Editorial Sheet—The State and Coast. Part II—The City and Its Environs.

The Los Angeles Times

XXIST YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1912.—12 PAGES. POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1912)—418,000

AUCTION
Unclaimed Storage Goods
At Bekins' Fireproof Storage and Warehouse.
1335 So. Figueroa
Saturday, July 27, 10 a.m.
We will sell on above date for storage charges a large lot of household furniture consisting in part of sewing machines, pianos, tables, chairs, boxes, trunks, valises, etc.; also 1 express wagons. These goods will be sold on above date for storage charges.
POSITIVELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE.
Don't fail to attend this sale.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Main 1259—25679.

Auctions
TODAY, FRIDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP, etc; 2-room residence, 6 Flower St. Elegant mahogany parlor suite; fine collection of music cabinet; Persian Turkish Rugs; full Pieces; Parlor Pool Table complete for ladies' use; Sectional and Combination Bookcases; magnificent Dining-room Suite; large white enameled, mahogany and oak Bed-room Suites; Musical Instruments; Objects D'Art, Vases, Sewing Machines, Couches, Velvet, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, all sizes, etc. Terms cash. CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO. Thos. F. Zimmer, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Household Goods
722 East 14th
Take San Pedro St. Car to 14th
TODAY
AT 10 A.M.
Consisting of mahogany parlor suiture, oak dining room furniture, rugs (good as new) mahogany and oak bedroom furniture, enameled iron gas range, linoleum, ice chest, etc., etc.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, July 26, 10 A.M.
Elegant furniture of 6-room residence, 1166 South Bonnie Brae, California Street car. General Auction.

AUCTION
SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.,
Wholesale Auctioneers.
Office and Salesrooms, 1310 Court St. (Bet. Spring and Broadway.) Phones Home F4810, Sunset Main 3114.

AUCTION
FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Friday, 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
1501-3-5 So. Main St.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Main 1259; 25679.

AUCTION
Fine furniture, carpets, rugs, pianos, etc., at our store, 747-749 S. Olive St., Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings, 8 o'clock.
REED & HAMMOND, Proprietors.

Thos. B. Clark
AUCTIONEER
632 S. Spring St.
F1907

Removal Notice!
J. P. DELANY, Optician
GEO. L. BANNISTER, Associate
Now Located at
436 S. Broadway.

The R. H. STROUSE Co.
Auctioneers,
210 Central Bldg.
Phones Bdwy. 1589.

HEARD
212 SOUTH BROADWAY
OPTICIAN
WE CURE CATARRH, skin and all curable diseases of blood and chronic diseases of long standing. DISEASES, Home Hrs. 9-12, 2-5. Entrance 127 W. 4th st., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 212. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

A. GREENE & SON
See the special prices on useful summer outings.
321-25 W. 7th St.
Third Floor, over Broadway.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HEMORRHOIDS
Cured in Five Days. Free Booklet.
H. J. Tillotson, M.D.
Entrance 214 S. Broadway, Corner Third and Hill Sts.

Legal Notice.
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rex Mining Co. will be held Thursday, August 8, 1912, hour of 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Corporation at No. 1 Pine st., said building being in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Date of first publication, July 26, 1912.

A. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 South Broadway.
—Shop Early Saturday—
During July and August this store closes Saturdays at one o'clock. Plan for morning shopping.
Friday Morning Savings
There are substantial savings here for those who come shopping before noon today. But the prices quoted hold good till twelve only. Therefore punctuality must be exercised. After that hour prices go back again to regular.
$3.75 Khaki Norfolk Jackets
The only material that will withstand the rough usage of a camping trip. Norfolk styles in natural color. Priced everywhere $3.75. Friday morning $1.75
—Second Floor—
$10.00 Dress Waists
Extremely Dressy Waists of chiffon, messaline or fancy silk; many made over net or lace foundations; daintest of lace trimmings. Values $6.00 to $10.00. On Sale Friday, 9 to 12 o'clock $2.95
—Second Floor—
Men's 25c, 35c and 50c Socks
Twenty or thirty dozen pairs of Men's Onyx Socks of fine cotton and lisle thread, plain colors and fancy styles. None worth less than 25c and most of them 35c and 50c values. All most desirable in quality, style and color. Friday, 9 to 12 ..... 15c
—Main Floor—
95c Crib Blankets
Soft, fluffy Blankets of eiderdown, in a host of nursery designs. White and pink only. 95c values, Friday 50c
—Fourth Floor—
Children's 25c Vests and Pants
Summer Balbriggans in high neck and long or short sleeves, Pants knee or ankle lengths; cream color or white. Broken lines for boys and girls, from 2 to 10 years, regular 25c garments. Friday, 9 to 12 ..... 10c
—Main Floor—
Children's Hats
Our entire line of Children's Straw and Pique Hats—some trimmed, some untrimmed. All this season's styles. Values $1.25 to $10.00. Friday, 9 to 12, all at ..... HALF PRICE
—Third Floor—
75c Sheets
81x90 Seamless Sheets of good quality muslin, full bleached. Friday, 9 to 12 ..... 55c
20c Pillow Cases
42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases to match the above sheets. Friday, 9 to 12 ..... 15c

A Full Carload of
Player Pianos

Instruments That Will Sell Regularly at $700
To Go at Each $595
TERMS AS LOW AS TEN DOLLARS A MONTH
Your opportunity to secure a high grade Player Piano—an instrument that is guaranteed for five years' service—at a large saving. This is merely an introductory offer—made because our experience has taught us that one good Piano always sells another. We want to place these instruments in homes where they will be used and shown to others. After this first carload is sold the price of these Players will thereafter be $700.
Other Players
Schmer and Farrand - Cecilian, small action; Krakauer & Bach Player Pianos; Cecilian, used scarcely a year; Colby Player—priced from $500, $700, $800, $850 to $900. Pay $10 and $15 monthly for them.
Free Music and Exchange
We will give a generous supply of Free Music with each Player, and the privilege of exchanging your music as often as you like. The instruments themselves come from one of the old, reliable makers. The Piano used in them is an old standard make, of which we have sold thousands in Los Angeles. The Players are in bright or dull finished Mahogany, or Stickley Oaks. Come in and see and try them—a test will show you what an unusual buying opportunity this is.

VICTORS AND VICTROLAS—
Bring your instrument here and secure the advantages of our superior Service and Repair Service. Victors and Victrolas at $15 to $250—purchasable at the rate of a dollar or more a week, if you like.
VICTOR RECORDS—Select from our absolutely clean stock, containing ALL the Victor Records. We are never "just out." New Records are arriving daily by every express.
VICTOR REPAIRS—We will put your machine in order free of charge for labor, using no material—springs, etc.—is necessary. For these we charge only cost of material. We do this so that you may get best results, and come to us for your supplies. Telephone, or drop us a card.
Geo. J. Birkel Co.
446-448 South Broadway
Wonder Piano, Lafargue Pianos, Schmer-Cecilian Players, Wellington Pianos, Stolzway Pianola Pianos, Farrand-Cecilian Players, The Welte-Mignon Players, Kraakch & Bach Players, Victor Talking Machines, Kurtzmann Players
SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1336 FIFTH STREET

Spier
Reduced Price Now in Effect.
1/3 to 1/2 Off On All Hats
Importer — Ladies' Hatter
Cor. Third and Hill Streets.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS
Carefully selected in exchange on
APOLLO PLAYER PIANO
and sold at special bargain prices.
J. BROWN MUSIC CO.
311 S. BROADWAY

10c A BUTTON—$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers
...AT...
SILVERWOOD'S

Who Was Libelled?

BITTER FIGHT OF BOSSES SEEN IN CASE AGAINST "THE TIMES."

Mayor's Former Secretary Goes on Stand and Admits His Part in Hiding Alessandro-street Ordinance--"Radical Difference" Twixt Graham and Mulholland.

THE fight of the Goo-Goo political bosses against The Times, which culminated in an action for criminal libel, brought by Frank G. Henderson, formerly the Mayor's private secretary against the directing heads of this newspaper, began in earnest before a jury in Judge Chambers's court yesterday morning.

When Prosecutor Eddie rested his case just before adjournment for the day the net result of the proceedings were the serious entanglement of the complaining witness in a mesh of cross-examination cleverly conducted by Attorney Adams, and the establishment of the fact that "radical differences" existed between William Mulholland and S. C. Graham.

As a result of this questioning both Henderson and the Mayor were placed in an unenviable light as to the Alessandro-street vacation ordinance, which was secreted for a year and a half in a pigeon-hole in Henderson's desk.

Henderson swore that Mayor Alexander had "never done a dishonorable act in his life," and stuck to his statement after the attorney for the defense called his attention to the fact that he was under oath; had never met Alexander until after the Mayor was 50 years of age, and could not possibly know of his own knowledge of all of the acts of the city's Chief Executive.

Following closely this sworn statement came the Alessandro-street testimony, which showed that after the ordinance vacating the street had been passed by the City Council, and signed by the Mayor, and when under a charter provision it should have gone to the City Clerk for advertisement and enforcement, it was turned over to Henderson to pigeon-hole until the railroad company had done certain work, which, he says, he does not yet know has ever been carried out.

It further appeared from a letter signed by the Mayor and, according to Henderson, written by him (Henderson,) and addressed to F. E. Evans, that the Mayor promised to give the ordinance his "careful consideration" when it should be placed before him. (He had already signed it.) This ordinance was passed by the Council March 5, 1910, was signed by the Mayor the next day, and promptly disappeared only to come to light again eighteen months later, after the application of a prod. The Evans letter was written April 18, 1910.

Henderson admitted on the stand that this ordinance reposed for all that time in a pigeon-hole in his desk, and that he held it up under the instructions of Deputy City Attorney Pillsbury, by and with the Mayor's knowledge.

In the meantime the property owners along the street were unable to secure any satisfaction and letters brought the assurance that when the ordinance came before the Mayor it would receive his attention. (He had signed it.)

Henderson said that, while he knew the proceeding was not in accordance with the usual course taken by ordinances after signing, he felt fully justified in taking the action he did take. He also testified: "I have not done any dirty work for the Mayor. I have never done a dishonorable act in my life and neither has the Mayor."

ARTICLE HELPED.

Henderson's testimony was a maze of contradictions, and admissions. It appeared that he went out and worked personally for and voted for himself for the presidency of the Public Service Commission, which paid $250 per month, while his job as private secretary to the Mayor paid $200. He admitted that the editorial in The Times upon which the action is based, had served him in good stead, because the Mayor told him to write out his appointment as soon as he (the Mayor) saw it.

The complaining witness appeared determined to aid the defense. In spite of repeated objections on the part of the prosecutor he injected his answers into the proceedings willy-nilly.

The "best evidence" in law is the original document or testimony. In this case the court reporter's transcript shows more clearly than an abstract could to what lengths Henderson was willing to go in his devotion. Here it is:

Cross-examination of Frank G. Henderson by Mr. Adams:

Q.: What is your age, Mr. Henderson?

A.: I am 39.

Have lived in California since the 9th day of October, 1892.

Q.: Ever since you were 19, then, you have resided in Los Angeles?

A.: Yes sir.

Q.: What have been your various occupations here?

A.: At first I was a typewriter for my brother and other court reporters; subsequently I was—

Q.: And covering a period—?

A.: Well, in 1892, 3, 4 and 5, I think. In 1896 I became private secretary to Judge Erskine M. Ross of the United States Circuit Court. I was with him about a year and a half until the outbreak of the Spanish War, when I enlisted in Battery D., of the California Heavy Artillery; spent a year and a half in the army and came back to Judge Ross at the end of that time, and stayed with him a year and a half until I had finished reading the law course and was admitted to the bar. Then I went into George L. Denis's office and was a stenographer in his office—with the privilege of practicing law. I stayed there about one year and then I opened an office in the Bullard block, practiced law for a year and a half; then I went to court reporting, and I was a court reporter until the time that Mayor Alexander appointed me his secretary, along in April, I believe it was, 1909.

Q.: How long have you known Mayor Alexander?

A.: Why, I think I have known him pretty nearly ever since I have been out here. I was not well acquainted with him probably until in April, 1909.

Q.: You had not, then, been intimately associated with him until you went in his office in April, 1909?

A.: No, I had known him well, but I had never been associated with him in business or anything of that sort.

Practiced law about two years approximately. Both as an attorney and as an individual I realize that all my statements are under oath.

Q.: Do you now wish to retract that statement that you know that Mayor Alexander never did a dishonorable act in his life? A.: No, sir.

Q.: You know all the acts of his life, then?

A.: No, sir, but I know the man.

Q.: And from knowing the man you are willing to swear, and when your attention is called to it, you are willing to repeat, that a man some 70 years of age, whom you never knew until he was 50 years of age, never did a dishonorable act in his life?

COULD AND COULDN'T.

A.: I think I could swear to that; I couldn't swear to it of my own knowledge, but I would be perfectly willing to swear to such a statement.

Q.: Well, how can you swear, Mr. Henderson, to anything, positively, unless you know it?

A.: I don't suppose I can, Mr. Adams. I can't—I told you I couldn't swear to it of my own knowledge except my knowledge of the man.

Q.: And yet from your knowledge of a man whom you didn't know until he was fifty years of age you are still willing to swear that he never did a dishonorable act in his life?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Mr. Henderson, while you were in the Mayor's office as private secretary what were your duties?

A.: To take care of the correspondence, receive visitors in the office and assist the Mayor in any way possible; look up information for him, and so forth.

Q.: Did you open the correspondence that came to him?

A.: Yes, sir. And read it.

Q.: Before it went to him?

A.: Frequently so, yes, sir; generally so, I might say. But not always.

Q.: If it were letters pertaining to the affairs of the office did you read it?

A.: I did. I would not say always, no; generally I did. It might be that the Mayor would come in some time when I was busy, and he was particularly busy and he would open it and look at it before I did.

THE ALESSANDRO STREET CASE.

Q.: Do you remember the passing of an ordinance in regard to the abandonment of Alessandro street by the City Council?

(Objection overruled.)

A.: I remember something in regard to the ordinance, yes, sir.

Q.: You remember, do you not, Mr. Henderson, that that ordinance was passed in January, 1909, or about that time,—that is the ordinance of intention to abandon that street?

A.: No, I don't know as to that; that was before my time there.

Q.: Well, you remember that during your time the ordinance was passed by the Council abandoning Alessandro street?

(Objection made, and statement it was but preliminary, witness stating that he has no objection to answer the question.)

A.: I remember there was an ordinance passed in regard to Alessandro street. I don't remember just exactly what that ordinance did. My impression is that you are right, Mr. Adams, but I wouldn't want to testify to it, because I don't——

Q.: Well, of course, I don't want you to testify about anything that you don't know, Mr. Henderson.

A.: That is right.

Q.: You remember the time that an ordinance came up to the Mayor for his signature?

A.: I do.

Q.: Do you remember his signing that ordinance?

A.: I do.

Q.: What was the date of his signature, if you remember?

A.: I don't remember the date, Mr. Adams.

Q.: Well, you remember he did sign an ordinance?

A.: I do.

Q.: Do you know what became of the ordinance?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: —immediately following that?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: State to the jury what happened.

A.: The prosecuting attorney—or the Deputy City Attorney, Mr. Pillsbury stated to the Mayor that there was—

Q.: Did you hear that?

A.: Yes, he stated the same thing to me—I think I was present—I won't say that, either, Mr. Adams; he did state it to me I know, that there was an agreement between the railroad company and the city, and that the railway company was to perform certain acts, and that this ordinance should be held until such time as

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Frank G. Henderson, the Little Man at the Left,

Who is trying to show that The Times libeled him, and who got entangled on the witness stand yesterday afternoon. At the right is President William F. Bryant of the Good Government League, and in the middle City Prosecutor Eddie. They were snapped coming out of the Central Police Station yesterday noon.

CHEAP FOREIGN TRAVEL.

Slick Chinese Evolves Smooth Scheme to Go Home and See Parents Without Paying Fare.

A smooth scheme to defraud the government of the price of a steamer passage to China came to light yesterday after Ng Sing, a Chinaman after Bret Harte's own heart, was irrevocably placed under a deportation order by United States Commissioner Van Dyke. Sing had "surrendered" to the immigration officials and "confessed" that he had no residence certificate, was a native of China and a laborer. If there had been anything else essential to insure speedy deportation Sing would have confessed that, too.

After the order had been passed the Chinaman went to the bank and drew out his savings, which the Deputy Marshal who accompanied him was stunned to observe totaled close to $5000. The cream of the jest did not appear, however, until it developed that Sing was born in Mexico, and, under the law, should have been sent back to that country.

Before leaving last night Sing declared that he would enjoy himself for a while in China and then return to this country, qualifying as a merchant when he enters port. This his savings will enable him readily to do.

Recalls Olden Days.

TUNNEL BUILT BY SOLDIERS.

POLICE SOLUTION OF NEW HIGH-STREET MYSTERY.

Some Early Residents Suggest that It May Have Been Tunnel to Bank Vault, but Smuggler, Dynamite and Water Conduit Theories Untenable. Is Filled in Now.

Like a page from early California history is the solution of the mystery of the old underground tunnel uncovered Wednesday by laborers digging a trench in New High street near the Federal building. Capt. Felts of the police department, who investigated, disproved not only the far-fetched theories of smugglers and dynamiters but also the suggestion that it was a water conduit.

His report states that the tunnel was dug half a century ago by soldiers stationed in the old fort on the hill. Those were troublous and dangerous times and the secret underground vault was frequently used for the storing of money and valuable papers. There was no bank and no bank vault available.

Felts, who has expert knowledge not only concerning the construction of tunnels but of dynamiting, made a thorough examination of the tunnel yesterday before it was filled in by the city street department. The tunnel is about five feet high and four feet wide and was built with great care and skill. The marks of the picks can still be seen, partly obliterated as by

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

The Missing Sense.

DEAF, TWO DIE UNDER WHEELS.

Man and Woman Cut to Pieces by Switch Engines.

Strange Parallel in Double Tragedy of Rails.

Brakeman's Heroism Fails to Avert Swift Death.

The spinning fates worked out a strange double tragedy yesterday when two persons, one of them a woman and both of them deaf, were crushed to death beneath the wheels of switch engines which they could not hear approaching.

The woman had two chances to escape. A brakeman, riding on the footboard of the pilot, risked his own life in a heroic but vain attempt to save her by throwing her off the track. Then, just before the engine struck her, she had time to jump but slipped and fell squarely in the center of the tracks.

The dead are:

MRS. A. F. ANDERSON, 45 years old, No. 3611 Marmion way; killed by a Santa Fe engine at Pasadena avenue and Avenue 26.

JACKSON GALLOWAY, 65 years old, building contractor, No. 1234 Sixth avenue; run over and killed by an Espee engine at Fourteenth and Alameda streets.

Mrs. Anderson, who was very deaf, was walking along the tracks when an engine, with a long line of empty box cars, came running down grade.

Engineer F. J. Gillies saw the woman ahead of the train and began ringing his bell. The woman did not turn. The train was going at a fair rate of speed and the engineer, realizing that the woman was deaf, started a series of shrill blasts with the whistle. When the engine was within a few feet of her, Mrs. Anderson evidently felt the jar of the earth. She turned and for an instant lost her presence of mind. The engineer heard her scream above the roar of the train; she started to run, but had taken but a step when she slipped and fell.

E. T. Sinclaire, a brakeman, was riding on the pilot footboard. When he saw the woman fall, he grasped the handrail and leaned forward to catch her dress and toss her body out of the way. He missed his hold and the train struck her, severing her head from her body.

Mrs. Anderson was a widow and lived in two rooms with her 80-year-old mother, whose sole support she was. When the aged mother heard the news of her daughter's death she collapsed and is now in a precarious condition.

The death of Galloway occurred in almost the same way. Galloway has been deaf for a number of years. Yesterday he had been down on Alameda street buying lumber. After he had transacted his business he started to cross the tracks at Alameda and Fourteenth street. Apparently he neither saw nor heard a Southern Pacific switch engine which was backing along the track. The engineer saw him as he stepped on the track. He rang his bell and attempted to stop his engine, but the distance was too short. Galloway was instantly killed.

Galloway leaves a widow and two children. One of his sons, C. S. Galloway, lives in Venice and was associated in the building contracting business with his father. The latter had lived in California for thirty years and in Los Angeles for the past ten years. He was a member of the Los Angeles Country Club. The inquest will be held today at the Pierce undertaking rooms.

FRENCH COLONY BOILING.

L'Union Nouvelle Designates as Public Affront Failure of Mayor to Attend Bastile Celebration.

Under the significant heading "La Chaise Vide" (the empty chair,) the current issue of L'Union Nouvelle, the local French newspaper, demands an explanation from the Mayor for his failure either to accept the invitation of the French colony to be present at the celebration of the Fall of the Bastile anniversary, or to delegate a substitute to represent the city or to write a letter explaining that failure. The latter, the article states, would have been "the least required by the most elementary courtesy."

The item, about a column in length, declares that not for fifty years has the French colony been subjected to such an affront or been treated with such a lack of courtesy. It continues somewhat bitterly that the reason is probably because "we are not allied with that very famous 'Good Government,' whose civic errors have not been able to stay the progress of our great city."

The article further sets forth that, when a committee called upon His Honor in the latter's office and tendered the invitation for Sunday, the 14th inst., the Mayor declared that he could not be present on account of the day. After politely regretting that the calendar could not be made over to please him, the committee asked that some other official be delegated to represent the city at the celebration.

"Then," remarks the article, dryly, "Mister the Mayor counted upon his fingers the members of his official family and declared, after profound study, that there was not a Frenchman among the officials under his orders and that he could not send a substitute."

The arraignment of His Honor concludes with a recommendation that a French party be formed in this city.

FAILS TO GIVE BAIL.

Fred Strong, charged with embezzlement, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Summerfield and his preliminary examination set for Tuesday. Upon failure to give bond of $3000 he was returned to the County Jail. Strong rented a team of horses from a Los Angeles liveryman and sold them to former United States Senator Flint, it is charged. His arrest followed upon repeated attempts to cash Flint's check, which was delayed because he could not be identified.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A novel plan advocated by Councilman Reed before the Legislation Committee yesterday, and that will be further considered, was that of adopting from modern German cities the system of placing all undertaking establishments within one block limits around cemeteries, requiring all bodies to be removed to these places at night, except in cases of emergencies, and other unusual provisions.

Chief Deputy City Attorney Robertson announced yesterday that he is preparing for the Council a comprehensive city street plan, outling changes that will be required hereafter in all tracts before they will be accepted by the city.

The City Board of Equalization completed its work yesterday. The total reductions are $1,750,000. Four hundred cases were considered in seventeen sessions.

In the suit of Mrs. Miranda C. Rogers in the Superior Court to recover property worth $100,000, a letter written by her to a woman friend, in which she detailed a vision in which she was commanded to rear a church, was read into the record yesterday.

At the City Hall.

UNDERTAKERS AND CEMETERIES.

CLOSE COMBINATION TO BE OFFICIALLY CONSIDERED.

Councilman Reed Champions Idea, Adopted from Modern German Cities—This May Require Removal of Funeral Parlors to New Districts Within Five Years.

At yesterday's meeting of the Legislation Committee of the City Council consideration of two petitions to enlarge the undertaking zone brought forth the presentation of a novel idea in regard to this troublesome question. It is no less an innovation that the proposed adoption of a method in vogue in modern German cities of requiring undertaking establishments to be adjacent to cemeteries and prohibiting them in other portions of the cities.

Councilman Reed, who is a member of the Legislative Committee, championed the proposed new move, and will shape up a definite proposition on this line to submit to the committee. He proposes that districts be established to include territory within one block of all cemeteries, in which undertaking establishments must secure locations within the coming five years and where within, that they be prohibited from locating elsewhere within the city; that bodies must be removed to such establishments only at night time, except in cases of accident or emergencies, and that certain provisions be made as to holding funerals only from such establishments instead of from various points throughout the city.

Good urges in favor of his proposition that it would work no great hardship upon undertakers who own their present locations in the downtown districts, as the removal of their establishments from these districts would appreciate the value of their own properties, probably enough to provide for the extra expense they would be at to re-establish in the proposed new zones.

He believes that the close location of the undertakers to the cemeteries is an obviously logical plan that would eliminate many unpleasant features about this business when it is conducted in the downtown districts and that it would prove a general convenience after the system was once established.

This proposition came up when the petition to enlarge the undertaking zone on the East Side so as to provide for a section on North Broadway, which was vigorously protested, and which was denied; and also the proposition to enlarge the downtown undertaking zone so as to include a portion of Los Angeles street.

A proposed ordinance was presented providing for the elimination of the provisions that no undertaker shall locate his establishment within fifty feet of any church, school or residence.

With the exception of two or three undertaking establishments every undertaker in the downtown district is violating this provision of the present ordinance, and it was at the suggestion of the undertakers and the Health Commissioner that this provision, which is not enforced, was eliminated from the new ordinance. Final action on the ordinance was continued one week.

CITY STREET PLAN.

COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM.

Chief Deputy City Attorney Robertson announced to the Streets and Boulevards Committee of the Council yesterday that he is preparing a city street plan that will be a comprehensive outline of requirements for streets, alleys, etc., for all future subdivisions before they are accepted by the city. This is in line with the expressed desire of this committee.

Councilman Reed presented a resolution providing that it shall henceforth be the policy of the city that no plat or map of any subdivision will be approved or any deed to streets or alleys accepted unless every block contains a public alley at least fifteen feet wide, and that no franchises for poles, wires or cables and conduits will be granted in any street where it is practicable to put these in the alleys. The resolution further requests the Public Service Board to place water pipes in the alleys instead of in the streets.

Councilman Andrews advised that a plan also be adopted whereby rights of way of five feet on the rear of lots where there are no alleys be secured for the purposes outlined above, for the use of conduits and poles.

These various suggestions were referred to Robertson to include such as he may determine are most desirable in the general city street plan.

Service Discontinuance.

The ordinance asked for by the Board of Public Utilities to prohibit public utilities concerns discontinuing service, except in cases of emergencies, without receiving therefor a permit from the Utilities Board, was before the Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday. Representatives of the telephone and electric companies appeared to protest that their concerns are forced to make numerous interruptions in the service daily, in order to carry on the work of extension, and that this would be an impracticable feature as applied to these public utilities. The plea originally was to prevent the shutting off of water by the private water companies, to the great inconvenience of consumers, and the Utilities Board has so declared. The ordinance was returned to that board for amendment.

Completes Heavy Work.

The Standard American Dredging Company yesterday formally notified the Board of Public Works that it has completed its first contract on the fill at Wilmington. This contract called for the placing of 1,200,000 cubic yards of dredgings on the low lands of the central part of Wilmington, and this was done at a cost of $256,000.

Threatens Referendum.

Walter Haas, attorney for the meat and produce men who are interested in providing materials for free lunch in saloons, appeared before the Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday and declared that unless there is a modification in the ordinance prohibiting the free lunch referendum petitions will be started to prevent the enforcement of the ordinance. He was invited to prepare alternative propositions to be considered at the next meeting of the City Council, and suggested that provision be made allowing the saloons to sell five-cent sandwiches wrapped in sterilized paper. Another plan he suggested was that the saloons be allowed to eliminate the hot lunches and serve a menu to be selected by the Police Commission. Councilmen indicated that they are ready to consider a modification in order to avoid the invoking of the referendum.

"Benefit" Dances.

Prosecuting Attorney Eddie has prepared an ordinance prohibiting "benefit" dances in dance halls where the licenses have been revoked. This was before the Legislation Committee yesterday and was referred to the City Attorney for approval. It is alleged that in cases where licenses have been revoked the "benefit" dances have been so frequent as to almost amount to the regular running of such halls. If this ordinance is adopted it will be necessary hereafter to obtain permits from the Police Commission before such dances can be held.

Finishes Tax Adjustments.

The City Board of Equalization adjourned sine die yesterday forenoon, after having considered 400 cases and having held seventeen sessions. The total amount of reductions was $1,750,000. About the most important work of the board was accomplished yesterday when it compromised the cases of the six public utilities companies, wherein the companies claimed exemptions on account of the property assessed being operative property while it was contended as non-operating property. The Home Telephone Company got a reduction from $87,050 to $79,020; the Los Angeles Railway Company, from $75,000 to $25,000; the Pacific Light & Power Company, from $45,000 to $15,000; the Southern California Gas Company, from $9885 to $2285; the Southern California Edison Company, from $50,000 to $16,666, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, from $69,950 to $23,315.

Discuss Caulfield's Offer.

The City Council yesterday afternoon held an adjourned session to consider the closing of the contract whereby C. A. Caulfield agrees to donate $35,000 for the building of a grand stand and improvements at the athletic field at Exposition Park if the city and county will each contribute $10,000 for the proposed grand stand. It was discovered that some minor changes are necessary in the wording of the contract. The City Attorney will make the necessary changes in the wording and the contract will be submitted for final ratification at an adjourned session of the Council tomorrow forenoon.

Will Consider Buying Plan.

The City Council has adjourned to meet tomorrow forenoon for the purpose of definitely determining what course shall be pursued in regard to the purchase of the old State Normal School property for the city. It must be settled at that time whether the banks' syndicate will be able to finance the proposition or whether the city will accept the offer of the Los Angeles Investment Company. In any event, Councilmen declare that they will use their best endeavors to secure the property for the city.

May Go and Drill.

The City Council yesterday adopted the resolution granting the request of the Mayor that all City Hall employees who are members of the California National Guard be allowed time without loss of wages at attend the annual State encampment. This is not to interfere with the annual vacation to which such employees are entitled.

Look to Your Rabbit.

If you have a pet rabbit that has been allowed the freedom of your back yard, beware lest you violate a city ordinance. The Legislation Committee of the City Council yesterday recommended for passage the ordinance that provides that no horse, mule or cow shall be kept within thirty-five feet of any window or door of any bedroom unless such animals are kept on a cement floor; in such case the limit is twenty feet. The ordinance also provides that no rabbit —note the singular, if you please—sheep, goat, etc., shall be kept within twenty feet of any bedroom.

That Derrick Ordinance.

Representatives of oil companies appeared before the Legislative Committee yesterday to protest against the passage of the proposed ordinance providing for the taking down of all oil derricks that are located outside of industrial districts and the prohibition of pumping these wells at night. It was shown that if the wells in which water is present in considerable quantities are not constantly pumped they will soon become useless. Citizens appeared to protest against the pumping at night because of the noise. The subject was taken under advisement.

Child Comes First.

Mrs. W. S. James, No. 521 Shatto place, in a letter addressed to the City Council and filed with the City Clerk yesterday, protests vigorously against a repeal of the dog-muzzling ordinance, saying that while she is a lover of dogs she believes the child should come first.

Commissioners Inspect.

The members of the Municipal Railroad Commission and John T. Martin, right-of-way agent, made a tour of inspection of the harbor district yesterday, after having gone over the proposed route of the municipal railroad in automobiles. They were accompanied by the Harbor Commissioners and the Mayor's secretary. At Wilmington the party made an inspection of the site of the municipal wharf and the question of providing slips for connections with the proposed railroad was investigated. The Commissioners then took a launch to the Huntington and Miner fills and the 146-acre tract owned by the city in the outer harbor. These projects were studied with the purpose in mind as to their adaptability for terminals and other railroad purposes. Following their inspection in the outer harbor the party visited the East San Pedro and Terminal Island properties owned by the city.

AUTO MEN CLEARED.

After investigating the collision of Tuesday evening by which Martin Beseikh, riding a motorcycle, lost his life in a crash on the Van Nuys speedway, with an automobile containing I. K. Ragsdale and W. H. Stewart, a jury impaneled yesterday by Coroner Hartwell returned a verdict of death from circumstances purely accidental. Under Sheriff Brain ordered the immediate release of the men, who had been detained at the County Jail.

At the Courthouse.

ODD MESSAGES ARE REPEATED.

WOMAN'S VISION AND COMMAND TO REAR CHURCH.

Letter Written to Friend Telling of Vision Wherein Husband Directs Her to Secure Lot for that Purpose, Is Read Into Evidence—Defense Is Opened.

The general trend of the testimony in Judge Craig's court yesterday in the suit of Mrs. Miranda C. Rogers to recover property now valued at $100,000, which she deeded to Mrs. Linda Scott for the purpose of being generously supported during the rest of her life, was to show her mental weakness as compared with the physical and mental strength of the younger woman.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Rogers were called to testify to the statements she made that she thought she owned the property after she had given it away.

A letter Mrs. Rogers wrote to Mrs. Scott, while the latter was in Arizona was read into the record. It told of a vision. She saw a church and a plan was revealed such as Rogers wished her to consider and put into effect. She said he wished her to look out for a lot on Main street and to put her ready cash into its purchase and rear on the lot such a church as would be deemed advisable in course of time. This house, she wrote, was to be what is alled a parsonage to the temple. This temple or chapel was referred to Wednesday when a spirit message of July last was read, as she believed, from her dead husband.

The defense opened yesterday afternoon, and among the witnesses was Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Maud Scott Bassil. She told of the cordial relations existing between Mrs. Rogers and her mother, and detailed a conversation at the Hotel Lankershim in December, 1908, at which Mrs. Rogers was present and said to Mrs. Scott that she had an appointment with Attorney Lee and that she wished Mrs. Scott to have everything.

DECIDES GAS FIGHT.

COURT GIVES TENANT CHOICE.

Under the ruling of Judge Wood yesterday a competing gas company may enter a building with its pipe, if the tenant desires its service, notwithstanding that the premises is served by another company. The suit decided was brought by I. W. Hellman against the Economic Gas Company to restrain the latter from entering the premises, No. 204 North Main street. The court gave judgment for the Economic company.

The Economic had contracted with the tenant of the building to put in gas. Just as it had arranged to run its gas service pipes and connect, it was served with an injunction, but, before the temporary restraining order could be put in force, the company completed the work and connected the premises. The matter stood thus until the trial of the suit yesterday.

Attorney Baird, representing the landlord, argued that the Economic threatened to break the wall and had no right to enter the premises occupied by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. It was also contended there was more danger in two companies occupying the building, and that in case of an explosion it would be difficult to say which corporation was at fault.

Attorney Biby, counsel for the Economic, argued that the premises was in possession of the tenant and the landlord had no right to interfere with the selection of the gas company by the tenant.

The court held that no imminent danger was shown and that the tenant had the right to select the company he desired to serve him.

WATER-RIGHT SUIT.

ARMED GUARDS IN CANYON.

The double-barreled proceedings for contempt and an injunction growing out of a water-right fight in Millard Canyon and partially heard in Judge Conrey's court yesterday, was enlivened by the statement of Attorney McKelvey, representing the defendants, F. W. Ford and Mrs. H. Gill, that La Vina, a corporation, is maintaining an arsenal in the canyon.

There are allegations from both sides. La Vina, which conducts a sanatorium in Millard Canyon, near Pasadena, alleges the defendants claim the water right for their alleged gold-mining claims and threaten bodily injury to La Vina's employees. The corporation seeks an injunction restraining the defendants from interfering with the intake, sandbox and pipes. It claims one-half of the waters in Millard and Saucer canyons.

According to statements made yesterday, dynamite has been found, pipes broken and rocks thrown into the intake. McKelvey alleges the corporation has armed guards in the canyon, who threaten summary punishment to all persons found on the ground. The court continued the proceedings until Monday.

IN BRAND NEW ROLE.

TUFTS EXHORTS PRISONERS.

A new role played by Gorham Tufts, Jr., according to his own statement, is evangelist to the inmates of the County Jail. Tufts holds prayer meetings in the boarders' tank and asserts he has made a number of conversions. Shrewd and intelligent, Tufts seems to have gained an ascendancy among the prisoners, many of whom profess to believe in his sanctity and in his presence, at least, they refrain from the use of profanity and vulgarity.

Tufts appeared in the Juvenile Court yesterday as his own counsel to show the court he is not an unfit person to have control of his two sons by the first Mrs. Tufts. Attorney Boland was present to prove to the court that Tufts is morally irresponsible. The case was continued until September.

A stay of execution has been granted pending Tufts's appeal to the Supreme Court from the conviction and sentence of the court for having obtained money under false pretenses.

JUSTICE WINS BOUT.

WATTS EPISODE IN COURT.

Justice Cassidy of Watts won a bout with J. W. Kent in Judge Houser's court yesterday. Kent asked $5100 damages for false imprisonment, but the jury found for Cassidy.

The testimony of Kent was that on July 18, 1911, he was in Cassidy's courtroom, talking to Scott Sence, when the justice ordered: "Sit down and shut your mouth." When Kent asked to be allowed to speak as Sence's attorney, the justice told him he was in contempt of court, and committed him to jail for one day.

Kent was subsequently released on habeas corpus, and filed suit. Spicy testimony was given during the trial, involving a constable, a bull dog and two burly sons of Kent's. The constable said he accompanied Kent to his home and admitted the sons were too much for him to tackle. The other side of the story is that Kent's bull dog chased away the constable. Kent later went to the County Jail to deliver himself up, but did not succeed, as the Sheriff had no warrant for him.

ATTACK ON WILL.

WIDOW CHARGES INFLUENCE.

Another attack on the will of Henry Alexander Smith will be made by the widow, who filed a contest yesterday on the ground that the instrument probated is not her husband's last will. She alleges undue influence and his incompetency.

Smith died December 9, 1910, leaving a comfortable estate. In his will, dated November 1, 1910, he cut his wife off with $10, bequeathed to John F. Meade, his nurse and friend, $1500, and left the residue of the estate to his niece, Mrs. Henry C. Rodgers, of Ross, Marin county. Henry C. Rodgers was named executor.

The widow, Mrs. Edith F. Smith, alleges that Smith did not sign the will and that he was influenced by Meade. She asserts that prior to the execution of the will, Meade declared to her husband that she was estranged from, did not care for him and was scheming to obtain control of the property.

Smith resided at No. 372 West Forty-seventh street. He was considered an old bachelor when he married his wife, who was a bookkeeper. Not long after the marriage Mrs. Smith began proceedings for divorce, but apparently the suit was not pressed. After her husband's death she attempted to break the will, which, however, was admitted to probate.

POISON SYMPTOMS.

LAWYER IS STRICKEN.

The sudden illness of Attorney J. W. Hanby, interrupted the suit of Jennie Hendricks against the Los Angeles Railway Corporation in Judge Densmore's court yesterday. Hanby was counsel for Mrs. Hendricks and conducted the case during the morning session. At adjournment he left the Courthouse for lunch and was taken ill, with symptoms of ptomaine poisoning.

The court was notified of his illness and the case was continued until this morning. Hanby went to his office and was attended by a physician. Twelve men, all left of the panel, were selected to try the case.

INCORPORATIONS. Southgate Water Company, incorporators, Henry Loewenthal, E. L. Kornfeld, Alfred W. Allen; capital stock, $3000; subscribed, $30. American Protestant Union, incorporators, Rev. Henry A. Sullivan, Charles F. Aycock, Edith Wassman, Mrs. Eleanor R. Sullivan, Maude H. Karp, Sophia O. Hyde. Bonita Mining Company, incorporators, Don C. Fugitt, V. V. Cochran, V. C. Benjamin, Leon French, C. H. Bushnell, Harry L. Stoddard; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $7. Christ's Mission Industrial Home, incorporators, G. C. Gearhart, Ella Kamphefner, Sam J. Kelley, Mary J. McDonald, Henry A. Sullivan, Ray H. Horton. Venice Turkish Baths and Athletic Club, incorporators, S. P. Clark, D. A. Peters, L. A. Macbeth, Dr. W. S. Sylvester, W. M. Aldridge. No capital stock. Whittier Extension Company, incorporators, James R. Martin, Roy B. Wheeler, Edward G. Hart, D. Macpherson Boyd, Volney H. Craig, capital stock, $500,000; subscribed, $500. Sociedad Mexicana Hijos de Moctezuma, incorporators, Manuel Anaya, Jose Rubalcaba, Ramon Calderon, Jr., Daniel Hernandez, Asecion Martinez, Sesario Villa, Luz Simeros, Ysabel Pacheco, Albino Rubalcaba, Alberto Aguilar, Gonzalo Lopez, J. Wilson, Enrique Gomez, Marcial Vriben. Notice filed of decrease in number of directors of Burger Van & Storage Company, from five to three. Notice filed of increase of capital stock of the Los Angeles Coal & Supply Company from $25,000 to $100,000.

MUCH SUED, SUES MUCH.

Acting on Information Gained in Trial, Man Seeks to Recover Two Valuable Oriental Rugs.

Acting on information gained in a previous suit, Ralph J. Leavitt filed another suit yesterday against Maj. and Mrs. H. M. Russell to gain possession of two Oriental rugs valued at $5000.

This last is apparently the crowning feature of litigation begun last summer following an exchange of property by Leavitt and the Russells, whereby Leavitt came into possession of the Russell's West Adams street mansion and Russell secured Leavitt's Porterville ranch, valued at $100,000.

When Leavitt took possession of the West Adams street property he found the house bare of its costly furnishings, which he alleged had been included in the swap. He sued the Russells, and, incidentally, caused their arrest, for which they in turn sued him. Leavitt also was sued on a mortgage and to restrain him from carrying out alleged contemplated improvements on his property.

Recently the tide seems to have turned in Leavitt's favor and the suits brought by him against the Russells to recover the household furnishings of the West Adams street place have been decided in his favor.

An interesting side-play in the flood of litigation occurred recently when Leavitt was held in contempt of court for having threatened Russell's attorney on account of alleged insinuations. He asserted yesterday he will carry his fight to the bitter end, even if it takes every cent of the $15,000 worth of furniture sold him by Russell. He is represented by Metcalf & O'Connor.

THE Interest on a Gilt Edge Real Estate Mortgage Bond is always ready for the investor twice a year.

All that is necessary is to clip off the proper interest coupon at the proper time and cash it through one's bank, or send direct and receive check.

We offer Real Estate Mortgage Bonds bearing 6% to 7% interest which are as safe as first lien on California property (at a ratio of 40% of its value) can make them safe.

These Bonds come in denominations of $100, $250, $500, $1000 and they are tax exempt in this State.

Home Builders Security Fund
BONDS AND MORTGAGES
129 So. Broadway
Ground Floor
Mason Opera House

MAGONISTA IN TROUBLE.

Madero's Government Actively Prosecuting Case of Alleged Cruel Murder—Echoes of Boundary Dispute.

The Mexican government yesterday forwarded to the United States District Attorney the formal complaint charging Quirino Limon, a Mexican, with the murder of Ambrose Farias, an employee of the C. M. ranch at Mexicali, about April 1, 1911. The provisional complaint against Limon was filed on June 5 when he was arrested by Secret Service Agent James Ganor at the Federal building, while in attendance upon the Magon trial as witness for the prisoners.

Limon, previous to the outbreak of the revolution in Mexico in the summer of 1911, was an employee of the Pacific Electric Company at Long Beach, and it is claimed was a go-between in the interest of the Magons in their negotiations with the insurrectos below the line. When the war broke out Limon went to Mexicala and was in command of a company of about twenty men under Gen. Salinas.

Farias lived on the Mexican side of the line but on account of the troubles moved over to the American side, taking with him his wife and eleven children. One day his cattle strayed over the boundary and he went after them and was arrested and charged with being a spy in the employ of the United States. A drum-head court martial found him guilty. He was backed up against an adobe wall in Mexicala and a picked squad of Mexican rebels fired at him. He was not killed immediately and it is alleged that Limon advanced toward the prostrate figure and shot his head off.

With the collapse of the rebellion Limon came to Los Angeles, and at the meetings of the sympathizers with the rebels held on the Plaza and elsewhere, he was a dominant figure, addressing the crowd and hurling anathemas at Madero and the United States government.

The preliminary examination is set before United States Commissioner Van Dyke for next Monday, and the government will have eight witnesses against him, six men and two women. Mexican Consul Bas is preparing the case against Limon.

CUTE AS A BUZZSAW.

Scrub Woman's Curiosity Gets Better of Her and Electric Fan Gets Her Finger—On Vacation.

For a number of years, Katie Ord has swept and scrubbed floors on bended knees in downtown office buildings, content with the fact that she was earning a living, and supporting herself independent of anyone.

However, hard work has not lessened her feminine curiosity. For years Katie has wondered and wondered about electric fans. She knew that they whirled around and around and that they caused breezes where there were no breezes before and that these same breezes were very grateful to her heated and perspiring face, when she was working.

There was one thing about the electric fan that Katie did not understand. That was just why it went around so fast and just how much force would be required to stop it.

Katie settled all doubts in her own mind yesterday as to the speed of electric fans, and one in the Story building in particular. She stuck her forefinger between the blades of the fan when it was going full clip.

When Katie arrived at the Receiving Hospital, Dr. Carter and Nurse Miller told her that she would not lose the finger, at which news Katie smiled at Nurse Miller and said:

"Thank you, mum."

Then she went to her home, No.

DISPUTE OVER PRISONER.

Just as Deputy District Attorney Veitch had prepared extradition papers yesterday calling for the return to Los Angeles from Connecticut of S. A. Beadle, wanted here for alleged forgery, telegraphic advices arrived from the eastern city saying that Beadle has been bound over to the October term of court at Bridgeport, Conn., on a charge of assault. Veitch is endeavoring to induce the Connecticut authorities to waive their priority and send Beadle here at once. An attache of the Sheriff's office is ready to start East on a moment's notice. Word is expected from Bridgeport today. Beadle is charged with securing from Los Angeles banks more than $700.

Glacier Point Trail Now Open

in the Yosemite Valley. Camping is fine. In planning your vacation, decide on visiting this wonder of the world. Valley representative at No. 600 South Spring street, from 10 to 12 daily, to give information and plan trip. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Two Daily Deliveries —to most every neighborhood in the City.

JEVNE'S

"Established 1882—Grocers for 30 Years."

Service Has Been A Factor

Service has been a factor—an important factor—in the success of this establishment. But—would you buy at Jevne's if you could get goods, as good as Jevne's, for less than you pay Jevne's? No! Of course not.

Service alone would not attract to us the majority of good housekeepers—and hold to us as customers year after year the thousands of families whose tables we supply.

Service alone would not attract—nor hold you as our customer.

Successful Grocers for 30 Years —why? Ask your neighbor.

HOME 10651 TWO STORES | H. JEVNE CO. | BROADWAY 4200 COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

White Enamel $2.25 Per Gal.

That's all you need to pay for a perfect enamel paint. Mathews White Enamel made by the P. H. Mathews Paint House is as durable and gives as brilliant a surface when dry as the highest priced enamels. Gives a hard, durable finish, suitable for furniture, trim and all interior woodwork. Made in all sizes.

P. H. M. House Paint..... $2.25
P. H. M. Floor Paint..... $2.25
Blue Label House Paint..... $1.75

CARTER WHITE LEAD

Mission Tabouret

Natural Wood—Not Finished

45 Cents

Buy one and finish it any color or style desired. This offer is to prove how easy it is for the ordinary person to get rich and satisfactory results with any of our beautiful wood finishes. Is easily worth $1.50 when completed, and will grace any home. Use them for holding work baskets, jardiniere, or the current magazines; 16 inches high.

P. H. Mathews Paint House

219-221 S. Los Angeles Street

Battleship Grey

A very fashionable new shade for men's business suits.

I am now featuring some beautiful cheviots and worsters in this new shade.

Gordan tailored—$40 and $50. Come up and see them.

B. Gordan
TAILOR—EST. 1886
300 UNION OIL BLDG.
7TH & SPRING

BOOKLOVERS

We have on display over ONE THOUSAND TITLES of late popular books formerly $1.25 and $1.50.

—Now 50 Cents—

The value and variety of these great books at little prices will surprise you and assist in solving all book questions.

Send For Free List.

Gillespie's Book Store
216-218 W. Second St.

The Home of $25.00 and $30.00 Suit Values for Women, at.... $15

DAVIDSON'S
Sample Suit Shop,
526 South Broadway.
"Where It Pays to Buy Upstairs."

"Everything Outing and Athletic"
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W. Third Street

For Solid Gold Crowns
For a full set of Guaranteed Soft Painless Extraction

YALE DENTIST

Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Phone melee-Dohrmann Bldg.

Benjamin Co.
Smartest Spring Styles
JAS. SMITH & SON
542 So. Broadway

The Oil Industry.

STANDARD INTO WHITTIER FIELD

Anchor Petroleum Lease to Be Worked Up.

New Belridge Territory Also to Be Developed.

Expert Heralds the Coming World Oil Age.

The Standard Oil Company has taken over the property of the Anchor Petroleum Company in the Whittier district, and will soon erect a rig and develop the new holding. This is the debut of the Standard Oil Company in what is known as the Whittier section proper.

The property lies south of the axis of the anticline in the Whittier district, and is near the Whittier Crude Oil Company and the Central Companies holdings, although portions of it are a little distance from where active development is going on. The indications are that deep drilling will be necessary unless a new oil sand is struck.

The Anchor Petroleum Company was incorporated nearly two years ago with a capital of $500,000, and its property in the Whittier field of 12 acres was held under lease. One well was partially drilled.

The Standard will start to develop the property recently bought in the Belridge district at an early date.

OIL AGE AT HAND.

F. L. Brown, President of the Palmer Union Oil Company and a director of the International Exposition of 1915, who has recently returned from an extended trip in this country and Europe, states that the interest of the world at large is awakening to the use of oil for fuel as never before. "This," said he, "is due to the large amount of oil in storage at the present time, and to the fact that with the opening of the Panama Canal ships from all over the world will be enabled to come to California, the great supply station, to procure their fuel, which will mean a tremendous saving in labor and expense to transportation companies. At the present time 270 men are employed in stoking coal in the boiler rooms of the Louisiana and Mauretania, whereas with oil two or three could do the work. Under these conditions it is but natural that great companies like these will change their equipment for oil when this can be secured directly from the supply stations in California.

"In various parts of New England, especially in Massachusetts, it was found that oil was being used as fuel and with great success. The New York and New Haven and Hartford railroad is about to use oil in two locomotives. In England I found that as a result of the tremendous loss from the great coal strike interest was centering on petroleum as a fuel, particularly for railroads and other public utilities. This has been in great part to the knowledge of the tremendous reserve in California.

"Even Japan is intending to develop oil in Korea to use on ships crossing the Pacific, and one company has shipped from California $50,000 worth of machinery for this work.

"All over the world the coming of the age of oil is heralded."

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

As a result of considerable development work contemplated in the near future it is announced that the General Oil Company will cut its dividends from 12 to 9 cents a share. This company has been carrying on active work in the Whittier district and is now bringing in a couple of new wells.

The Union Oil Company's well No. 3 in the La Habra district is now in the sand. This is the first well the company will [illegible] section.

The Times Illustrated Weekly this week will find the story of how Uncle Sam's engineering hotel at Panama. He has [illegible] restaurants, two or three big [illegible] a large number of kitchens, and [illegible] food and cheapest meals upon [illegible] course dinners are supplied [illegible] each, and an abundance of [illegible] cents per meal. See Frank G. [illegible] Building.

$55.00 to Lake Tahoe and Return.

On sale daily from Southern California points [illegible] Return limit, October 31. [illegible] allowed. Great fishing boat in [illegible] Spend your vacation at this delightful [illegible] you can find anything from [illegible] to luxury. Southern Pacific.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A novel plan advocated by Councilman Reed before the Legislation Committee yesterday, and that will be further considered, was that of adopting from modern German cities the system of placing all undertaking establishments within one block limits around cemeteries, requiring all bodies to be removed to these places at night, except in cases of emergencies, and other unusual provisions.

Chief Deputy City Attorney Robertson announced yesterday that he is preparing for the Council a comprehensive city street plan, outling features that will be required hereafter in all tracts before they will be accepted by the city.

The City Board of Equalization completed its work yesterday. The total reductions are $1,750,000. Four hundred cases were considered in seventeen sessions.

In the suit of Mrs. Miranda C. Rogers in the Superior Court to recover property worth $100,000, a letter written by her to a woman friend, in which she detailed a vision in which she was commanded to rear a church, was read into the record yesterday.

At the City Hall.

UNDERTAKERS AND CEMETERIES.

CLOSE COMBINATION TO BE OFFICIALLY CONSIDERED.

Councilman Reed Champions Idea Adopted from Modern German Cities—This May Require Removal of Funeral Parlors to New Districts Within Five Years.

At yesterday's meeting of the Legislation Committee of the City Council consideration of two petitions to enlarge the undertaking zone brought forth the presentation of a novel idea in regard to this troublesome question. It is no less an innovation that the proposed adoption of a method in vogue in modern German cities of requiring undertaking establishments to be adjacent to cemeteries and prohibiting them in other portions of the cities.

Councilman Reed, who is a member of the Legislative Committee, championed the proposed new move, and will shape up a definite proposition on this line to submit to the committee. He proposes that districts be established to include territory within one block of all cemeteries, in which undertaking establishments must secure locations within the ensuing five years and where within, that they be prohibited from locating elsewhere within the city; that bodies must be removed to such establishments only at night time, except in cases of accident or emergencies, and that certain provisions be made as to holding funerals only from such establishments instead of from various points throughout the city.

Reed urges in favor of his proposition that it would work no great hardship upon undertakers who own their present locations in the downtown districts, as the removal of their establishments from these districts would appreciate the value of their own properties, probably enough to provide for the extra expense they would be at to re-establish in the proposed new zones.

He believes that the close location of the undertakers to the cemeteries is an obviously logical plan that would eliminate many unpleasant features about this business when it is conducted in the downtown districts and that it would prove a general convenience after the system was once established.

This proposition came up when the petition to enlarge the undertaking zone on the East Side so as to provide for a section on North Broadway, which was vigorously protested, and which was denied; and also the proposition to enlarge the downtown undertaking zone so as to include a portion of Los Angeles street.

A proposed ordinance was presented providing for the elimination of the provisions that no undertaker shall locate his establishment within fifty feet of any church, school or residence.

With the exception of two or three undertaking establishments every undertaker in the downtown district is violating this provision of the present ordinance, and it was at the suggestion of the undertakers and the Health Commissioner that this provision, which is not enforced, was eliminated from the new ordinance. Final action on the ordinance was continued one week.

CITY STREET PLAN.
COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM.

Chief Deputy City Attorney Robertson announced to the Streets and Boulevards Committee of the Council yesterday that he is preparing a city street plan that will be a comprehensive outline of requirements for streets, alleys, etc., for all future subdivisions before they are accepted by the city. This is in line with the expressed desire of this committee.

Councilman Reed presented a resolution providing that it shall henceforth be the policy of the city that no plat or map of any subdivision will be approved or any deed to streets or alleys accepted unless every block contains a public alley at least fifteen feet wide, and that no franchises for poles, wires or cables and conduits will be granted in any street where it is practicable to put these in the alleys. The resolution further requests the Public Service Board to place water pipes in the alleys instead of in the streets.

Councilman Andrews advised that a plan also be adopted whereby rights of way of five feet on the rear of lots where there are no alleys be secured for the purposes outlined above, for the use of conduits and poles.

These various suggestions were referred to Robertson to include such as he may determine are most desirable in the general city street plan.

Service Discontinuance.

The ordinance asked for by the Board of Public Utilities to prohibit public utilities concerns discontinuing service, except in cases of emergencies, without receiving therefor a permit from the Utilities Board, was before the Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday. Representatives of the telephone and electric companies appeared to protest that their concerns are forced to make numerous interruptions in the service daily, in order to carry on the work of extensions, and that this would be an impracticable feature as applied to these utilities. The plan originally was to provide against the shutting off of water by the private water companies, to the great inconvenience of consumers, and the Utilities Board has so declared. The ordinance was returned to that board for amendment.

Completes Heavy Work.

The Standard American Dredging Company yesterday formally notified the Board of Public Works that it has completed its first contract on the fill at Wilmington. This contract called for the placing of 1,200,000 cubic yards of dredgings on the low lands of the central part of Wilmington, and this was done at a cost of $254,000.

Threatens Referendum.

Walter Haas, attorney for the meat and produce men who are interested in providing materials for free lunch in saloons, appeared before the Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday and declared that unless there is a modification in the ordinance prohibiting the free lunch referendum petitions will be started to prevent the enforcement of the ordinance. He was invited to prepare alternative propositions to be considered at the next meeting of the City Council, and suggested that provision be made allowing the saloons to sell five-cent sandwiches wrapped in sterilized paper. Another plan he suggested was that the saloons be allowed to eliminate the hot lunches and serve a menu to be selected by the Police Commission. Councilmen indicated that they are ready to consider a modification in order to avoid the invoking of the referendum.

"Benefit" Dances.

Prosecuting Attorney Eddie has prepared an ordinance prohibiting "benefit" dances in dance halls where the licenses have been revoked. This was before the Legislation Committee yesterday and was referred to the City Attorney for approval. It is alleged that in cases where licenses have been revoked the "benefit" dances have been so frequent as to almost amount to the regular running of such halls. If this ordinance is adopted it will be necessary hereafter to obtain permits from the Police Commission before such dances can be held.

Finishes Tax Adjustments.

The City Board of Equalization adjourned sine die yesterday forenoon, after having considered 400 cases and having held seventeen sessions. The total amount of reductions was $1,750,000. About the most important work of the board was accomplished yesterday when it compromised the cases of the six public utilities companies, wherein the companies claimed exemptions on account of the property assessed being operative property while it was assessed as non-operating property. The Home Telephone Company got a reduction from $57,050 to $19,020; the Los Angeles Railway Company, from $75,000 to $25,000; the Pacific Light & Power Company, from $45,000 to $15,000; the Southern California Gas Company, from $9585 to $3285; the Southern California Edison Company, from $50,000 to $16,666, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, from $69,950 to $23,315.

Discuss Canfield's Offer.

The City Council yesterday afternoon held an adjourned session to consider the closing of the contract whereby C. A. Canfield agrees to donate $25,000 for the building of a grand stand and improvements at the athletic field at Exposition Park if the city and county will each contribute $10,000 for the proposed grand stand. It was discovered that some minor changes are necessary in the wording of the contract. The City Attorney will make the necessary changes in the wording and the contract will be submitted for final ratification at an adjourned session of the Council tomorrow forenoon.

Will Consider Buying Plan.

The City Council has adjourned to meet tomorrow forenoon for the purpose of definitely determining what course shall be pursued in regard to the purchase of the old State Normal School property for the city. It must be settled at that time whether the banks' syndicate will be able to finance the proposition or whether the city will accept the offer of the Los Angeles Investment Company. In any event, Councilmen declare that they will use their best endeavors to secure the property for the city.

May Go and Drill.

The City Council yesterday adopted the resolution granting the request of the Mayor that all City Hall employees who are members of the California National Guard be allowed time without loss of wages at attend the annual State encampment. This is not to interfere with the annual vacation to which such employees are entitled.

Look to Your Rabbit.

If you have a pet rabbit that has been allowed the freedom of your back yard, beware lest you violate a city ordinance. The Legislation Committee of the City Council yesterday recommended for passage the ordinance that provides that no horse, mule or cow shall be kept within thirty-five feet of any window or door of any bedroom unless such animals are kept on a cement floor; in such case the limit is twenty feet. The ordinance also provides that no rabbit —note the singular, if you please— sheep, goat, etc., shall be kept within twenty feet of any bedroom.

That Derrick Ordinance.

Representatives of oil companies appeared before the Legislative Committee yesterday to protest against the passage of the proposed ordinance providing for the taking down of all oil derricks that are located outside of industrial districts and the prohibition of pumping these wells at night. It was shown that if the wells in which water is present in considerable quantities are not constantly pumped they will soon become useless. Citizens appeared to protest against the pumping at night because of the noise. The subject was taken under advisement.

Child Comes First.

Mrs. W. S. James, No. 521 Shatto place, in a letter addressed to the City Council and filed with the City Clerk yesterday, protests vigorously against a repeal of the dog-muzzling ordinance, saying that while she is a lover of dogs she believes the child should come first.

Commissioners Inspect.

The members of the Municipal Railroad Commission and John T. Martin, right-of-way agent, made a tour of inspection of the harbor district yesterday, after having gone over the proposed route of the municipal railroad in automobiles. They were accompanied by the Harbor Commissioners and the Mayor's secretary. At Wilmington the party made an inspection of the site of the municipal wharf and the question of providing slips for connections with the proposed railroad was investigated. The Commissioners then took a launch to the Huntington and Miner fills and the 146-acre tract owned by the city in the outer harbor. These projects were studied with the purpose in mind as to their adaptability for terminals and other railroad purposes. Following their inspection in the outer harbor the party visited the East San Pedro and Terminal Island properties owned by the city.

AUTO MEN CLEARED.

After investigating the collision of Tuesday evening by which Martin Bezekh, riding a motorcycle, lost his life in a crash on the Van Nuys Speedway, with an automobile containing I. H. Ragsdale and W. H. Stewart, a jury impaneled yesterday by Coroner Hartwell returned a verdict of death from circumstances purely accidental. Under Sheriff Brain ordered the immediate release of the men, who had been detained at the County Jail.

At the Courthouse.

ODD MESSAGES ARE REPEATED.

WOMAN'S VISION AND COMMAND TO REAR CHURCH.

Letter Written to Friend Telling of Vision Wherein Husband Directs Her to Secure Lot for that Purpose, Is Read Into Evidence—Defense Is Opened.

The general trend of the testimony in Judge Craig's court yesterday in the suit of Mrs. Miranda C. Rogers to recover property now valued at $100,000, which she deeded to Mrs. Linda Scott for the purpose of being generously supported during the rest of her life, was to show her mental weakness as compared with the physical and mental strength of the younger woman.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Rogers were called to testify to the statements she made that she thought she owned the property after she had given it away.

A letter Mrs. Rogers wrote to Mrs. Scott, while the latter was in Arizona was read into the record. It told of a vision. She saw a church and a plan was revealed such as Rogers wished her to consider and put into effect. She said he wished her to look out for a lot on Main street and to put her ready cash into its purchase and rear on the lot such a church as would be deemed advisable in course of time. This house, she wrote, was to be what is alled a parsonage to the temple. This temple or chapel was referred to Wednesday when a spirit message of July last was read, as she believed, from her dead husband.

The defense opened yesterday afternoon, and among the witnesses was Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Maud Scott Basell. She told of the cordial relations existing between Mrs. Rogers and her mother, and detailed a conversation at the Hotel Lankershim in December, 1908, at which Mrs. Rogers was present and said to Mrs. Scott that she had an appointment with Attorney Lee and that she wished Mrs. Scott to have everything.

DECIDES GAS FIGHT.
COURT GIVES TENANT CHOICE.

Under the ruling of Judge Wood yesterday a competing gas company may enter a building with its pipe, if the tenant desires its service, notwithstanding that the premises is served by another company. The suit decided was brought by I. W. Hellman against the Economic Gas Company to restrain the latter from entering the premises, No. 204 North Main street. The court gave judgment for the Economic company.

The Economic had contracted with the tenant of the building to put in gas. Just as it had arranged to run in gas service pipes and connect, it was served with an injunction, but, before the temporary restraining order could be put in force, the company completed the work and connected the premises. The matter stood thus until the trial of the suit yesterday.

Attorney Baird, representing the landlord, argued that the Economic threatened to break the wall and had no right to enter the premises occupied by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. It was also contended there was more danger in two companies occupying the building, and that in case of an explosion it would be difficult to say which corporation was at fault.

Attorney Biby, counsel for the Economic, argued that the premises was in possession of the tenant and the landlord had no right to interfere with the selection of the gas company by the tenant.

The court held that no imminent danger was shown and that the tenant had the right to select the company he desired to serve him.

WATER-RIGHT SUIT.
ARMED GUARDS IN CANYON.

The double-barreled proceedings for contempt and an injunction growing out of a water-right fight in Millard Canyon and partially heard in Judge Conrey's court yesterday, was enlivened by the statement of Attorney McKelvey, representing the defendants, F. W. Ford and Mrs. H. Gill, that La Vina, a corporation, is maintaining an arsenal in the canyon.

There are allegations from both sides. La Vina, which conducts a sanatorium in Millard Canyon, near Pasadena, alleges the defendants claim the water right for their alleged gold-mining claims and threaten bodily injury to La Vina's employees. The corporation seeks an injunction restraining the defendants from interfering with the intake, sandbox and pipes. It claims one-half of the waters in Millard and Saucer canyons.

According to statements made yesterday, dynamite has been found, pipes broken and rocks thrown into the intake. McKelvey alleges the corporation has armed guards in the canyon, who threaten summary punishment to all persons found on the ground. The court continued the proceedings until Monday.

IN BRAND NEW ROLE.
TUFTS EXHORTS PRISONERS.

A new role played by Gorham Tufts, Jr., according to his own statement, is evangelist to the inmates of the County Jail. Tufts holds prayer meetings in the boarders' tank and asserts he has made a number of conversions. Shrewd and intelligent, Tufts seems to have gained an ascendancy among the prisoners, many of whom profess to believe in his sanctity and in his presence, at least, they refrain from the use of profanity and vulgarity.

Tufts appeared in the Juvenile Court yesterday as his own counsel to show the court he is not an unfit person to have control of his two sons by the first Mrs. Tufts. Attorney Boland was present to prove to the court that Tufts is morally irresponsible. The case was continued until September.

A stay of execution has been granted pending Tufts's appeal to the Supreme Court from the conviction and sentence of the court for having obtained money under false pretenses.

JUSTICE WINS BOUT.
WATTS EPISODE IN COURT.

Justice Cassidy of Watts won a bout with J. W. Kent in Judge Houser's court yesterday. Kent asked $5100 damages for false imprisonment, but the jury found for Cassidy.

The testimony of Kent was that on July 18, 1911, he was in Cassidy's courtroom, talking to Scott Sence, when the justice ordered: "Sit down and shut your mouth." When Kent asked to be allowed to speak as Sence's attorney, the justice told him he was in contempt of court, and committed him to jail for one day.

Kent was subsequently released on habeas corpus, and filed suit. Spicy testimony was given during the trial, involving a constable, a bull dog and two burly sons of Kent's. The constable said he accompanied Kent to his home and admitted the sons were too much for him to tackle. The other side of the story is that Kent's bull dog chased away the constable. Kent later went to the County Jail to deliver himself up, but did not succeed, as the Sheriff had no warrant for him.

ATTACK ON WILL.
WIDOW CHARGES INFLUENCE.

Another attack on the will of Henry Alexander Smith will be made by the widow, who filed a contest yesterday on the ground that the instrument probated is not her husband's last will. She alleges undue influence and his incompetency.

Smith died December 9, 1910, leaving a comfortable estate. In his will, dated November 1, 1910, he cut his wife off with $10, bequeathed to John F. Meade, his nurse and friend, $1500, and left the residue of the estate to his niece, Mrs. Henry C. Rodgers, of Ross, Marin county. Henry C. Rodgers was named executor.

The widow, Mrs. Edith F. Smith, alleges that Smith did not sign the will and that he was influenced by Meade. She asserts that prior to the execution of the will, Meade declared to her husband that she was estranged from, did not care for him and was scheming to obtain control of the property.

Smith resided at No. 872 West Forty-seventh street. He was considered an old bachelor when he married his wife, who was a bookkeeper. Not long after the marriage Mrs. Smith began proceedings for divorce, but apparently the suit was not pressed. After her husband's death she attempted to break the will, which, however, was admitted to probate.

POISON SYMPTOMS.
LAWYER IS STRICKEN.

The sudden illness of Attorney J. W. Hanby, interrupted the suit of Jennie Hendricks against the Los Angeles Railway Corporation in Judge Densmore's court yesterday. Hanby was counsel for Mrs. Hendricks and conducted the case during the morning session. At adjournment he left the Courthouse for lunch and was taken ill, with symptoms of ptomiaine poisoning.

The court was notified of his illness and the case was continued until this morning. Hanby went to his office and was attended by a physician. Twelve men, all left of the panel, were selected to try the case.

INCORPORATIONS.

Southgate Water Company, incorporators, Henry Loewenthal, E. L. Kornfeld, Alfred W. Allen; capital stock, $8000; subscribed, $30. American Protestant Union, incorporators, Rev. Henry A. Sullivan, Charles F. Aycock, Edith Wassman, Mrs. Eleanor R. Sullivan, Maude H. Karp, Sophia O. Hyde. Bonita Mining Company, incorporators, Don C. Fugitt, V. V. Cochran, V. C. Benjamin, Leon French, C. H. Bushnell, Harry L. Stoddard; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $7. Christ's Mission Industrial Home, incorporators, G. C. Gearhart, Ella Kamphefner, Sam J. Kelley, Mary J. McDonald, Henry A. Sullivan, Ray H. Horton. Venice Turkish Baths and Athletic Club, incorporators, S. P. Clark, D. A. Peters, L. A. Macbeth, Dr. W. S. Sylvester, W. M. Aldridge. No capital stock. Whittier Extension Company, incorporators, James R. Martin, Roy R. Wheeler, Edward G. Hart, D. Macpherson Boyd, Volney H. Craig, capital stock, $500,000; subscribed, $500. Sociedad Mexicana Hijos de Moctezuma, incorporators, Manuel Anaya, Jose Rubalcaba, Ramon Calderon, Jr., Daniel Hernandez, Asecion Martinez, Sesario Villa, Luz Sisneros, Ysabel Pacheco, Albino Rubalcaba, Alberto Agilar, Gonzalo Lopez, J. Wilson, Enrique Gomez, Marcial Vriben. Notice filed of decrease in number of directors of Burger Van & Storage Company, from five to three. Notice filed of increase of capital stock of the Los Angeles Coal & Supply Company from $25,000 to $100,000.

MUCH SUED, SUES MUCH.

Acting on Information Gained in Trial, Man Seeks to Recover Two Valuable Oriental Rugs.

Acting on information gained in a previous suit, Ralph J. Leavitt filed another suit yesterday against Maj. and Mrs. H. M. Russell to gain possession of two Oriental rugs valued at $5000.

This last is apparently the crowning feature of litigation begun last summer following an exchange of property by Leavitt and the Russells, whereby Leavitt came into possession of the Russell's West Adams street mansion and Russell secured Leavitt's Porterville ranch, valued at $100,000.

When Leavitt took possession of the West Adams street property he found the house bare of its costly furnishings, which he alleged had been included in the swap. He sued the Russells, and, incidentally, caused their arrest, for which they in turn sued him. Leavitt also was sued on a mortgage and to restrain him from carrying out alleged contemplated improvements on his property.

Recently the tide seems to have turned in Leavitt's favor and the suits brought by him against the Russells to recover the household furnishings of the West Adams street place have been decided in his favor.

An interesting side-play in the flood of litigation occurred recently when Leavitt was held in contempt of court for having threatened Russell's attorney on account of alleged insinuations. He asserted yesterday he will carry his fight to the bitter end, even if it takes every cent of the $15,000 worth of furniture sold him by Russell. He is represented by Metcalf & O'Connor.

THE Interest on a Gilt Edge Real Estate Mortgage Bond is always ready for the investor twice a year.

All that is necessary is to clip off the proper interest coupon at the proper time and cash it through one's bank, or send direct and receive check.

We offer Real Estate Mortgage Bonds bearing 6% to 7% interest which are as safe as first lien on California property (at a ratio of 40% of its value) can make them safe.

These Bonds come in denominations of $100, $250, $500, $1000 and they are tax exempt in this State.

Home Builders Security Fund
BONDS AND MORTGAGES

129 So. Broadway
Ground Floor
Mason Opera House

MAGONISTA IN TROUBLE.

Madero's Government Actively Prosecuting Case of Alleged Cruel Murder—Echoes of Boundary Dispute.

The Mexican government yesterday forwarded to the United States District Attorney the formal complaint charging Quirino Limon, a Mexican, with the murder of Ambrose Farias, an employee of the C. M. ranch at Mexicali, about April 1, 1911. The provisional complaint against Limon was filed on June 5 when he was arrested by Secret Service Agent James Ganor at the Federal building, while in attendance upon the Magon trial as witness for the prisoners.

Limon, previous to the outbreak of the revolution in Mexico in the summer of 1911, was an employee of the Pacific Electric Company at Long Beach, and it is claimed was a go-between in the interest of the Magons in their negotiations with the insurrectos below the line. When the war broke out Limon went to Mexicali and was in command of a company of about twenty men under Gen. Salinas.

Farias lived on the Mexican side of the line but on account of the troubles moved over to the American side, taking with him his wife and eleven children. One day his cattle strayed over the boundary and he went after them and was arrested and charged with being a spy in the employ of the United States. A drum-head court martial found him guilty. He was backed up against an adobe wall in Mexicala and a picked squad of Mexican rebels fired at him. He was not killed immediately and it is alleged that Limon advanced toward the prostrate figure and shot his head off.

With the collapse of the rebellion Limon came to Los Angeles, and at the meetings of the sympathizers with the rebels held on the Plaza and elsewhere, he was a dominant figure, addressing the crowd and hurling anathemas at Madero and the United States government.

The preliminary examination is set before United States Commissioner Van Dyke for next Monday, and the government will have eight witnesses against him, six men and two women. Mexican Consul Baz is preparing the case against Limon.

CUTE AS A BUZZSAW.

Scrub Woman's Curiosity Gets Better of Her and Electric Fan Gets Her Finger—On Vacation.

For a number of years, Katie Ord has swept and scrubbed floors on bended knees in downtown office buildings, content with the fact that she was earning a living, and supporting herself independent of anyone.

However, hard work has not lessened her feminine curiosity. For years Katie has wondered and wondered about electric fans. She knew that they whirled around and around and that they caused breezes where there were no breezes before and that these same breezes were very grateful to her heated and perspiring face, when she was working.

There was one thing about the electric fan that Katie did not understand. That was just why it went around so fast and just how much force would be required to stop it.

Katie settled all doubts in her own mind yesterday as to the speed of electric fans, and one in the Story building in particular. She stuck her forefinger between the blades of the fan when it was going full clip.

When Katie arrived at the Receiving Hospital, Dr. Carter and Nurse Miller told her that she would not lose the finger, at which news Katie smiled at Nurse Miller and said:

"Thank you, mum."

Then she went to her home, No.

DISPUTE OVER PRISONER.

Just as Deputy District Attorney Veitch had prepared extradition papers yesterday calling for the return to Los Angeles from Connecticut of S. A. Beadle, wanted here for alleged forgery, telegraphic advices arrived from the eastern city saying that Beadle has been bound over to the October term of court at Bridgeport, Conn., on a charge of assault. Veitch is endeavoring to induce the Connecticut authorities to waive their priority and send Beadle here at once. An attache of the Sheriff's office is ready to start East on a moment's notice. Word is expected from Bridgeport today. Beadle is charged with securing from Los Angeles banks more than $700.

Glacier Point Trail Now Open in the Yosemite Valley. Camping is fine. In planning your vacation, decide on visiting this wonder of the world. Valley representative at No. 600 South Spring street, from 10 to 12 daily, to give information and plan trip. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Two Daily Deliveries —to most every neighborhood in the City.

JEVNE'S

"Established 1882—Grocers for 30 Years."

Service Has Been A Factor

Service has been a factor—an important factor—in the success of this establishment. But—would you buy at Jevne's if you could get goods, as good as Jevne's, for less than you pay Jevne's? No! Of course not.

Service alone would not attract to us the majority of good housekeepers—and hold to us as customers year after year the thousands of families whose tables we supply.

Service alone would not attract—nor hold you as our customer.

Successful Grocers for 30 Years —why? Ask your neighbor.

HOME 10681 TWO STORES | H. JEVNE CO. | BROADWAY 1200 COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

White Enamel $2.25 Per Gal.

That's all you need to pay for a perfect enamel paint. The White Enamel made by the P. H. Mathews Paint House is as durable and gives as brilliant a surface when dry as the highest priced enamels. Gives a hard, durable finish, suitable for furniture, pianos and all interior woodwork. Sold in all sizes.

P. H. M. House Paint..... $2.25
P. H. M. Floor Paint..... $2.25
Blue Label House Paint..... $1.75

CARTER WHITE LEAD

Mission Tabouret

Natural Wood—Not Finished

45 Cents

Buy one and finish it any color or style desired. This offer is to prove how easy it is for the ordinary person to get rich and satisfactory results with any of our beautiful wood finishes. Is easily worth $1.50 when completed, and will grace any home. Use them for holding work baskets, jardiniere, or the current magazines; 16 inches high.

P. H. Mathews Paint House

219-221 S. Los Angeles Street

Battleship Grey

A very fashionable new shade for men's business suits.

I am now featuring some beautiful cheviots and worsters in this new shade.

Gordan tailored—$40 and $50. Come up and see them.

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TAILOR—EST. 1886
300 UNION OIL BLDG
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We have on display over ONE THOUSAND TITLES of late popular books formerly $1.25 and $1.50.

—Now 50 Cents—

The value and variety of these great books at little prices will surprise you and assist in solving all book questions.

Send For Free List.

Gillespie's Book Store
216-218 W. Second St.

The Home of $25.00 and $30.00 Suit Values for Women, at.... $15

DAVIDSON'S
Sample Suit Shop,
526 South Broadway.
"Where It Pays to Buy Upstairs"

"Everything Outing and Athletic"
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W. Third Street

For Solid Gold Crowns
For a full set of Guaranteed Plate
Painless Extraction

YALE DENTIST

Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Phone Home 10681. Mesmer-Dohrmann Bldg.

Benjamin Cafe

Smartest Spring Styles

JAS. SMITH & SON
548 So. Broadway

The Oil Industry.

STANDARD INTO WHITTIER FIELD

Anchor Petroleum Lease to Be Worked Up.

New Belridge Territory Also to Be Developed.

Expert Heralds the Coming World Oil Age.

The Standard Oil Company has taken over the property of the Anchor Petroleum Company in the Whittier district, and will soon erect a rig and develop the new holding. This is the point of the Standard Oil Company's what is known as the Whittier section proper.

The property lies south of the axis of the anticline in the Whittier district, and is near the Whittier Crude Oil Company and the Central company's holdings, although portions of it are some little distance from where active development is going on. The reflections are that deep drilling will be necessary unless a new oil sand is struck.

The Anchor Petroleum Company was incorporated nearly two years ago with a capital of $500,000, and its property in the Whittier field of 12 acres was held under lease. One well was partially drilled.

The Standard will start to develop the property recently bought in the Belridge district at an early date.

OIL AGE AT HAND.

J. L. Brown, President of the Palmer Union Oil Company and a director of the International Exposition of 1915, who has recently returned from an extended trip in this country and Europe, states that the interest of the world at large is awakening to the use of oil for fuel as never before. "This" said he, "is due to the large amount of oil in storage at the present time, and to the fact that with the opening of the Panama Canal ships from all over the world will be enabled to come to California, the great supply station, to procure their fuel, which will mean a tremendous saving in labor and expense to transportation companies. At the present time 170 men are employed in storing oil in the boiler rooms of the Matsonia and Manoatensis, whereas with oil two or three could do the work. Under these conditions it is but natural that great companies like these will change their equipment for oil when this can be secured direct from the supply stations in California. In various parts of New England, especially in Massachusetts, I found that oil was being used as fuel and with great success. The New York and New Haven and Hartford road is about to use oil in two locomotives. In England I found that as a result of the tremendous loss from the great coal strike interest was centering on petroleum as a fuel, particularly for railroads and other public utilities. This has been in great part to the knowledge of the tremendous reserve in California.

"Even Japan is intending to develop oil in Korea to use on ships in the Pacific, and one company has shipped from California $50,000 worth of machinery for this work.

"All over the world the coming of the age of oil is heralded."

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

As a result of considerable development work contemplated in the near future it is announced that the Central Oil Company will cut its dividends from 18 to 9 cents a share. This company has been carrying on active work in the Whittier district and is now bringing in a couple of new wells.

The Union Oil Company's well No. 2 in the La Habra district is now in the sand. This is the first well the company will complete in this section. After the oil sand is entered it is usually necessary to drill 300 to 400 feet before a strike is made. The Union also has a well in oil sand in the same district.

The Union's well No. 37 on the Olinda ranch in the Santa Maria district has entered oil sand at a little more than 2800 feet. Drilling has been done on this well for the deeper sand, which contains light oil. No. 37 is now a little over 3100 feet and is also aiming for the deeper sands of oil.

The National Pacific Oil Company is cleaning out some old wells and deepening them in shape, and is about to put the foundation for a new well.

The Peterson Oil Company is about to start a well today in section 15, 2-15. This well is in line with a well on the Standard's Yriarte lease and the Standard's well on the Williams lease, and is about one and a fourth miles from each of them. This is the first well to be drilled on the Peterson's property, which was bought but a year and a half ago.

It is reported that after some delay the Hammond syndicate, which has been negotiating for the purchase of the Empire Oil Company holdings in the Coalinga field, has finally taken over and made the first payment.

A report is out to the effect that during the past month an important oil has been closed for lands in the Coalinga section by investors from Indiana and Salt Lake. It is stated that a company will soon be organized to develop the property. The lands affected by the deal are in sections 19, 20, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34, T. 20 S., R. 14 E., it is said.

The General Petroleum Company has drilled a well 848 feet deep with its electric motor, using only $46.80 worth of power. This well is being drilled in the Belridge district, where the wells are shallow, and the formation easy to penetrate.

The Fairfield Oil Company, on section 13, 31-32, has perforated well No. 9 at 1995 feet, and placed it on the beam.

The Section Twenty-five Oil Company has just perforated well No. 22 in section 25, 32-23 at 1665 feet.

$46.80 to Lake Tahoe and Return.

On sale daily from Southern California points to Truckee. Return limit, October 31. Stopover allowed. Tourist fishing boat in connection. Spend your vacation at this delightful resort. Write for booklet and you will find anything from trout to tourist. Southern Pacific.

The Times Illustrated Weekly this week will find the story of how Uncle Sam's engineers are building a big railroad across the Isthmus of Panama. He has a large number of kitchens, and can feed a large number of persons, and the best and cheapest meals upon the line of the work. Diners are supplied with three courses each, and an abundance of food is served for 50 cents per meal. See Frank G.

VNE'S

...1882—Grocers for 30 Years."

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...been a factor—an important ...success of this establishment. ...you buy at Jevne's if you could ...good as Jevne's, for less than ...he's? No! Of course not.

...would not attract to us the ...good housekeepers—and hold ...stomers year after year the ...f families whose tables we

...would not attract—nor hold ...customer.

...ful Grocers for 30 Years ...? Ask your neighbor.

...H JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
...SIXTH & BROADWAY ...10 SO. SPRING STREET

2.25 Per Gal.

...hat's all you need to pay for a ...erfect enamel paint. Florence ...White Enamel made by the F. H. ...Mathews Paint House is as durable ...nd gives as brilliant a surface ...hem dry as the highest priced ...amels. Gives a hard, durable fin... ...h, suitable for furniture, metal ...nd all interior woodwork. Sold in ...ll shades.

...F. M. House Paint.....$2.15
...F. M. Floor Paint.....$1.75
...Blue Label House Paint.....$1.75

CARTER WHITE LEAD

...OVERS

...ND TITLES of late popular fiction

...Cents—
...ns at little prices will surprise you

...ook Store
...Second St.
Open Evenings Until Nine.

...Solid Gold Crowns
...a full set of Guaranteed Teeth
Painless Extraction Guaranteed.

YALE DENTISTS

...pen Sundays, 9 to 12. Third floor Ho...-Fehrmann Bldg., 444 So. ...

...Benjamin Clothes

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JAS. SMITH & CO.
340 So. Broadway

The Oil Industry.

TANDARD INTO WHITTIER FIELD.

...her Petroleum Lease Is to Be Worked Up.

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...rt Heralds the Coming World Oil Age.

...Standard Oil Company has ...over the property of the Anchor ...leum Company in the Whittier ...d, and will soon erect a rig and ...ete the new holding. This is the ...ast of the Standard Oil Company ...ich is known as the Whittier sec... ...proper.

...e property lies south of the axis ...the anticline in the Whittier dis... ...ct and is near the Whittier Crude, ...Rose and the Central companies' ...ings, although portions of it are ...ite a little distance from where ac... ...velopment is going on. The ...ications are that deep drilling will ...t be necessary unless a new oil sand is ...nd.

...e Anchor Petroleum Company ...as incorporated nearly two years ...o with a capital of $500,000, and its ...perty in the Whittier field of 135 ...es was held under lease. One well ...as partially drilled.

...e Standard will start to develop ...e property recently bought in the ...ittier district at an early date.

OIL AGE AT HAND.

...S. Brown, President of ...e Palmer Union Oil Com... ...ny, and a director of the In... ...rnational Exposition of 1915, who ...s recently returned from an ex... ...ded trip in this country and in ...ope, states that the interest of the ...rld at large is awakening to the ...portance of oil for fuel as never before. ...He said he, "is due to the large ...antities of oil in storage at the pres... ...time, and to the fact that with ...e opening of the Panama Canal ...ople from all over the world will be ...ited to come to California, the ...ew supply station, to procure their ...el, which will mean a tremendous ...ving in labor and expense to trans... ...ntinental companies. At the present ...me 20 men are employed in stok... ...g coal in the boiler rooms of the ...ritannic and Mauretania, whereas ...ut two or three could do the ...ork. Under these conditions it is ...asy to understand that great companies like ...ose will change their equipment for ...el oil, which can be secured directly ...t the supply stations in California. ...In various parts of New Eng... ...and, especially in Massachusetts, I ...found that oil was being used as fuel, ...and with great success. The New ...York and New Haven and Hartford ...road is about to use oil in two ...directions. In England I found ...that as a result of the tremendous ...strain from the great coal strike inter... ...est was centering on petroleum as ...a fuel particularly for railroads and ...public utilities. This has been ...a great part to the knowledge ...of the tremendous reserve in Cali... ...fornia.

"The Japan is intending to de... ...velop oil in Korea to use on ships ...in the Pacific, and one com... ...pany has shipped from California ...$1,000 worth of machinery for this ...purpose.

"All over the world the coming of ...the age of oil is heralded."

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

...As a result of considerable devel... ...opment work contemplated in the ...near future it is announced that the ...Standard Oil Company will cut its ...prices from 18 to 9 cents a ...barrel. This company has been carry... ...ing on active work in the Whittier ...district and is now bringing in a ...number of new wells.

...The Union Oil Company's well No. ...1 in the La Habra district is now in ...operation. This is the first well the ...company will complete in this section. ...When the oil sand is entered it is ...necessary to drill 300 to 400 ...feet before a strike is made. The ...Consolidated also has a well in oil ...in the same district.

...The Hughes well No. 27 on the ...Bolsa ranch in the Santa Marta ...district has entered oil sand at a little ...over 2000 feet. Drilling has ...been stopped on this well for the deeper ...sand, which contains light oil. No. ...4 well is now a little over 2100 ...feet and is aiming for the deeper ...sand.

...The National Pacific Oil Company ...has cut some old wells and ...put them in shape, and is about to ...begin operations for a new well.

...The Huntington Oil Company is about ...to drill a well today in section 15, ...township 4 south, range 14 west. This well is in line with a well ...on the Standard's Triarte lease and ...one of Hughes's well on the Williams ...property, and is about one and a fourth ...miles from each of them. This is ...the first well to be drilled on the ...Huntington property, which was bought ...about a year and a half ago.

...It is reported that after some delay ...a Richmond syndicate, which has ...been negotiating for the purchase of ...the Home Oil Company holdings in ...the Kern river field, has finally taken ...hold over and made the first pay... ...ment.

...A report is out to the effect that ...during the past month an important ...area has been closed for lands in the ...Coalinga section by investors ...from Indiana and Salt Lake. ...It is stated that a company will ...shortly be organized to develop the ...holdings. The lands affected by the ...deal are in sections 19, 20, 28, 29, 30, ...31, and 34, T. 20 S., R. 14 E.

...The General Petroleum Company ...has drilled a well 840 feet deep with ...electric motor, using only $46.20 ...worth of power. This well is being ...drilled in the Belridge district, where ...the oil sands are shallow, and the forma... ...tions easy to penetrate.

...The Whitefield Oil Company, on sec... ...tion 20, 31-22, has perforated well ...No. 1 at 1995 feet, and placed it on ...the pump.

...The Associated Twenty-five Oil Com... ...pany has just perforated well No. 22 ...on section 20, 32-23 at 1665 feet.

Trips to Lake Tahoe and Return.

...Daily from Southern California points ...via Salt Lake Route. Return limit, October 31. ...Stopovers allowed. Treat fishing bent in ...your vacation at this delightful ...resort. You can find anything from ...fishing to dancing. Southern Pacific.

...The Illustrated Weekly this ...week has the story of how Uncle ...Sam's boys fared at Panama. He has ...given over three or three big ...pages to pictures of kitchens, and ...the best and cheapest meals upon ...which Uncle Sam's gunners are supplied ...with food and an abundance of ...it, too, at that. See Frank G. ...Wiggins.

There's Fun and $8500 In The Times Game

This is Picture No. 4 of a series of 77 pictures now appearing in The Times. Each picture represents the title of a book, and those most successful in naming the correct titles will be awarded the fortunes in prizes

No Canvassing—No Soliciting—
A Game for the Hours at Home

FOLLOWING is the great prize list for the winners in The Times Booklovers' Contest. 150 or more valuable prizes. Something for everybody. More to be added later. The list includes a number of very valuable scholarships in the best private schools of Los Angeles and So. California.

PRIZE.	VALUE.
1st —One 5-Passenger Automobile	$1750.00
2nd—One Piano, with Player Attachment	$800.00
3rd —One Janss Highland Villa Tract Lot 9, Block 20	$750.00
4th —One Cash Prize	$500.00
5th —One Norris & Hyde Piano	$400.00
6th —One Piano	$400.00
7th —Newport Land Co., Real Estate	$350.00
8th —Fairbanks Piano	$350.00
9th —Violin Scholarship from De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music	$300.00
10th —Scholarship at Huntington Hall	$200.00
11th —Victrola	$200.00
12th —Vocal Course at California School of Artistic Whistling	$150.00
13th —Scholarship New York School of Acting, Acting Course	$150.00
14th —Scholarship New York School of Acting, Oratory Course	$150.00
15th —One Columbia Grafonola with Table	$150.00
16th —University of Southern California Scholarship, College of Oratory	$140.00
17th —Scholarship Page Seminary	$125.00
18th —One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	$100.00
19th —Jewelry	$100.00
20th —Furniture	$100.00
21st —Scholarship Page Military Academy	$90.00
22nd—Pacific College of Osteopathy	$75.00
23rd —Art Goods	$75.00
24th —One Eastman Kodak, Special Size 3¼x5½, Leather Case, etc.	$68.70
25th —One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	$68.00
26th —Spanish Scholarship Gallegos' School of Languages	$60.00
27th —New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	$59.00
28th —New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	$59.00
29th —Hollman Business College, Two Scholarships	$55.00
30th —One Eastman Kodak Special	$50.00
31st —Jewelry	$50.00
32nd—Furniture	$50.00
33rd —Scholarship California School of Artistic Whistling	$50.00
34th —Pacific Coast School of Railroading, 1 Bookkeeping Course	$50.00
35th —Pacific Coast School of Railroading, 1 Typewriting and Shorthand Course	$50.00
36th —One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	$31.50
37th —Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set)	$31.00
38th —Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set)	$31.00
39th —California School of Artistic Whistling, Expression Course	$30.00
40th —The World's Best Music (Set)	$28.00
41st —The World's Best Music (Set)	$28.00
42nd—One Eastman Kodak No. 3, Leather Case, etc.	$24.45
43rd —Askin & Marine, 1 Suit of Clothes	$20.00
100 CONSOLATION PRIZES.	
Fifty 4-Lb. Boxes Rough House Chocolates	$100.00
Fifty 2½-Lb. Boxes Rough House Chocolates	62.50

The Times Booklovers' Contest

PICTURE NO. 4

What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Write title and name of author in form below.

Title .....

Author .....

Your Name .....

Street and Number .....

City or Town .....

No. 4 July 26, 1912 No. 4

Wait until you have all the answers to the pictures before sending them in. No partial lists will be considered.

Rules That Will Govern The Booklovers' Contest

All residents are eligible except Times employees and members of their families. Daily for 77 days will be published in The Times a picture representing the title of a book. Beneath this picture will be a coupon for contestants to fill in the name of the book and author.

Cut out the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of one book only. If you are not certain of your solution you may send in one to ten answers to the picture. NO MORE THAN TEN ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO A PICTURE. Incorrect answers will not count against contestants if correct answer is also given. Only put one answer on each picture and coupon. Extra coupons must be secured and used for extra answers. All answers to each picture must be kept together in compiling your set.

Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at The Times office, by mail or by person. Answers will not be accepted unless they are properly filled out on the coupons appearing beneath each picture. It is necessary that pictures be sent in with the answers in order that all answers may be uniform.

When you have all 77 answers, fasten them together and bring them or mail them in a neat flat package—not folded or rolled—to The Times office, addressed "BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR." Prizes will be awarded contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In the event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smallest number of extra coupons in his set of answers will be declared the winner. In the event of two or more persons having the same number of solutions correct and using the same number of coupons, awards will be made on the basis of neatness.

More than one prize will not be awarded to any one family at the same address, but each member of the family may enter the contest and submit a complete set.

Only one complete set (comprising not more than 10 answers to any one picture) of answers may be submitted by a contestant. Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list. The names of more than one person must not be written on any one coupon.

All answers will be considered on their merits. The first set filed will have no preference over the last set filed; provided only that answers must be filed within the time specified after the last picture has appeared.

The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and three well-known citizens whose names will be announced later.

The correct answers to the series of pictures will be filed with a local trust company or bank a week previous to the close of the contest.

Entry to the contest may be made at any time.

All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the contest should be addressed to the Booklovers' Contest Editor, The Times.

A New Copyrighted Contest Catalogue Goes on Sale Monday, July 29

35 Pictures will be given FREE with this catalogue.

A catalogue of 4500 book titles, with the names of their authors, has been issued and fully copyrighted. Exclusively from this official catalogue the titles represented by the 77 pictures are selected. Therefore THE CORRECT TITLES CAN ALL BE FOUND IN THE BOOKLOVERS' CATALOGUE.

And listen! With each catalogue will be given, FREE, seven certificates good for the FIRST 35 pictures, with their coupons. In other words, The Times simply presents contestants with 35 pictures, worth many times the value of the catalogue itself! Each of the seven certificates is redeemable at any time during the contest for any five of the FIRST 35 pictures, with their coupons.

You may not need these extra pictures now, but you will need them before the contest is over to replace pictures lost, soiled or torn, or to make extra answers, etc. The Times admonishes contestants that it reserves the right to withdraw this remarkable free picture offer without notice.

Better get a catalogue, because the free picture offer may be withdrawn at any time. This remarkable offer is a new feature with the Booklovers' Contest, and it may prove to be too great an expense in printing, handling and redeeming the pictures. We will test the offer for a while. It may be continued throughout the contest or summarily withdrawn.

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Car loads just received from our other store. Now is the time. Must dispose of them at once. McPhail, Ludwig, Marshall & Wendell, Milton, Kingsbury, Richmond, Merrill, Norris & Hyde, Cable, Nelson, Schiller, Russell-Lane, Harvard Standard, Cote, King, Wagner, Mathushek. Uprights from $97.50 up. $2.00 month up.
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ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For upholding the honor of the army and navy.
For orderly liberty under law.
For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.
For true freedom in the industries.
For undescribed labor, nation-wide.
For the just rights of the unorganized many.
For Labor's protection, reward and repose.
For the home and its safeguarding.
For social order and business solidarity.
For world-wide peace with honor.
For security in the State.
For the old cause and the Old Guard.

For TAFT AND SHERMAN

And against their gifted antagonists.
Against political fads, frauds and frenzy.
Against the Big Noise and the Big Stick.
Against the new-fangled judicial recall.
Against free trade and free soup.
Against union conspiracy and misrule.
Against the un-American closed shop.
Against industrial discrimination and proscription.
Against, not organized labor as such, but
Against its acts when law-defying.
Against the bomb, boycott and blackjack.
Against clothes, pickpocketing and violence.
Against "progressivism" backwards.
Against treason and the red flag.

HE MUST FLOCK APART.

It looks as if the snows were thick over all the dense woods where the moose herd, looking for bunch grass in the winter, and as if the poor, old bull moose had been left alone staggering blindly through the snows and destined to perish for lack of provender.

The moose is a gregarious animal, like a horse and sheep and other useful members of the animal kingdom, man being the most gregarious of all living things. When you see a deer alone in a forest be sure he is a stricken one like that described by Jaques in the play. When you see any member of the gregarious tribes of animals flocking apart he is surely stricken with some kind of affliction, physical, mental or moral. The normal animal loves his kind and would be with them, is loved by his kind and made much of in the herd. It is the mangy one that is shunned of the herd of deer, the loco horse that is driven from the band; and the man who has to flock alone is manifestly one not desirable among his fellows.

The fattest buck in the herd that dominates all his fellows and is the acknowledged leader of the band one day, becomes stricken the next with imbecility, old age or sickness and then is left to himself. It is not a pleasant thing, but on the contrary a pitiable one, to see the magnificent king of the antlered herd abandoned to his fate.

How pathetic the fate of Cardinal Wolsey, once the power behind the throne on which the self-willed Henry VIII sat, and then fallen so low that there was no man to do him reverence! Half a dozen short years ago Theodore Roosevelt, sitting in the seat of the lamented McKinley and following in the path marked by the footsteps of that distinguished President, holding fast the best traditions of American statesmanship, an ardent upholder of the Constitution in all its integrity, was the most idolized of men. Today a loud advocate of all the worst notions included in that medley known as Bryanism, a poor development from populism and grangerism, Theodore Roosevelt has lost his hold on the confidence of the American people and they decline to follow him in his mad race against Eugene V. Debs to see who shall reach first the goal of anarchy.

FALLING SHORT.

A young man who did not like hoeing potatoes in the sun thought about the proposition and decided to make life easier for himself. It was right for the young man to want a change and right for him to try to make life seem less hard. It is right for every other person in the world to do the same thing. Moreover, all persons have the ability to better themselves every day of their lives if they take steps in the right direction. Unfortunately the wish to do well is not always accompanied by the will to work. People want things without wanting to pay the price. They only think a proposition half way out and they only act about half of what they think. This divides most lives up into quarter-sections of their real possibilities. Hence there is so much personality in the world and so little individuality. The word individual is a mighty fine word because it belongs with the word indivisible. The young man who did not like hoeing potatoes would have been a big fool if he could have seen nothing in life better for himself than hoeing potatoes in hot weather, but when he decided to escape from the tedium of this routine by robbing automobiles in the Wilshire district his folly was so great that only a very sad fool could possibly have contemplated it. He did not think far enough or he would have realized that hoeing potatoes in the sun may be very bad without being anything like as bad as working in the jute mills of San Quentin or of Folsom without pay. Every man has a right to stop doing the thing he does not like in order to do something more suited to his taste and of greater profit to himself, providing always that the new step invites greater ability and that he is willing to invest a larger amount of energy and brains in the new undertaking than he ever put into the old.

If the laws of California will not allow the inmates of her State prison to have the use of school books, by means of which they may secure an education, then the laws of California need an immediate amendment.

If Tom Platt was only alive to know what a mistake he made when he insisted on a certain nomination for Vice-President in 1900. Then it was that the "easy boss" in New York invoked a Frankenstein.

The Harry K. Thaw hearing has been concluded and we shall soon know whether the young man is insane in the opinion of the court. Thaw himself is just crazy to get out of Matteawan.

WHO RULES IN THE PANAMA STRIP?

Ex-Minister to Spain Hannis Taylor, who is a writer on international law, submits an unanswerable argument to the claim of England that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty prohibits the United States from discriminating in canal tolls in favor of American ships, either directly by charging them no tolls, or indirectly by subsidizing them by returning tolls paid.

When the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was made the ground through which it was proposed to excavate, the canal was included within the domain of the republic of Panama and, as such, was a part of its territorial domain and subject to its laws. It was not contemplated at the time that either the United States or any private corporation that might be organized to build the canal would acquire anything more than an easement or right of way across the Isthmus of Panama.

The conditions were entirely changed by the United States acquiring absolutely the ten-mile strip, or canal zone. Since its acquisition the canal zone has been a part of the United States as much as Porto Rico or the Philippines or Alaska. Its laws have been enacted by Congress, construed by United States courts and administered by American officials, and the republic of Panama has, with the exception of certain omitted sections, no jurisdiction therein.

It is a part of the law of nations, as stated by Vattel and Puffendorf and affirmed by English and American writers on international law, that an essential change in the conditions which existed when a treaty was made operates to abrogate the treaty. Surely such a change of conditions as exist in case of an acquisition of territory by purchase or conquest would put an end to treaties. The United States could not claim that a treaty between it and the Boer republic would exist after that republic became a part of the British domain. England could not claim the benefits of a treaty between it and Russia with respect to the rights and privileges of England in Alaska would be binding upon the United States after our purchase of Alaska. If Spain had ceded to England the right to maintain a naval station at Manila, would that have imposed upon the United States an obligation to harbor British Dreadnoughts there? If, prior to the Mexican war, Mexico had by treaty given to any European power exclusive privileges in California, would the United States, after the conquest of California, have been compelled to continue those privileges? If Turkey had ceded to Austria the right to erect and maintain fortifications on the Bay of Tripoli, and Turkey should afterwards lose and cede Tripoli to Italy as a result of the fortunes of war, could Austria maintain those fortifications against the wishes of Italy? If—to suggest an extreme case—there had been a treaty between France and the Confederate States by which France gained a right to collect the customs revenues at New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston and apply them in payment of Confederate bonds held by France or French subjects, would not those privileges have ended with the surrender of Lee?

We acquired the canal zone in Panama. It is our absolutely. Our land and our harbors. The canal is our property, built with $400,000,000 of our money. With the absolute acquisition of the ten-mile strip the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, made when the canal strip belonged to the republic of Panama, became under the law of nations functus officio.

That, as a matter of policy and an act of amity, we should allow the nations of the world equal rights in the use of the canal may be conceded. That we should allow England or all Europe to dictate to us how much or how little we may subsidize our own vessels passing through our own canal is an assumption not to be tolerated.

A REAL CONGRESSMAN.

The people of the Tenth Congress District of the State of California have one more opportunity of securing a real representative in Washington in Col. W. H. Holabird. They may elect, if they will, a man thoroughly equipped for the work and really representative of the district. This is an opportunity rarely presented to the people.

One can go back in memory to the days when the district in which the city of Los Angeles was embraced reached from San Mateo county to San Diego county and in all this time, nearly half a century, can recall but two men sent to Congress from the district well equipped for the work or in even a small measure representative of the people of the district.

It may seem strange, but it is a fact, that the nearer one comes down to the present time the less capable and the less representative our Congressmen have been. When the district covered nearly half the State Hon. S. O. Houghton represented it in a very capable manner. One's mind glances down the years until about thirty years ago and can hardly recall that the district once had such a capable and representative man in Col. H. H. Markham and again more recently in the late R. J. Waters, a brilliant and accomplished gentleman.

There never was a time when a competent man was more needed than the present, nor when an unrepresentative man will reflect more disgrace upon the present Tenth Congress District of the State of California. He who goes to Washington for the next two years will stand for a very high class of constituents, for most intelligent persons progressive in everything that belongs to life. Los Angeles is growing in population and wealth beyond anything ever known and this growth will be accelerated with the completion of the Panama Canal and the opening up of oversea commerce with our harbor. There will be much work to do in Congress in connection with these events. The hole to fill is a big, square one and no little round toothpick, or even lead-pencil, or broomstick, or other small bit of timber will come anywhere near it.

Col. Holabird knows this coast from the Straits of Fuca to Tia Juana, from where the waves break in music on the strand or in thunder on the headlands back of the crest of the Rocky Mountains as intimately as most of us know the county in which we live. His experience in life has been unusually broad and varied. He has been engaged in big affairs and has moved them successfully since he was a boy. Moreover, he deserves almost anything he asks for at the hands of his fellow-citizens. When a mere youth the war broke out and Holabird left school and went into the ranks. He served all through the war in both the army and navy, trudging with a private soldier's knapsack and rifle on his shoulder along the sodden roads in rainstorms or over frozen hummocks in the winter time, and many a time he stoked the fires on warships in severe engagements.

Col. Holabird has been the associate of big men in politics and in industries during nearly his whole life. He is a man of strong personality and he influences opinion among those he meets in a powerful way. He is a man of fixed opinions without being obstinate or bull-headed, and of sound principles in politics and everything else that relates to life. A clean man, an able man, diplomatic, impressive, influential, he can do us vast services as our representative in Congress.

Overshadowed.

THEN AND NOW.

In 1884 when dissatisfied Republicans, consisting mainly of the academic and doctrinaire class, organized an independent party known as "Mugwumps," Theodore Roosevelt refused to join it. He said then, "A man cannot act both without and within the party; he can do either, but he cannot possibly do both. . . . It is impossible to combine the functions of a guerrilla chief with those of a colonel in the regular army."

That was said when the colonel "was young and charming so many years ago." Now he favors using "such political instruments as will best promote the success of the progressive cause," meaning thereby the success of Roosevelt. "Where the progressives are in control of the machinery of the Republican party there they will employ it to place on the ballot the names of electors pledged to Roosevelt." Which means in plain English that where the Progressives can steal the Republican organization for Roosevelt, as in California, they should do so, and where they cannot steal it, as in Illinois, there they should join a progressive party without leaving the Republican party, and so "act both without and within the party" and "combine the functions of a guerrilla chief with those of a colonel in the regular army."

The ex-President who calls his successor in the White House a "pickpocket" would do well to study Shakespeare, who says:

"Violent fires soon burn out themselves.
Small showers last long, but sudden storms are short;
He tires betimes, that spurs too fast betimes;
With eager feeding, food doth choke the feeder;
Light vanity, insatiate cormorant,
Consuming means, soon preys upon itself."

CAPTIOUS CRITICISMS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Olympic games, you will remember, were revived in 1896 with a great flourish of trumpets. Eventually they were to do away with war, because the sportsmen of all nations would meet together in friendly contest, get to know and understand each other's points of view, and ultimately embrace each other with a beautiful international love that was going to wipe out international misunderstandings forever.

Been reading the papers lately? See the brotherly love spreading itself in the direction of Great Britain and America. Last session all the nations combined to call the Americans "the cheats," "no sportsmen," "the ruffians," "the win-at-any-price brigade" and a variety of other gentlemanly and sportsmanlike epithets. This year Great Britain is the recipient of these kindly attentions—that is, in the intervals while France is not alluding to "German pigs," while Italy is not breathing "dirty Russians," while Germany is not snorting "Swedish dogs" and while all Europe is not gasping "pushful Americans." But for the most part "English dog" is the most hard-worked expression, especially in the mouth of a certain affectionate cousin.

I learn from my morning paper that not one single one of the events won by Great Britain was won fairly, or even with a decent show of fairness. That British physique is inferior, British skill nil, and British fair play a thing to raise shrieks of laughter from the gods. British papers were saying those identical things about America in 1908, so now in our brotherly love we are getting even.

Sportsmen!

A word in your ear, my sisters. These Olympic games are run by "sportsmen." Men, you will have heard often enough, have an exclusive claim to the sporting instinct. The average man's definition of a sportsman is one "who plays the game," who is an equally good loser or winner, large-minded, generous, just, public-spirited—oh, there are no end to the virtues of the good sportsman! And one of the saddest things in life is that women so rarely make "good sportsmen."

Ah, well,

Doesn't it make one grieve to see how these men quarrel when they get together? Isn't it uproariously funny the way they scandalize each other, scratch and maw each other about after every event? If only they had the least sense of humor they could never fight and scratch and quibble and spit as they do, but, of course, one cannot expect a sense of humor in men. Now if only they could be persuaded to follow a little system, to imitate the workings of any of the women's clubs, where order and good humor reign supreme, these international games might hope to meet with some success, but as it is, unless some well-balanced, unsportsmenlike women intervene, they bring the world to the verge of war every four years.

Gay Dogs.

There is something pathetic about the way King George of England and his consort are endeavoring to be "racy." Their whole tastes run to mild domesticity; King George collects postage stamps, and Queen Mary knits, and the rest of their tastes are in accordance. Given their own way, they would live the mild lives of respectable suburbans. The Queen would bathe the children herself and help the boys with their lessons. The King would do a little gardening and feed the dogs.

Popularity! That is the whole secret of their brave and futile attempts at raciness. With tottering thrones as horrible examples meeting their eyes on all sides; with even the old conservative newspapers in England asking indignantly whether "the King is a puppet, a mere figurehead, or a vital part of the Constitution" in glaring headlines; with a radical Cabinet usurping the royal prerogatives more flagrantly every session; and with the ever-growing menace of socialism at their very doors, popularity with their subjects becomes a necessary adjunct to royalty.

In a frenzy of despair they read eulogies of the late King Edward—a gay dog, but how the people idolize him! And with pitiful misgivings they see the storm raised by Sir Sidney Lee, who dared to somewhat disparage the tarnished hero in his recently-published biography. And so, in an agony of suspense, they elect to follow in the footsteps of the gay dog. Whether he deserved it or no, popularity was his, so obviously he must be copied as far as possible.

Thus we have the pathetic picture of George and Mary, good souls, proceeding to Ascot races in state—three days of real martyrdom during which they did their mild best to be gorgeous and royal and racy! Thus they give Henley regatta a flutter and appear in the royal barge, with all the gay trappings of the Elizabethan period in a brave effort to be really dashing.

And the pity of it is that no one is in the least deceived. The English people can idolize a resplendent sinner, a gay chevalier to the manner born, but the respectable imitation leaves them uncomfortably cold.

Masculine Egoism.

I am such an ardent admirer of masculinity myself that I just hate to disparage the men twice in one column, but, really, how comes it that three well-known women in three different countries should each happen to be talking about men's egoism at once?

There is Mrs. Belmont here in America, Madame Sarah Bernhardt in France, and Miss Elizabeth Robins in England all touching upon this same indictment. In Paris the Figaro invited all its women readers to say what they considered the besetting sin of the average man and they all—all—declared for egoism. In Paris, mind you!

Consider their after-dinner speeches alone, said one bright lady. How often do you hear a short, sparkling, selfless speech from a man in such circumstances? Consider the woman who is attractive to men—she is always the kind who will listen with respectful attention while they talk about themselves. In fact, encourage any man you know to talk about himself and see how willingly, how readily and at what appalling length he will fall into the trap!

Well, I should just hate to think it was true. And yet, if it were so, there would be plenty of excuse for them. For, after all, the first duty of every citizen, male or female, is to avoid boring their friends. What safer subject of conversation could a man choose, therefore, than himself?

The Metric System.

[Springfield Republican:] The real victory at the Olympic games is for the metric system. It used to be hard to interest schoolboys in it, but that time is past.

PRACTICE VS. PREACHMENT.

BY LILLIAN COLLINS.

Much prominence is given in local circles to the fact that the General Federation of Women's Clubs, assembled in biennial convention in San Francisco, through the ruling of its president, Mrs. Philip Moore, declined to consider the woman suffrage resolution which, failing to be reported from the Resolutions Committee, was presented from the floor.

Protesting voices are lifted and considerable resentment is being manifested by those who suffered defeat because of this ruling. Much unmerited criticism is directed toward Mrs. Moore for her adverse decision, which, it is claimed, was opposed to her own sentiment and belief upon the merits of the proposed resolution.

Apropos of this discussion, in a recent exclusive interview, Mrs. Emma A. Fox, author of "Parliamentary Usage for Women's Clubs," is quoted as saying that, while Mrs. Moore was absolutely correct as to her parliamentary rulings, she (Mrs. Fox) was surprised that the convention members, "so strongly supporting suffrage," should have opposed their own convictions by sustaining the president's ruling.

I am on perfectly familiar terms with the lady's book, "Parliamentary Usage for Women's Clubs." I have a dollar and a quarter of my own good money invested in a copy. I have regarded it as authoritative and have followed it as a guide. From a close study of its text I have gained the impression that when an assembly votes to sustain the ruling of the chair such vote is not the expression of individual opinion upon the merits of the question at issue; it is merely a formal declaration of belief that the decision of the chair is correct, and in accordance with the rules which are supposed to govern the deliberations of that body.

Mrs. Fox admits that the ruling of Mrs. Moore was absolutely correct from a parliamentary standpoint, but——

It is rather unfortunate that a woman who stands forth as a recognized authority on parliamentary law should have allowed her enthusiasm for a cause to betray her into the unwise admission that she is unwilling to abide by the rules of parliamentary procedure which she herself has formulated into a text-book of authority.

It would almost seem that the distinguished lady is a parliamentarian for revenue—a maker of books—an expert juggler with words—an authority for tranquil deliberations of executive bodies only.

I have heretofore held the—quite evidently erroneous—belief that parliamentary rules were formulated by the far-seeing ones, primarily with a view to prescribing definitely the powers of conventional bodies and expediting the orderly transaction of business; and, secondarily, for the purpose of restraining hot-headed enthusiasts from running away with the convention.

But if, as Mrs. Fox assumes, the will of the convention is the supreme law, why seek to hamper the free operation of that law by restricting rules which have no real force and effect? If the rules are designed for use in peaceful deliberations alone, where there is complete unanimity of purpose and belief—why bother with rules at all? If the rules may be arbitrarily set aside by the will of the majority—why compile text-books upon the all-important subject of parliamentary usage?

Women in public life should seek constantly to unify their practice with their preachment, if they would avoid the shoals of final disaster. Above all they should guard their speech from any hasty utterance, the unwisdom of which would be apparent to deeper reflection.

The trouble is that in executive work the masses of womankind, as yet, are trained to see only the immediate effect of a certain move. They have not learned to recognize the significance of a word or action as it relates to a far-distant effect.

I had a friend once who was very fond of the game of checkers and was himself an expert player. Occasionally I was drawn into a game with him, when no worthier antagonist offered; but I seldom played with him if I could avoid it. He was too far-seeing for my tactics. Almost invariably when I gleefully made what I believed to be a brilliant coup, often in the very beginning of the game, he would lean back in his chair with a peculiar, exasperating, maddening smile of conscious knowledge.

"That beats you," he would say—and then we began a new game. I drew the line at playing out a game in which the element of chance no longer existed for me.

And, believe me, he knew—no guesswork there. When he pronounced defeat the final move was as clearly revealed to him as though it were already an accomplished fact.

Women must approximate some such understanding of the game of public service; they must be able to look ahead and grasp some knowledge of the far-reaching effects of which the present move is the initial causation before they can aim at a definite result and be reasonably sure of hitting the mark.

It seems to me that when Mrs. Moore stood before that great body of women, fully conscious of the storm of criticism which her action would evoke, and fearlessly ruled in accordance with the dictates of her conscience, she did a fine, courageous thing of which every loyal woman should be as justly proud as though she herself had risen to that height of dignity and wholesouled loyalty to duty.

The office is greater than the woman; and a woman must feel this through and through her whole being and be willing to sink her personality in the discharge of her high trust, to be worthy of the exalted position of leadership which the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is called upon to fill.

Mrs. Moore deserved that the hand of every woman in that vast assembly should have been stretched forth to her in tender sympathy for the extreme difficulty of her position and in loving recognition of her splendid attitude of disinterested service. She deserves commendation and approval—she is receiving coldness, criticism, censure.

Woman's cruelty to woman—amazing miscarriage of womanly tenderness!

The New Russian Fleet.

[New York Sun:] The decision of the Russian government to restore the Czar's empire to the rank of a sea power is one of the most interesting incidents in current political history. Its effect upon existing European alignments, its danger to the triple alliance and its usefulness to the triple entente are unmistakable. In two different seas, the Baltic and the Mediterranean, the appearance of a new Russian fleet will compel a wholly fresh adjustment of plans and ideas. Thus Germany, whose rapid naval expansion has sufficed to compel Great Britain to recall its distant fleets to home waters, will find a new naval force in her seas, compelling her to place a still greater strain upon her financial resources by still further increasing her programme or concede the superiority of the triple entente in her own seas. In the Mediterranean the Russian programme will produce even greater modifications, granting that the Russians succeed in opening the Straits of the Bosporus to their new fleet or to the squadron stationed in the Black Sea

Pay Points: By the Staff

Gov. Osborn of Michigan has joined the Taft parade. Everybody get in line.

The new Turkish Cabinet is complete. What, didn't know the old one had quit? Neither did we.

The Zapatistas are becoming active in Mexico again. Somebody must have passed the "dago red."

At last accounts Senator Works was standing pat. It is the other fellows who are walking the floor.

John Mitchell no doubt favors the reappointment of Justice Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The county grand jury has a good time for the Los Angeles jail. Some of our best citizens have patronized it.

We should imagine that Guadalajara, Mexico, would be a splendid field for the operations of missionaries.

Even the little geisha girls are praying for the restoration to health of Yoshihito, the sick Emperor of Japan.

Eight inches of snow is reported in the Alps. But beyond lies Italy, if the graduates are to be believed.

In the present political frenzy, "Billy" Loeb and George B. Cortelyou, Running their little typewriters, seem

The folks who thought Frederic Remington was a picture of a shrinking violet are now pressing themselves as much

Chicago will tender a reception to Senator Lorimer. But they are strange things and they do such strange things in Chicago.

Either Heney or Capper of Kansas should make a good tail for that Republican Great Phoebus, what a name that man has!

A baker claims that John D. Rockefeller owes him 65 cents. And that is one of the ways by which John got rich, by owing that money.

Any pyrotechnic display of enthusiasm may be accounted for by the fact that the American Union of Swedish Singers is in session in Duluth.

The Chicago clergy have started a crusade on tight-fitting dresses. They draw the line on the styles that enable the man to read the laundry marks.

We should think that Beverly Wilshire, named as United States District Attorney in Washington, ought to have been given a place in the mint.

Registration for the primaries on September 3 will close August 3. Do not neglect the duty if under the law it is necessary for you to register.

With the passage of the anti-spitting ordinance the next thing in the municipal reform will be to prohibit the manufacture of rye bread and blutwurst.

If the new fashion of hooks-and-eyes adopted in Los Angeles how are the street car conductors to make any hit when they shout, "Move forward, please"?

That Huntington Beach auto meet will not be the real thing without the "mourner's bench." Any old-time Methodist will subscribe to that sentiment.

If all the folks who are so busy with politics would get busy in doing something the high cost of living might be reduced a notch or two. But they won't try it.

Lillian Russell says a woman can't look in the glass before going out on the street to see if her figure is correct. Such advice is superfluous, we should say.

Old Dock Cook is back again in America. He discovered the North Pole, he claims, but he makes no promise to be able to locate the Republican boss.

A man has just died down in Mexico, who, it is officially stated, was 135 years old. He distinctly remembers when the Democrats in this country elected a President.

Orozco will allow the Americans to retain their arms. The rebel general is judging by his own experience, of the opinion that legs are only needed in Mexican situation.

CARRY AWAY THE SONG.

The little sharp vexations
And the briars that catch and tear
Why not take all to the Helper
Who has never failed us yet?
Tell Him about the heartache
And tell Him the longings, too
Tell Him the baffled purpose
When we scarce know what to do
Then, leaving all our weariness
With the one divinely strong
Forget that we bore the burden
And carry away the song.

—[Ypsilanti Record.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

When the large hot sun is shining I find consolation find; when a cold wind is drizzling I retain my peace of mind. In the blizzard comes carreting from the realms up there, I don't go from the room ing in a spasm of despair. Long ago I to holler every time the weather was if it wilted down my collar I would as though deranged; if my pen froze frosted, I would rant, with full throat my cuswords were exhausted and my phragm was bent. Then I set me down reason, reaching this decision was ing will not change the season, nor the man who fries. Kicking up a unruly tantrums of the rain or snow the weather, speaking truth, is a state of mind. So methinks I will take the climate as she comes, her freaks with laughter, as she hums. Since I resolved as the poet philosopher can duplicate this feat.

That talk about Muriel Starr and Lew Stone going into training for their battle in "The Taming of Alberta" seems to have been more than the effort of a lot of idle typewriters. Through a third party, Jimmy Wilson, manager of 'Arry Thomas, the English featherweight, offered the services of that polite, clean-faced and peace little by to Manager Morosco yesterday, to instruct Miss Starr, and the services were tentatively accepted. I've heard that this is to be a real battle between a man and a woman," said Johnson, "in which the woman surpasses the man by her knowledge of the game of offense and defense. If this is not to be a hair-pulling affair, something merely ridiculous and sober, there must be a little science connected with it. Harry could show her a few blows, parries and counters which would look mighty fine from the front. Furthermore, he's ready to do it."

Morosco heard of the proposition with considerable enthusiasm, and immediately ordered 'Arry to report for duty on the Belasco stage.

Christine Norman, who played Shasta—latterly—in the New York "Road of Paradise," was engaged yesterday for Roberta Arnold's role of Esther Winchester, in the eastern production of "Peg o' My Heart."

Percy Ames is the probable Alarie in the New York cast of the Manners play.

Al Jolson and the present winter-garden company, New York, will be here at the Hamburger-Majestic Theater this winter.

Gaby Deslys's vehicle, when she appears here, will be "Vera Violetta."

William J. McIntyre, son of Jim McIntyre, of "Ham Tree" fame, will appear at the Empress Theater next week in a sketch called "On Fadeaway Train." He is associated with Will T. Groves.

"The Man From Home" will have a second week at the Belasco, commencing next Monday night.

He Was Wrong.

[Judge's Library:] "Good morning," said the demure maid, on entering the grocery store on the corner. "Do you keep oranges?"

"Yes, miss," replied the grocer.

The girl started for the door and almost reached it when the fellow called out: "We don't keep 'em; we sell 'em."

She didn't sell her any; so he

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FRIDAY MORNING

The Play.

FREAK STUNT BY HARRY JAM

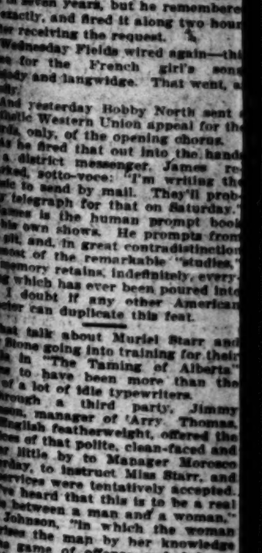
WIRING WORDS AND MUSI "FIDDLE-DEE-DEE."

Script Lost, Lew Fields Makes Successful Call on Conductor's Memory—'Arry Thomas, Engl Featherweight, to Train Mu Stars—Engagements for T

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Speaking of memories reminds me from here to the Yukon and again—

There's the encyclopedic nonchalance of Harry James, the genius of Fischer's company at the Lyceum. Harry James, this week, has been using the most original stunt, I



Mabel Morrison,

Who will appear at the Burbank T... ater in her original role in "T... Deep Purple."

possibility, in the history of t... show business.

It has been reconstructing, entire... from memory, "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" f... Lee Fields and Bobby North, in Ne... York City.

Edgar Smith wrote the lyric and libretto, years ago, for the famous... sing-and-short team in the litt... music hall. Smith is in Europe. T... author of the music, John Stromber... is dead. He's in heaven—at leas... they say he was a good man.

Tuesday Lew Fields telegraphed James for the words and music of th... Irishman's song in act I. The s... loud poetry was a deft to any sa... theater; James hadn't put the piec... on in seven years, but he remembere... it exactly, and fired it along two hour... after receiving the request.

Wednesday Fields wired again—th... lines for the French girl's sen... comedy and langwidge. That went, a... coolly.

And yesterday Bobby North sent a telegraphic Western Union appeal for th... words only, of the opening chorus.

As he fired that out into the hands of a district messenger, James re... marked, sotto-voce: "I'm writing the music to send by mail. They'll prob... ably telegraph for that on Saturday."

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ition find;
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ard comes cavorting from the
up there, I don't go around
spasm of despair. Long ago I
r every time the weather
lted down my collar I would
h deranged; if my pants
I would rant, with fell
swords were exhausted and my
was bent. Then I set me down
reaching this decision why
not change the season, or
who fries. Kicking will
tantrums of the rain or wind;
ther, speaking truly, would
mind. So methinks I will
climate as she comes, greeting
ks with laughter, hailing
ms. Since I resolved that many
weather troubles me no more
er and confusion cannot make
ers. With philosophy as
ther hits the spot; every day is
, whether it is cold or hot.

WALT MASON.

ght, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.

The Play.

FREAK STUNT BY HARRY JAMES.

WRITING WORDS AND MUSIC OF "FIDDLE-DEE-DEE."

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Harry James, this week, has been doing the most original stunt, in all

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Who will appear at the Burbank Theater in her original role in "The Girl From Purple."

history, in the history of the business, has been reconstructing, entirely from memory, "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" for Lew Fields and Bobby North, in New York City.

Silver Smith wrote the lyric and Silvio Hein, years ago, for the famous husband-and-wife team in the little Herald Square theater. Smith is in Europe. The composer of the music, John Stromberg, is dead. He's in heaven—at least, we say he was a good man.

Finally Lew Fields telegraphed Smith for the words and music of the soldier's song in act I. The allegorical poetry was a deft to any sane person. James hadn't put the piece in his own room, but he remembered it roughly, and fired it along two hours after receiving the request.

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Witchery.

WOMEN'S MOON IS SPELLBINDER.

STAGE SET WITH SILVER BEAMS TO ENTRAP NEW VOTES.

Shimmering Evening Clothes and Thralldom of a California Night With Paradise Embellishments Invoked to Aid Democratic Better Halves in Campaign.

Partly out of curiosity to learn what the moon has to do with politics and mostly because their wives made them, more than 200 men Democrats insured their good standing with some 300 of the better half of the party by appearing last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell, First street and Vermont avenue.

There the Los Angeles county branch of the California Women's Democratic League held its first formal and, one might say formidable, political rally in the charming gardens by the light of the silvery moon, and to the babbling music of the bubbling fountain, or to the tintinnabulations of the tinkling fountains, as the Democratic tastes of the reader may prefer.

A moonlight sonata not by Beethoven is not a sonata when it is a band-wagon driven by women Democrats, but the moonlight was all there on this occasion and if it was not a sonata, the setting was good enough for opera of superb possibilities.

The moon was on time and so were the guests. They began coming in large numbers as early as 7:30 o'clock and with the promptness of women the meeting was called to order a little after 9 o'clock. Nobody, not even the man in the moon, complained about waiting two hours for the speaking to begin.

A moonlight garden party for politics requires only a moon and the consciousness of being well-gowned and well-groomed to make it a stirring political success. Political speeches, slates, platforms, ratifications, resolutions and other dead forms of the old school of grossly masculine politics are only the pegs on which a moonlight garden party's real essentials may be hanged.

A SHINING LIGHT.

The moon as an essential is not to be spoken of lightly, although it possessed last night such a round, full, smiling Taft-like countenance that Taft seemed to be the man in the moon making light of an extravagantly swell Democratic function. There was nothing hungry or lean or otherwise Wilson-looking about the moon, which was as cheerful as the full dinner pail without being more than three-quarters full itself. Of course, no moon and not many Democrats can really get very full on only three-quarters.

Eight of the reasons for the late beginning of the meeting were the ushers. They met the curious gaze of public at the approach to the garden and the male attendants were instantly inspired with the greatest desire of their lives to be shown a seat. One of them gallantly and classically exclaimed, "If these are a sample of the Democrats, lead me to the host!" Another said, "Me for life-membership," and a dozen men went in the front gate and out the back gate so that they could come in the front gate again and be ushered some more. In this way a good many fellows managed to be ushered at least three times and might be at it yet, but the moon goes down a little after midnight at this time in the month. The City Council ought to stop it by ordinance—not ushering, of course, but the going-down of the moon at such an unreasonable hour.

The ushers were Miss Parry Jones, Miss Elizabeth A. Root, Miss Lucretia Del Valle, Miss Ione Thompson, Miss Harriett Partridge, Miss Anna Pistorius, Miss Harriett Mail and Mrs. H. J. Simpson.

Assisting Mrs. John W. Mitchell in receiving were all of the officers and members of the Executive Committee of both the State League and the county branch. They appeared in evening gowns, which quite bewildered, bedazzled and bewitched the poor men, who had understood that the meeting was to be wholly informal and wide open to the Democratic public. The women were never more charming than in this effect to convince the public that a lady can be perfectly Democratic in evening dress, and perhaps a little more so then than she could possibly be if less beautifully gowned.

THE FIRING SQUAD.

The glad-hand and the smile that goes with it are dangerous political weapons when wielded by the right party and where a handsome woman is the party, old party lines pale into insignificance by the light of the moon—which is still silvery.

It cannot possibly be of any consequence to anybody, of course, but after some two hours of moonlight, smiles, glad hands and gossip, several speeches were permitted at the shank-end of the evening and were allowed to stand of record without motion to amend or expunge. As was eminently proper, the first two speeches were given by women. Mrs. W. C. Tyler called the meeting to order in her double-barreled capacity of chairman of the county branch and newly appointed member of the County Central Committee. This refers to the regular men's committee, herself and Mrs. Ella Swickard having been appointed from their respective precincts yesterday afternoon. They received the congratulation last night of some fifty cheerful candidates for nominations to Congress and the Legislature.

Mrs. Tyler gave a good speech without once pointing with pride at the record of Democratic Presidents or anything else, and was followed by Mrs. Mitchell, who, in the name of her absent husband and herself, gracefully bade her guests a hearty welcome and presented to the county branch a large silk flag. Another flag on the rostrum had been carried up San Juan hill by Roosevelt and Mrs. Mitchell brought a shout from the crowd when she said she was glad to see that the flag was at last in good company. Senator R. F. Del Valle was then introduced as chairman of the evening and he gave a delightful speech in which he said that Bryan was like a little boy taking a bath; when along came a big boy and stole his clothes. The people now know better, he said, than to let Roosevelt wear Bryan's clothes any longer. He also told of delivering a moonlight speech near the Mitchell homestead thirty-three years ago.

Other speakers were Herman Kallmeyer, Milton K. Young, and Judge J. D. Pitts, returned delegates from Baltimore.

PAINTS IN SHALLOW WATER.

Los Angeles Woman Almost Drowns in Surf at Avalon Following a Sudden Seizure.

AVALON, July 25.—While bathing, Mrs. G. Fraisse of Los Angeles, at noon today, collapsed in the water and was almost drowned before her plight was discovered. With scarcely a murmur the woman fainted in water hardly to her waist. Several swimmers near rescued her and carried her to the beach. Medical attention arrived shortly after and artificial respiration brought her to consciousness.

EIGHTH BAND.

The eighth band of young huskies arrived at the Times Camp today to join in the general plan of fun-making. Eagerly they scrambled for their first helping of "Stetson's Beans." Everybody's "Bit Bis" and the other good things provided on the camp bill of fare. Scarcely had dinner been completed before the new comers were planning stunts which would outlive the records made by their comrades of the seventh contingent. It is claimed that this lot of boys who will remain on the island for eight days have pre-arranged their sports and other winners now holding pennants will have to work hard to retain them. The following are the boys who arrived on the Cabrillo today:

Harold McCoy, El Monte; Sam Levitt, Los Angeles; Herbert Powell, W. C. Tyler called the meeting to W. C. Tyler, Jr., Los Angeles; Richard Rasmussen, Sierra Madre; Harold Wittrock, Claudius Wilcher, Herman J. Clark, Isadore Wasserman, Tom Gambia, Barney Margolis, Harry Leomis, Philip Simon, Ben Solomon, Los Angeles; Ernest Bush, Santa Barbara; Dale Hoffman, Fullerton; Harold Galloway, Los Angeles; Lloyd Tutt, Wilmington; Roy Ostergard, Palms, Cal.; Homer Snyder, Los Angeles; John Bowman, Whittier; Nat Camp, Richard Brenton, James Brenton, Bennie Blank, Morris Breslan, Willis Dunn, Hymie Dunn, Verner Allan, Los Angeles.

Full of life and vitality the following boys returned to the mainland today:

Melvin Germain Valdo Cohan, Hanley Lilburn, Edward Gillett, Arthur Briggs, Dick Jones, Frank Longo, Sandco Smith, Harold Packman, George Beesley, Emmet Frey, Romayne Corke, Sam Gitzberg, Raymond Hassey, Ralph Ellinger, Bernard Christiansen, Louie Davis, George Goldenberg, Harry Stud, Anthony Sisto, Orville Denney, Herman Smith, Johnnie Robinson, Erwin Pruster, Kirby Denney, Lloyd Froggett, Willie Miller.

The following menus were served today.

BREAKFAST.

Germea, fresh milk; fried black bass, French fried potatoes, hot cakes, "Makakake;" buttered toast, hot coffee, Newmark's brand.

DINNER.

Soup, Angelais; relish, sweet pickels, olives, "Everybody's;" entree, baked Baracuda, drawn butter sauce, baked macaroni with cheese; vegetables, mashed potatoes, sugar corn; dessert, apple pie; Bradford's bread and butter, lemonade.

SUPPER.

Baker pork and beans, Steton's brand; cold roast beef, potato salad, baked potatoes, assorted cake, ices tes, Newmark's brand; Bradford's bread and butter.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, July 25.—On Sunday eight Mexicans were arrested for gambling or keeping "gambling joints." They had their preliminary hearing on Monday, when they pleaded not guilty. Yesterday three of them, Jose Castro, E. Hernandez and G. Arevelo, were arranged before Judge W. C. Bouldin, found guilty by the court and fined $25 each. They paid their fines.

A year ago Pedro Gonzales, arrested on a charge of keeping a place where liquors were illegally sold, pleaded not guilty. He was given a trial by jury, and the jury disagreed. Now he has pleaded guilty, and was fined $65 by Judge Bouldin. He promised to pay tomorrow.

Truman B. Mosher found himself in trouble because of leaving town without paying a board bill, which he owed to Mrs. Agnes Riefe. He left Azusa supposedly for Kern county, but was found by the constable in Los Angeles, and he claims to be a deputy sheriff there. He paid the bill and costs, and was dismissed by Judge George E. Glover.

RADIUM IMPROVES GEMS.

Great Profit Made in a Few Weeks By Exposing Stones to Emanations of Radium Bromide.

[New York Sun:] The latest experiments made with radium confirm the statement that it has the property of changing the colors of precious and semi-precious stones. The change is effected merely by continued exposure to radium salts and the gems which give the best results are sapphires.

A young German chemist is said to have secured sensational results from this discovery. He recently purchased several varieties of sapphires and placed them in a box with a small quantity of radium bromide. The transformations of the stones after about a month's exposure are described as follows:

Original Color.	New Color.
White or uncolored.	Topazlike yellow.
Blue.	Emerald green.
Violet.	Sapphire blue.
Wine colored.	Beautiful ruby.
Inferior dark col'd.	Deep violet.

The chemist visited the jeweler from whom he bought the stones at an average of 40 cents a carat and asked what the jeweler would offer for the parcel. The jeweler, suspecting nothing even after a close examination, offered $9 a carat for all the stones, with the exception of the small but exquisite ruby colored one, for which he said he was willing to give no less than $96 a carat.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Women's Hosiery

WE'RE showing splendid quality, absolutely pure Silk Hosiery,

"Onyx" Brand

50c

Per Pair

Colors: Black White Tan

Women's Furnishings First Floor

Mail Orders Filled!

Harris & Frank LIMITED

MEN'S & BOYS' WOMEN'S & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS

437-441 SO. SPRING ST.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Branch Postoffice—Main Floor, Rear. Wells Fargo Express.

Butterick Patterns. Our Mail Order Dept. a convenience for many. This store closes Saturday at 1 o'clock from July 1st until September 1st.

For Tomorrow—Saturday Half-Day Sale

JULY CLEARANCE

Misses' Suit Department

A Short-End Sale of Misses' and Children's Garments. On Saturday morning we will close out our odd lines in these goods regardless of former prices.

IN LOT 1. Some short ends, comprising Misses' Shirt Waists; sizes 14, 16, 18. Sale Price 95c

LOT 2. Some short ends made up of Misses' Shirt Waists; sizes 14, 16, 18. Worth $3.00. Sale Price $1.45

Short ends of Misses' Silk Dresses. Worth up to $25.00. Sale Price $5.95

Short ends, Misses' White Corduroy Dresses, sold up to $15.00. Sale Price $5.95

Shortends, Children's Imported Challie and Voile Silk Pongee Dresses, ages 8 to 14. Regular values $6.50 to $20.00. Sale Price $4.95

Second Floor in Misses' Suit Dept.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT in the Annex, First Floor.

Short-End Sale for Saturday Half-Day Sale

LOT 1. Children's Dresses imported from Germany, which means best of wash Poplins and Linens, colored and white; made in the newest and latest styles; Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular values $2.50 to $3.50. Sale Price $1.95

LOT 2. Another lot of Percales, Ginghams and Lawns; good styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular values $1.50 to $2.25. Sale Price 95c

Annex, Main Floor.

Blanket Department--Sale of Auto Rugs

Full-sized and in assorted Clans and Plaids; (some plain on one side.) Sold regularly $7.50 to $8.50. Sale Price $6.00

Headquarters for Fine Felt and Floss Mattresses, also best quality of Down and Feather Pillows.

Cloak and Suit Department

On Sale Today and Saturday, Half-Day.

House Dresses

Ginghams and Percales, Blue, Pink and Lavender. Regular $2.75 to $3.50. Sale Price $1.75

House Dresses

Ginghams and Percales, plain and figured materials. Regular $3.75 to $7.50 values. Sale Price $2.75

Cotton Crepe Kimonos

The long imported kind, in Pink, Blue, Gray, Lavender, Oxford and Green; reduced from $2.50 to $1.50.

The short imported kind, in Pink, Blue, Gray and Lavender, Oxford and Green; reduced from $1.50 to 85c.

"Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House." Coulter's "The Best in Dry Goods Since 1878."

Silk Costumes Extraordinarily Under Worth; They've Been Twice Underpriced!

—and it IS really remarkable that costumes such as these should be offered so unusually low!—

—They're in the chic models that Fashion has admired so much of late—appropriate styles for afternoon, matinee, street and all informal wear. In the latest shades of taffeta, satins, meteor, charmeuse, allover chiffon effects, foulards, etc. Trimmed with real Irish crochet, filet, Valenciennes and other dainty laces; lingerie and novelty collars, yokes and cuffs, etc.

—Quite an unusually handsome choice of styles:
GOWNS, that were $22.50 to $35; originally worth to $32.50, priced at.... $18.00
GOWNS, that were $40 to $45; originally worth to $38.50, priced at.... $22.50
GOWNS, that were $50 to $65; originally worth to $125, priced at..... $45.00

—Second Floor, rear—

Scarfs Priced at Half Today: Well Worth $2.50 to $20.00

—soft, silk spun scarfs, cobweb-woven—and many of cut-silk in all effects—

—plain, satin-striped and bordered, in Dolly Varden designs, Dresden and Persian patterns, trimmed with marabout, others embroidered with gold threads, and some in richly black-embroidered nets, etc.
—A few have fringes.

—The colorings are in delicate tones, splendid shades for evening wear—and auto uses. Were $2.50 to $20, at HALF Today!

—All black and white Spaniah lace scarfs, that sold regularly for $4.50 to $22.50 are marked ONE-FOURTH LESS.

—Center Right Aisles, Main Floor—

About 200 Sample Lingerie Waists: Half

—all of them charming styles personally chosen from the manufacturers' sales-lines—

—beautiful lace and lingerie creations, of fine muslins:
—the $5.00 WAISTS, at $2.50.
—the $6.00 WAISTS, at $3.00.
—the $8.00 WAISTS, at $4.00.
—the $10.00 WAISTS at $5.00.

—Second Floor, Front—

Women's Crepe Night Gowns $1.00 Today

—crepe, the cool, crisp cloth that's so comforting on warm nights—

—crepe is more and more becoming the wanted material for night robes, both because of its coolness, serviceability and easy washability.

—These are of plain white and white with colored stripes, and trimmed with Torchon laces.

—All sizes for $1 Today.

—Second Floor, Front—

Women's 50c Union Suits Reduced to 25c

—dainty, summery garments—softly knit and lace-trimmed—

—with no sleeves; low necks—
—sell regularly for 50c—at 25c Today.

—Center Left Aisles, Main Floor—

Your Choice of All Separate Skirts: Half

—yes, you've choice from any style or quality you like, at just half their usual cost, Today!—

—skirts, plain and fancy—of cotton, linens, repps, Panamas, serge, mannish mixtures, Indian head, a few taffetas and novelty weaves—
—worth $2.50 to $18, for Half Price.

—Second Floor, rear—

All "Arnold" Infants' Knitwears at Half—

—mothers for years have testified the worth of "Arnold's" knitgoods for infants—

—and now we're "closing" this broken assortment of infants' wrappers, robes and drawers—
—all of them of silk and wool—
—perfectly excellent wears and worth 70c to $1.50 the garment in the regular way—
—but priced only HALF Today.

—Second Floor, Center—

Children's Gingham Dresses Priced $2.35

—attractive frocks for vacation wear. And priced considerably less!—

—They're of ginghams and percales, a few of crash in plain, small-figured, checked and plaid designs; colored pink, blue and tan. Some have pretty embroideries.
—Sizes 8 to 14, and worth regularly $3 to $3.50—for $2.35 Today.
—Others in better quality ginghams, percales, a few foulards and some of silk and wool—
—quite pretentious little frocks for misses of 10 to 19. The colorings are desirable, and the patterns in checked, plaid, figured, dotted, bordered and plain materials. Ordinarily $4 to $5, and a few worth more—but at $3.35 Today!
—And all wash and lingerie dresses, both for misses and children—priced ONE-FOURTH LESS.

—Second Floor, Center—

These Long Lawn Kimonos at $1.25

—that were $1.50, $1.75 and $2 regularly. Really worth-while values at $1.25

—and well they should be, for there's no limit to the seasonableness of a kimono. They're useful the year 'round—and stylish. These are prettily figured.
—$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 values—for $1.25!

—Second Floor, Front—

The Newest Models in Brassieres: Here

—whether it be a brassiere, a corset, or any wear for women—you'll surely find the latest at Coulter's, always—

—and these Brassieres are the very latest. They're of heavy linen and are handsomely trimmed with genuine Cluny or Irish crochet laces, cleverly combining the serviceable features with a Frenchy, lacey beauty quite a novelty and an improvement over the old, plain styles.
—Priced $1.25 to $6.

—Second Floor, Front—

Beach Robes for Men: Marked $2.65

—fashioned of the soft and serviceable blanketing cloths

—in an extensive assortment of patterns and colorings.
—Just the robe you want for lounging on the beach, and for wear to and from.
—Usually $3.50, but at $2.65 Today!

—Center Left Aisles, Main Floor—

215-229 S. Broadway. Coulter Dry Goods Co. 224-228 S. Hill Street.

Hot Weather Helps for Skin and Hair

The hot winds and scorching sun of summer will not mar the clear, velvety complexion and delicate skin if a plain spurmax lotion is applied daily. You can prepare your own lotion for a trifling sum by stirring two teaspoonfuls glycerine in ½ pint witch hazel (or hot water,) then adding 4 ounces spurmax. This spurmax lotion is invisible when on, does not spot, streak nor rub off and will banish tan, freckles, lines, age-marks and blotches, as well as dispel the oily, shiny condition.

Hair shampooed frequently with a teaspoonful canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water will quickly regain its former rich color and gloss and always be soft and silky. Nothing can equal canthrox to promote a clean, healthy condition of hair and scalp, and its use keeps the hair beautifully soft and lustrous during the most trying days of summer.

July Shoe Specials

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS BOOTS—All sizes in effective Models that have sold regularly at $3.50 and $4.00. On sale now at $2.85

WOMEN'S WHITE PUMPS—Smart numbers in Crash and Champagne, always selling heavily at $4. Complete assortments for your choosing at $2.85

Rich New Evening Slippers Being Shown Now

Staub's 336 So. BROADWAY

Fine Watch Repairing

We have the reputation of doing the best watch repairing in Los Angeles—and we won it by doing the best work we knew how. But our prices are lower than you will pay elsewhere—make us prove it.

A. E. Morros Goldsmith & Jeweler FOURTH & BROADWAY

Cold Cream

Removes Tan and Freckles, 1 lb. jar 50c.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 352 So. Spring, Corner Fourth.

GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING COMPANY.

Home Builders — Subdividers — Orchards—Little Farms.

Eight per cent. Preferred Stock 11 Cents a Share. Send for Booklet.

Ground Floor American Savings Bank Bldg., 142 SO. SPRING ST.

Phones—Sunset Main 9182. Home 10317.

You'll be better satisfied when you use

"L. A. GAS"

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION.

Maier's Select Malt Tonic. The greatest boon for the weak, emaciated or sleepless. Makes red blood and healthy tissues. MAIER BREWING CO., Inc. Los Angeles, U. S. A.

DRINK & DRUG TREATMENTS NEAL INSTITUTE 315 S. OLIVE ST.

MAKE MONEY

By investing at HERMOSA BEACH

Hermosa Beach Co. 503-5 Grant Bldg.

Hermosa Beach Office, Cor. Hermosa and Santa Fe Aves.

IMPORTANT TO GAS USERS.

You can now heat with gas. No work. No waste. No worry. No dust. No dirt. No odor. Write for Booklet—"PERFECT HEATING WITH GAS."

LOS ANGELES VACUUM GAS HEATING CO., 214½ West Second St.

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women Weinberg-Knoles Shoe Co. BROADWAY AT FOURTH

WOMEN'S $25 SUITS

Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them..... $15

ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.

336½ S. BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

Carl Nelson CUSTOM BOOTMAKER 347 So. Spring ... Room 401

Endo's GOUT Pills

Instantly Relieve and rapidly Cure GOUT, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC GOUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO and all pains in the head, face and limbs.

At all Druggists, or from Sole Agents E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., N. Y.

SOCIETY

Photo by Kohler

Miss Anita Wrampe,

Who will be introduced to society next season. Miss Wrampe will spend the summer at Catalina.

ONE of the pleasures of Wednesday evening was the prettily arranged dinner party of a dozen covers at which Mrs. Royal Mattison Booth of Crenshaw boulevard extended her hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roscoe Shrader, who were recently married in New York and who are spending their honeymoon with Mr. Shrader's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Shrader of Hollywood, were present as honored guests. A mound of sweet peas adorned the table.

Mrs. Ada G. Hicks and Mrs. L. M. Booth entertained with a motor weekend party to the Mission Inn at Riverside complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Shrader and also for Dr. and Mrs. Shrader.

Guest of Mother.

Mrs. J. T. McDonald, wife of Dr. McDonald of Seattle, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Gilman of No. 341 West Seventeenth street. Mrs. McDonald will be here until September.

From Nevada.

Mrs. Emma A. Thompson of Truckee, Nev., is the guest of her cousin, Ralph J. Dominguez.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the wedding Wednesday of Miss Nellie Wattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wattson of Curran street, to John Blake Williams. Rev. Edmund Walters read the service at the family home in the presence of relatives only. Pink and white carnations were used to brighten the residence. A buffet supper was served. At the conclusion of a trip to the mountains Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in this city.

At Idyllwild.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fowler Bothwell of West Twenty-ninth street are passing a month at Idyllwild.

At the Beach.

Dr. C. V. Hale and family of No. 434 Euclid avenue are at their Ocean Park cottage for the summer.

Dinner Party.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Conger of Pasadena entertained recently with a dinner party at Hotel Mt. Washington. Covers were laid for Charles Voee, R. A. Voee and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Conger, all of Oklahoma.

At Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barclay Brown, who recently sold their home in Berkeley Square, are at Beverly Hills Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Home Again.

Miss Genevieve Torrance of No. 419 Alvarado street has just returned from the Yosemite Valley, where she has been for a few weeks.

Metcalf-Benner Wedding.

Miss Claire Metcalf, daughter of E. W. Metcalf and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, will be married August 1 to Talpey Benner of San Dimas, the services to be read at the family home, No. 1700 South Figueroa street. The bride-elect has been for three months visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Powell of San Dimas.

Expected Soon.

Dr. R. T. Burr, a former resident of Pomona and for several years surgeon on the Canal Zone, is expected soon for an extended visit with friends and relatives here and in Pasadena. Mrs. Burr, who will accompany the doctor, will be at home to friends at No. 201 South Hancock street.

At Long Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner are enjoying an outing at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

Catalina Outing.

Miss Dorothy Linnard, Miss Lucile Carey, Miss Dorothy Foster, Earl Armstrong, Lionel Armstrong and James Grannis of New York will enjoy the week-end at Hotel Metropole, Catalina. The young people will be chaperoned by Mrs. D. M. Linnard.

Visitor Honored.

Complimentary to Mrs. Walter Coolidge, a recent bride, and Mrs. K. E. Bryce, Miss Mary Parker and Miss Margaret Parker of Pittsburgh, who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parker, are guests for the summer at Hotel Beverly Hills, Miss Creighton and Miss Bettie Meade Creighton of No. 19 St. James Park entertained a day of so ago with a tea party. The home was gay with blossoms and ferns and those asked to meet the visitors included Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Mrs. George Lytle, Harry Wolcott Wyatt, Miss Carmelita Rosecranz, Miss Dorothy Parry-Jones, Miss Rose Lippincott, Miss Lucile Jones, Miss Grace Russell, Miss Josephine Jones and Miss Edna Quinby.

From Cleveland.

Samuel H. Silbert of Cleveland, O., is enjoying a visit with his mother at No. 1024 Bartlett street. Some of the time will also be spent with his sisters, Mrs. J. D. Kaufman of Ocean Park and Mrs. M. Raphael of No. 1315 Winfield street.

Returns to Honolulu.

R. P. Faithfull, general manager and treasurer of the Honolulu Investment Company, who for four weeks has been visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco and Los Angeles while on a business trip to the Coast, will return to Honolulu on the Wilhelmina, July 31.

Mt. Washington Luncheon.

On Friday last, Mrs. C. C. Douglas entertained a party of eight Los Angeles and eastern friends for luncheon at the Hotel Mt. Washington. Plates were laid for Mrs. Katherine Staller, Mrs. F. H. Hopkins, Mrs. E. W. Drake, Mrs. Harry Butterworth, Miss Hazel Kirchenschlager, Miss Nellie Harmon and Miss Celora A. MacHorten.

POSTOFFICE INSPECTION.

Additional Night Collections Approved—Clandestine Correspondence Here Is Negligible.

Postoffice Inspectors Webster and Martin have completed a survey of the free delivery field, and yesterday sent their report to Washington. Postmaster Harrison recently recommended more frequent collections and twenty-nine carriers were placed temporarily on the list. These have since been made permanent.

The recommendation also included night collections in this city, South Pasadena and Hollywood, elimination of several rural routes, and an extension of the city service. It is understood the report of the inspectors favors all these changes.

The Postoffice Department has approved the lease for a period of ten years of Station B, at No. 1963 East First street, Boyle Heights district.

An order has been issued by the department to more carefully supervise the general delivery service, the intention being to eliminate clandestine correspondence. Postmaster Harrison says that such a precaution is unnecessary in this city. An investigation made here some time ago showed that of 10,000 letters handled at the general delivery windows, less than 1 per cent. would come under the head of the new ruling.

The following promotions have been approved: from $800 to $900, John W. Campbell, Rufus S. Eade, John F. Hed, Ernest W. Johnson, William C. Kretschmer, Harry F. Lamp, Charles L. McLaughlin, Louis M. Mills, Thomas T. Middleton; from $600 to $800, John Frackelton, Alvah C. Holcomb; from $900 to $1000, Lewis H. Houchins, George H. Jenson, Alfonso Murdock; from $1000 to $1100, George W. De Hay.

Following are promotions of clerks, from $600 to $800, Roy E. Ashcroft, Arthur Clymore, Bailey S. Douglas, A. F. Schwarzenburg; from $800 to $900, Robert T. Bedford, Mabel Benson, Robert Daney, A. L. Maynard, John F. Pelch, Edwin S. Robinson, Kerr A. Whalen, Sam Winogura; from $900 to $1000, James E. Frescoln, Victor La Mont, George E. McLean, Willett T. Morrow, Frances L. Reid, Emma Shackleford; from $1000 to $1100, Arthur Byrkit, Martin L. Devaney, Clara A. George, Fred W Hackney, Louis S. Piquette, Charles Puck, Roy Radabaugh, Raymond Sandoval, Leon Simpson.

CHINESE DEPORTED.

Deputy United States Marshal White, accompanied by six guards, left for San Francisco last night, with eighteen Chinese ordered deported by the steamer Siberia, that leaves her dock this afternoon. With the party was Sadie Holcomb, who has been removed to San Francisco by order of Judge Wellborn. She is to be tried on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

BIG PICNIC PROGRAMME.

Young Men's Institute Will Entertain Thousands at Venice Tomorrow. Concert, Sports and Fireworks.

Completed preparations for the third annual picnic of the Young Men's Institute at Venice tomorrow indicate that it will be the most successful event the institute has undertaken. A special car service beginning at 9 o'clock has been arranged.

Boating and bathing and a band concert will occupy the forenoon. After luncheon an address will be delivered by Judge Paul McCormick. An elaborate sport programme will require the remainder of the afternoon. Substantial prizes will be awarded in all events. A display of fireworks on the lagoon in the evening will wind up the day.

The committee in charge is as follows: Thomas Connelly, Reed Lawlor, Roger O'Malley, Otto J. Emme, Edmund T. Lusey, Arthur Verge, Joseph Sharp, James L. Irwin, Thomas P. White, James O'Leary, Ed Rechsteiner, William Steppen, James McBride, Francis P. Jenal, Neil McCarthy, and Leo M. Rosecrans.

Priceless Emblems.

BATTLE FLAGS TO WAVE AGAIN.

TATTERED RELICS OF THE PAST FOR DRESS PARADE.

Objects of Historical Interest Sought by G.A.R. Encampment Management for Display Here. Special Days Arranged on Programme for Neighboring Cities.

If the various Grand Army departments that are to meet here in September find it practicable or feasible, the public will be able to witness many relics in the parade of the veterans not often seen since the days of the war, for H. Z. Osborne, the executive director of the encampment here, has addressed requests to all the departments of the country, asking that they bring with them, if possible, their battle flags and other material things of historical interest.

The plea is urged on the ground that there is a great desire on the part of western citizens and particularly of the veterans themselves, to make the coming encampment a patriotic object-lesson to the younger generation. It is believed that such relics of the days of the war as the battle-scarred flags, the arms carried during the Civil War, etc., will be more effective than anything else that might be displayed.

The request is made with full knowledge that many, if not all, these relics are maintained in their own States with the same care given to the most priceless treasures of the commonwealth. Some States, like that of Massachusetts, with its beautiful Hall of Flags, take every precaution to preserve these fragile emblems. The flags are kept in glass-covered cases. No hand is allowed to touch them except that of the curator.

This care of the flags and the repair of tapestries has resulted in developing a few experts who do nothing else but rejuvenate these tattered fabrics. One of these experts, a woman, devotes her entire time to this class of work. She is known as the "flag doctor," and many war trophy would have crumbled into dust in a few short years were it not for the skill of the "flag doctor."

It is the hope of Capt. Osborne, however, that many of the departments will have a class of relics that can be exhibited and that the historic interest of these objects will serve to impress the minds of the younger observers as nothing else could.

There has been added to the programme features for the G.A.R. encampment here beginning September 9, the following "days," which will be devoted by the communities named to the visiting veterans:

Monday (Admission Day,) Pasadena Day.

Tuesday—Soldiers' Home and Venice.

Thursday—Pomona Day.

Saturday—Long Beach Day.

Long Beach is to be the scene of the annual picnic of the Iowa State Society, and the Iowans are going to entertain the visitors from Iowa in the ranks of the G.A.R., closing the day with a big "camp fire."

STATE SOCIETY PICNICS.

Ohio People Going to Long Beach, Colorado to Redondo, and Arkansas to Sycamore Grove.

The second annual reunion picnic of the Ohio societies of Southern California will be held at Long Beach tomorrow. The use of the big auditorium on the pier has been donated by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and headquarters will be established there for the day. Dr. Alice B. Chaffee is in charge of the ticket arrangements. A sport programme has been arranged for the forenoon with prizes for the winners. R. S. Parker will be chairman of the afternoon meeting. Mayor Hatch will deliver an address of welcome and Rev. C. P. Wilson of Pomona will respond. Senator Lee C. Gates will make the address.

The Colorado State Society will have an all-day picnic at Redondo Beach next Thursday. Dinner will be served in the grove at noon.

The Oklahoma Society will hold an afternoon picnic in Sycamore Grove, Saturday, August 3, and the Arkansas State Society will meet in Sycamore Grove, August 4. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

GRIT OVERCOMES GREAT PAIN.

Willowbrook Man, Scalded, Faints, Then Gets on Car and Goes to Hospital for Treatment.

Fortitude of an unusual kind was displayed by August Fisher of Willowbrook, yesterday, when he boarded a street car, and although enduring great agony, rode to Los Angeles and walked into the Receiving Hospital to have severe burns on his back and body treated.

Fisher was burned when a teakettle filled with boiling water tipped from a stove and spilled its contents over him. There was no doctor at Willowbrook and although Fisher had fainted when he was scalded, he summoned up his strength and boarded a car. He rode into Los Angeles alone and several times nearly lapsed into unconsciousness on the way. When he reached the hospital he was in a state of complete collapse.

Glacier Point Trail Now Open

In the Yosemite Valley. Camping is due. In planning your vacation, decide on visiting this wonder of the world. Valley representative at No. 600 South Spring street from 10 to 12 daily to give information and plan trip. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

PERSONALS.

George E. Runyan, one of the oldest officials of Elkdom in Kansas City, who has held the position of secretary for more than twenty years in Lodge No. 26, is a guest at the Angelus. He has just returned from the Portland convention and when casually asked his other business or profession, threw up both hands and said: "Why bless my soul, there are more than 2000 of us in Kansas City and, as I am the official herder, it keeps me busy all the time taking care of them." Many old friends are visiting Runyan, who will remain here for several days.

James Doherty, chief clerk of the Westminister, has suffered the bereavement of his little 5-year-old daughter, Helen. She died yesterday morning of infantile paralysis, which is also threatening the life of Mr. Doherty's other daughter. Helen's funeral will be private from the home at No. 848 West Thirty-ninth street. Doherty, who has been at the hotel for more than ten years, is receiving the condolence of a big traveling public and his associates.

Henry von Waldersee, in line for the title of baron and son of the famous old German war general, is an interesting guest who registered at the Hayward yesterday from Hanover, the home of the Waldersee baronetcy and the place in which the family still retains its ancient feudal castle. Young Waldersee is on a tour of the world and will remain here several days. He is one of seven sons and four sisters in the one family.

C. J. Anderson, manager of the Southern Pacific lines in Mexico, who came here several days ago to meet his wife, was forced to leave suddenly because of her unexpected illness while on her way here from San Antonio. Shortly after the beginning of the journey she became sick and was taken from the westbound train and placed on a train returning to San Antonio.

Benjamin Olcovich, a coffee planter and exporter of San Salvador, is passing a few days at the Alexandria. He is one of several coffee planters who have been in Los Angeles within the past week and shares similiar opinions on the present crop shortage and the heavy crop coming. He is accompanied by D. Eisenbach, of San Francisco, who is president of the Spanish-American Food Company and has interests in Central America.

Mexico is well represented at the Hollenbeck in the guests who arrived from that country yesterday. Fortunato Fenorio, owner of a hacienda and considerable mining property, is registered at the hotel from Ensenada. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson are visiting local friends and are here from Eurpalme. A. F. Wetzel, A. Denver book binder and Harry F. Gross, connected with the postal service at Des Moines, are guests at the same hotel.

J. L. Hydes is one of numerous San Francisco guests who registered at the Van Nuys yesterday. He is president of the Cruicible Steel Company of that place. A party of priests from the northern city who are on a vacation trip, is made up of Rev. T. J. O'Connell, Rev. C. E. Kennedy, Rev. J. P. Tobin, of Mission Dolores, and Rev. William P. Sullivan. George A. Knight, of the law firm of Knight & Heggerty, and J. R. Barker, a manufacturer of water meters, are other San Francisco people who are staying at the hotel.

Alexander de la Orena, a member of one of the oldest families of Mexico, is registered at the Alexandria while in Los Angeles visiting friends and relatives. N. B. Livermore, of San Francisco, is a civil and hydraulic engineer of considerable note who is staying at the hotel. Among the other guests are E. M. Lind, secretary and manager of Hotaling & Company, real estate dealers, who is accompanied by Mrs. Lind; J. E. French, Pacific Coast manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company and his friend, Charles F. Sharrocks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hull are passing a portion of their honeymoon at the Hayward, where they arrived yesterday afternoon from Phoenix. Hull is a mining man. O. L. White is a trunk manufacturer of Houston, Tex., who is registered at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bryan and their son, Charles, are also guests there. They are from Bryan, Tex.

H. F. Doreloh is registered at the Lankershim from San Francisco. Doreloh is Pacific Coast representative of the Hamburg-American Line and is visiting the local agency. William C. Pommin, a coper expert of San Francisco and R. G. Smith, a real estate operator of Grants Pass, Ore., are guests at the same hotel.

H. B. Haris, an insurance adjuster of San Francisco, accompanied by William M. Hopkins, an insurance official of Chicago, is making his home at the Angelus. Harry J. Kerr is an automobile manufacturer of Detroit who is staying at the same hotel.

Warren Bogue, a mining man of Salt Lake, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Miss Dora W. and Miss Mary Bogue, is occupying a suite at the Westminister. H. P. Wallace, a tobacconist of Wheeling, W. Va., and S. W. Beatty, broker of Victoria, B. C. are at the same hotel.

ALL MYSTERIOUS KIN.

But Colored Benevolent Organization Has Internal Trouble and Court's Called to Settle.

A lively factional fight was brought into Justice Summerfield's court yesterday when Rosetta Temple No. 3, of the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Kin, sought to recover $274.57 from Mrs. Catherine Starks, its former treasurer, who is accused of taking with her the funds of the original organization and founding a rival body under the same name.

A deep shadow sat over the court benches. The national order of the United Brothers, etc., is a benevolent organization for colored people. Members of both Los Angeles factions came in numbers and gave the closest attention to the fight. Three years ago the parent body split in two over a contested election at a national convention. The California State body followed suit and the trouble was healed only after the Superior Court had confirmed present State Grand Master Stanley in his headship.

Mrs. Starks carried with her about half of Rosetta Temple when the local schism occurred, and she was at once elected Worthy Princess of the body, while Mrs. Celia Clark was chosen for the same office in the old temple. Attorney Miles, acting for Mrs. Starks, says that until recently Grand Master Stanley has regarded his client as the official head of Rosetta Temple. Attorney Fleming argued that the other crowd had always retained the charter, and that Mrs. Starks had no right to spend its money. The court took the case under advisement.

FOR BALD HEADS

A Treatment That Costs Nothing If It Fails.

We want you to try three large bottles of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our personal guarantee that the trial will not cost you a penny if it does not give you absolute satisfaction. That's proof of our faith in this remedy, and it should indisputably demonstrate that we know what we are talking about when we say that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow hair on bald heads, except where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed and grown over, and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, we are basing our statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done for thousands of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our stores. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

TUNNEL BUILT BY SOLDIERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the frequent passage of men. Those marks would not appear in a water conduit.

Felts's report is that the tunnel extends fourteen and one-half feet east of the street line and ends at a brick wall. What appears to be continuation southward is either a cul de sac or has been entirely filled in years ago. It extends eighteen feet westward under the sidewalk and corroborative testimony of J. A. Barnell convinced the police department that a part of the old fort vault had been uncovered and that there is no latter-day mystery of robbers or smugglers for them to investigate.

Another suggestion advanced by early residents is that the tunnel may have been made forty or more years ago for the purpose of getting to the vaults of the Hellman bank which was built near the spot in 1868.

Many of the older members of the department were especially interested in the investigation for they recalled the finding of a similiar excavation between Main and Commercial streets sixteen years ago. That discovery resulted in the frustrating of a plot to loot the First National bank, then located on Main street. The robbers had dug skillfully and with wonderful judgment from the cellar of a small saloon on Commercial street and the end of the burrow, when found, was immediately under the bank vault. The dirt was removed in sacks by way of the saloon.

At least forty men were said to have been implicated in the conspiracy but only two were caught, one being the saloon-keeper and the other a man arrested in a northern State.

AFTER THE SCALE PEST.

Black and Purple Varieties Especially Guarded Against by County Horticulturalist.

To insure early action against purple and black scale, two pests that are a menace to the citrus industry, Head Deputy County Horticultural Commissioner Jones yesterday sent out twenty-five deputies to notify growers that fumigation must be begun at once. In most cases the orchardists are granted a reasonable time-limit to take care of their trees before the county authorities step in, sometimes as much as thirty days. Where purple scale is concerned the limit is ten days.

Work has already been begun on the purple scale at Signal Hill, near Long Beach, and territory in and adjacent to the southeastern part of the city comes next. All the trees will be fumigated a second time about September 1, by order of the commission, when black scale comes in. Sodium cyanide, which has displaced potassium cyanide in the last two years, will be used.

A. C. Fleury, a county deputy, is engaged in experimental work on the black peach aphis in the San Fernando Valley, using a new process by which the roots are treated. Experiments are also going on for the extermination of mealy bugs near South Pasadena, where new processes of spraying are being investigated.

M'KITTRICK.

M'KITTRICK, July 24.—The Board of Trustees of the McKittrick public school has called an election for August 20, for the purpose of voting on the question of appropriating $1500 to defray the expenses of the institution for the next scholastic year. It is the intention of the board to provide new furniture for the school, and also to employ an additional teacher, for the primary grade. The school term will begin on the second Monday in September next, and the teachers elected are Mrs. Mamie Bisbee, who resides near Los Angeles, and who will act as principal, and Mrs. R. C. Fisher of McKittrick, who will be in charge of the primary department.

TEAMSTER HURT.

M'KITTRICK, July 24.—Frank Croff, a well-known teamster in the employ of the Union Oil Company, has been sent to a hospital in Los Angeles, to be treated for injuries received while driving between North Midway and McKittrick. Falling from a wagon in some manner not known he was trampled under the feet of the horses and his collar bone was broken. He also sustained other injuries of a painful character. Croff was brought to this city and given medical attention, after which he was taken to Los Angeles. He has been in the service of the Union Oil Company for a number of years, and is regarded as one of its most careful employees.

UNDERGROUND STREAM.

DUCOR, July 25.—Indicating as it does the existence of a huge underground stream, which may be a branch of the streams which supply the Woodville and Poplar districts, a well was brought in this afternoon on the D. L. Wilson place, which at 110 feet shows a total production of 90 miners' inches. This well is three miles west of the Ducor townsite and means the addition of several thousand acres to the alfalfa district if the existence of the underground water channel is proven.

Water Carnival, Santa Cruz.

July 20 to 28—Eight days of the best kind of entertainment. Annual Yacht Regatta, Warships in the Harbor, Motor Boat Races, Rowing and Swimming Contests, Fireworks and other attractions. Reduced fare excursions. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Here They Are! Another Car of Our Hot Weather Specials

Ask for Catalogs and Song Books

Really Fine New Guaranteed Pianos at $225 Each

Not $93.00, $137.00 or $148.00. We do not sell those grade of new pianos.

Not how low in price can we offer a piano, but how much real, hard, actual, piano-merit value we crowd into $225.00, below which price it is not safe to go for a new piano.

First-class houses will not recommend home [illegible] pianos, even if they offer them to meet the competition of the coupon-check-puzzle-club-nothing-but-bargains houses.

Nothing can cause more acute and permanent disappointment than to discover a growing dissatisfaction about your piano just when you have completed paying for it with hard-earned genuine dollars.

The only safeguard against this experience is to deal with a reliable house.

We have a steady business built up and have won the confidence of the people by furnishing just such real bargains as are offered above.

Pay us a visit if you have any intention of buying a piano during the next six months and let us show you these pianos and explain our

Easy Payment Plan for all who desire it. You are welcome. Don't wait. Duty and pleasure call.

The Wilson B. Allen Co.

116-118 South Broadway

132 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach—185 E. Colorado, Pasadena, and 11 Other Stores and Agencies. Mason & Hamlin Angelus Dealers.

VISALIANS ARE NOT HAPPY.

Three Couples Find Marital Infelicities More Than They Can Bear and Divorces Are Granted.

VISALIA, July 25.—Her prompt action in filing a request for annulment of her marriage to Martin W. Kimmick, a Yuma, Ariz., business man, which was celebrated while she was still legally the bride of J. P. Stone of Porterville, in all probability saved Mrs. Gladys Kimmick of the Orange City from unpleasantness and possible prosecution for bigamy.

Miss Gladys Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones of Porterville, married J. Pearle Stone of Porterville in 1908. The marriage proved very unhappy and after a few weeks Mrs. Stone again took up her residence with her parents. In May, 1910, Stone was granted an interlocutory decree from Mrs. Stone. The decree was not made final until May, 1911. In February, taking the word of her prospective husband that her marriage would be legal, she was wedded to Martin W. Kimmick in Yuma. Several weeks later she learned that her former husband's divorce had just been granted. Thereupon, she stated in an action filed with Judge Wallace today, she immediately left Kimmick and returned to Porterville. Judge Wallace granted the decree annulling the marriage to Kimmick and granted to the right to resume her maiden name.

A COUPLE MORE.

Local society was somewhat surprised when the announcement was made today of the granting to Sam Henderson, a leading merchant of this city, of a decree of divorce from Mary Virginia Henderson. While it had been rumored that a recent trip of Mrs. Henderson's to visit with relatives in the northern part of the State was part of a plan for separate maintenance, friends of the parties denied that any divorce was contemplated. Henderson sued on the grounds of desertion and the suit went uncontested.

Mrs. Werdna L. Pratt of this city, as the result of a complaint which bristled with peppery language in which her husband was charged with being "drunken in habit, dissolute in morals, lazy, incompetent, idle by choice," was granted an absolute decree of divorce today from Charles G. Pratt. Pratt failed to appear and the decree was entered by default. Both parties are well known here.

WITNESSES ARE ABSENT.

Because of the non-arrival of witnesses from Whittier, Justice Forbes yesterday continued until August 1 the examination of William Broady, George Knudson, William Rice, Raymond Brennon and Canank Kartengen, inmates of the State School, who are charged with larceny of property belonging to Horace Mann, whom it is alleged they recently assaulted before escaping from the institution. Norman C. Hair, charged with the actual assault of Mann, will be examined by Justice Forbes this afternoon.

CHARTER OAK.

CHARTER OAK, July 25.—The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan died here last night of acute spinal meningitis, after an illness of less than twenty-four hours. The father, with other older children, is in Fall River, Kan., where the family were to move in the fall. Private services will be held at the home on Friday morning, after which the body will be placed in a vault in Los Angeles and later taken to Fall River for burial. The child was the grand-daughter of Judge Evey, postmaster at this place.

CASTORIA

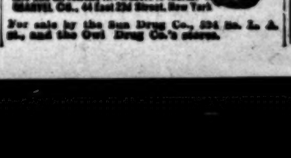
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.



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For sale by the Sun Drug Co., 324 So. L. A. St., and the Owl Drug Co.'s stores.

HERE IS A REAL departure from the old, decided improvement over all player piano music you are *now* using. The Autograph *Hand Played* Music Roll *possesses* all the qualities that the ordinary kind lacks. All of the style and individuality of the *hand* playing is in the roll itself and you can play the kind of music you like on your instrument with it.

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642 So. Broadway

We are selling the [illegible] in Front Corset offered to discriminating women of this country today.

Priced $5 to $25.

Our skilled corsetiere will gladly give interesting information.

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Big six al... pense—the a... for a light si...

The Frank... —no radiato... leaks to repa... place—no pu... Nothing in t... of order.

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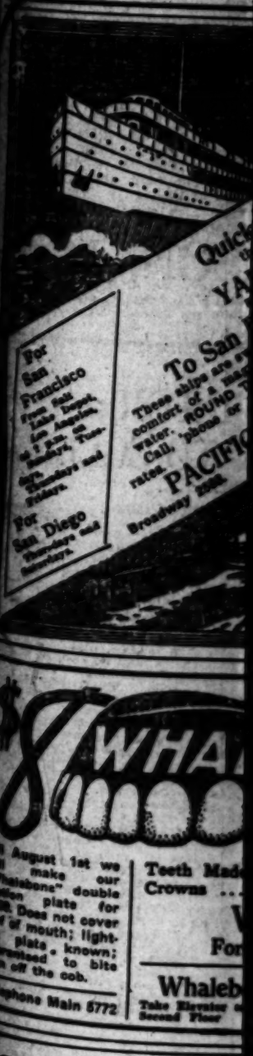
LOS ANGELES STANDARD



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For San Francisco From Main Street Wharf, Los Angeles, at 2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

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$8 WHA... 100

For August 1st we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plate for $8.00. Does not cover roof of mouth; light-weight plate, known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

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Summer Round-... BANFF, LAKE LOUISE, ... and other famous resorts. Stop-... Get a complete change of clim... here and full information.

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LOS ANGELES ... Sale of equipment ...

The Los Angeles Times
The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

LXXIst YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1912. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 10c Cents.

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Thirty
"Little Six"

Big six ability at small car expense—the answer to the demand for a light six-cylinder car.

The Franklin motor is air-cooled—no radiator to rinse out—no leaks to repair—no tubing to replace—no pumps to break down. Nothing in the cooling to get out of order.

Twenty-eight hundred dollars.

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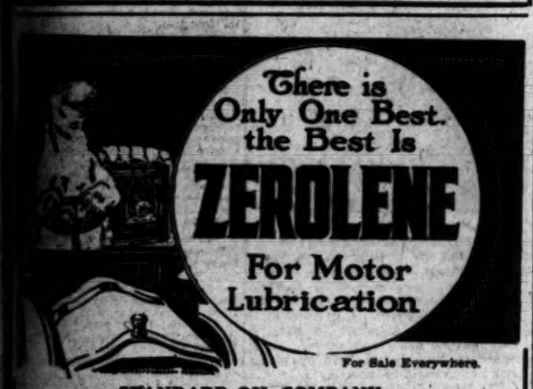
Franklin Motor Cars



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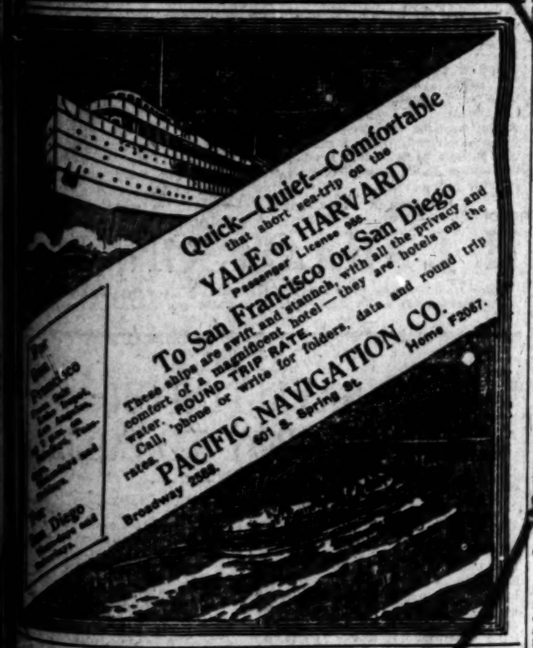

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Crowns $4.00
Vitalized Air
For Painless Extracting
Whalebone Painless Dentists
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Summer Round-Trip Fares to
BANFF, LAKE LOUISE, FIELD, GLACIER
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LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT
Sale of equipment and material.
211s CENTRAL BLDG.

Three Straight.

ANGELS AGAIN HARPOON SEALS.

Timely Hits Net One-Run Margin in Tight Game.

Leverenz and Fanning Are Stingy With Swats.

"Pete" and the "Kid" Pull Fancy Stunts.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1.

The Seals, with Fanning in the box yesterday, made by far the best showing of the week, but they were not quite good enough to win. Fanning heaved a better game than Leverenz, his opponent, but the Angels again were able to swat the pill at the right time, and the one-run lead they got in the fifth frame lasted long enough to give them the third straight game from Reidy's men.

The contest was a nip-and-tuck affair, with both heavers pitching good ball and the fielders pulling off considerable fancy stuff. Fanning had the Angels guessing most of the time, and except in the fourth and fifth innings, when the Angels got their two runs, they could do little with the slim fellow. "Lefty" Leverenz only had one bad inning—the fifth—when the Seals bunched three hits and got their lone tally. But runs were scarce yesterday, and the one the Seals got tied the score at that particular time, but the Angels, in their half of the same frame, got that run back, and then there was nothing more doing on either side in the scoring line.

CLEVER FIELDING.

"Kid" Mohler, "Pete" Daley and Felts, Reidy's "busher," pulled off fielding stunts that tickled the fans. In the seventh the "Kid" stopped Howard's hard grounder with one hand by making a quick lunge at it, and, although he was in a very tangled up position, he made a perfect throw to Del Howard. It was one of those clever pieces of work that the fans long for, and they gave Mohler a big hand. "Pete" stirred up the bleachers by catching Gedeon's fly to the center-field fence in the fifth. Daley had to make a hard run, and he caught the pill over his shoulder. As it turned out, "Pete's" catch meant a lot to the Angels, for this was the inning in which the

(Continued on Second Page.)

A Close Call for "Pete" Daley,

In yesterday's game. In the fourth inning, "Pete" singled to left field. He took a good lead off first and Fanning shot the ball over to Del Howard. The camera caught Howard as he was putting the ball on Daley, who got back safely only by throwing himself, feet first, at the bag.

Pitcher Fanning,

Who did the twirling for the Seals yesterday.

Ad Wolgast and his wife left San Francisco yesterday for their home in Cadillac. All negotiations between Jimmie Coffroth and the champion are off.

The prices that he quoted Coffroth for his services were:

Winner of the Attell-Murphy fight, $15,500.

Joe Rivers fight, $20,500.

Packy McFarland, $20,500.

Wolgast turned down Coffroth's suggestion of a fight for Discovery Day, October 12. He said they would not consider any fight in any circumstances before Thanksgiving Day.

A big shake-up is due in the Seals' baseball team. Bill Reidy is after discipline.

The Wednesday game was lost twice for the Seals through the refusal of some of the players to obey orders. Twice the bases were filled and Reidy called for a bunt, but the batters, both times, tried to pound the ball. Result: Twelve hits and only four runs.

Lee Delhi does not seem to be trying to pitch for the Seals. The members of that team are convinced, from his startling reversal of form since he joined the team, that he is "dogging it."

Felts, the busher that Bill Reidy got from Willows, is showing big league stuff. He is a modest, unassuming young boy, who confesses that he earned a lot about batting from Johnny Kane, who showed him the advantage gained by choking the bat. In this series he has been batting all the way from .400 to .750.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Western League.

At Wichita—Sioux City, 0; Wichita, 3.

At Des Moines—Des Moines, 5; St. Joseph, 4.

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 6; Topeka, 3 (first game.) Lincoln, 11; Topeka, 1 (second game.)

At Denver—Denver, 5; Omaha, 0.

Union Association.

At Salt Lake—Missoula, 17; Salt Lake, 9.

At Great Falls—Great Falls, 7; Helena, 5.

At Butte—Ogden, 10; Butte, 7.

Northwestern League.

At Tacoma—Tacoma, 5; Portland, 4.

At Vancouver—Spokane, 2; Vancouver, 4.

Second game—Vancouver, 4; Spokane, 1.

At Seattle—Victoria, 3; Seattle, 4 (ten innings.)

Who'll Get 'Im?

THREE TEAMS ARE AFTER O'ROURKE.

PATSY O'ROURKE, the scrappy ex-leader of the Sacramento team, is wanted badly by three teams in the Coast League, according to Jack Atkin of this city, who is the principal owner of the capital aggregation.

San Francisco, Oakland and Vernon are fishing for Patsy, says Atkin, and he intimated that he would not be surprised if O'Rourke was taken by "Bill" Reidy and put at second base in "Kid" Mohler's place. Of course, all parties involved deny emphatically that there is anything doing. However, what Atkin says is in line with the contents of a special dispatch to The Times from San Francisco, Wednesday night, which was to the effect that Mohler as well as Claude Berry was slated for retirement. At any rate, despite all assertions to the contrary, it looks as if something "big" was going to break pretty soon, with Patsy in the center of the stage.

"Whatever Patsy decides to do, he will be permitted to do by the Sacramento management," said Atkin. "He may see fit to finish the season with the Senators. The only reason he is not manager now is that he got in bad with two or three of the men and things were made too warm for him. He is a good man and everybody must admire him for his loyalty to the team in the face of all the roastings he has received.

"Bill" Reidy and Ivan Toward, acting manager of the Angels, said yesterday that as yet they had not heard nothing from President Baum regarding the cutting down of the pay rolls to twenty players. Howard says the Angels only have twenty-one men on the roll, so Berry won't have much trouble in complying with the ruling. Reidy figured that he only has twenty or twenty-one men who are really nicking the pay roll, so he is not alarmed. Happy Hogan has twenty-three or twenty-four on the roll and he will have to let quite a bunch go, it would seem. The Senators have twenty-one.

SPARK-PLUG M'CLOSKY.

Discusses the Improvement in the Angels Team Since Cap Dillon Went to the East.

The smell suggested a glue factory in shattered health.

"For the love of Mike, what's burning?" asked the automobile editor.

"That's me nope," said "Spark Plug" McCloskey cheerfully, coming in from the hall with a most atrocious cigar in his face.

"I had a bunch out to the ball game today in me wagon and one of the guys give me this seegar."

"What had you done to deserve it?" asked someone.

"I dunno," said "Spark Plug." "But I guess he meant murder."

"Spark Plug" lit up the glue factory for a while with his feet on the copy desk. Then he asked: "When's Cap Dillon coming back?"

"Why do you ask?"

BERRY'S PENNANT.

"I was just tryin' to figure out," said "Spark Plug," "whether Hen Berry had a chance at this pennant."

"Well," said the baseball editor.

"Well, how can I tell until I know whether Cap Dillon is coming back or not."

"You're a knocker," said the fight reporter, grinning.

"Sail right," said "Spark Plug" defiantly, "but I am a tellin' you if Hen Berry wants to grab that rag, the thing fer him to do is to burn the railroad ties between here and wherever Cap Dillon is now. z z

"Can't you see the difference?" demanded "Spark Plug" defiantly.

"The bench were the Angels droop and mope used to look like a wake in a dry town. Sometimes it looked like the cage where the prisoners sat in the Camorra trial. They all sat there like they were waiting fer the mortgage on the old home to come due. Barnyard on a wet morning— Huh? Well, that was the Angels going forth to hard labor when the side was out.

"Say, one time I drove a car fer a little high-brow louse who bought pictures fer the price of battleships. I didn't go much on most of the pictures; but he had one called the 'Man With the Hoe.' Maybe you seen it, huh? It was a guiney with the awfullest grouch you ever see drivin a Chinee weeder. Well, that picture always made me think of one of the Angels getting ready to bat.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE.

"Out there yesterday, I couldn't hardly believe I was alive when I seen that ball team right up in the collar, tumpin' on their toes and playing like Mugsy McGraw's Giants."

"Oh, come now; Dillon isn't as bad as all that," protested the baseball editor.

"He ain't as bad as nothin'," said "Spark Plug" promptly. "The Cap is a nice feller; but he got off at the wrong station. When he went out to struggle fer a livin', somebody slipped him a phoney ticket."

"I guess you'll have to translate that," said someone.

"Well," said "Spark Plug," "the Cap wasn't really meant to be no ball player. He was meant to be a feller like I used to work for. This guy sat in an office with a lot of shiney telephone bells and push buttons and varnished table tops. Everything kind of glittered like steel. Say, on the level, when that feller turned to look at you, you found yourself reachin' down to see if y'r ice skates was fastened on right. That's where Cap' Dillon would a been in right."

GOOD LEADERSHIP.

"You mean he hasn't the qualities of leadership?" suggested someone.

"Spark Plug" lit up the glue factory and looked over at the speaker with dissatisfaction. "Say, you talk like one of them phonograph rolls they have when the Presidents are all running fer office with canned speeches."

"I was in the army onct," said "Spark Plug," "and I used to get bossed around by them officers. There was some of 'em that could just yell: 'Come on, boys,' and we'd go to hell fer 'em. Some of them

(Continued on Second Page.)

Tennis.

TIGERS BOW TO CALIFORNIA.

Bundy and Braly, Both of Los Angeles, Win.

Onwentsia Astonished at Brilliant Play.

Winnie Mace, on Princeton Team, Loses.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKE FOREST (Ill.) July 25.—Californians showed magnificent form at today's matches in the Western tennis championships at Onwentsia. Thomas C. Bundy and H. M. Braly of Los Angeles being the stellar players in the contests, which were among the best of the tourney.

Bundy played a wonderful game, returning almost impossible shots, and far outclassed Mace, one of the Princeton contingent. Braly took the measure of another Princetonian, H. M. Church, who, after winning one set and losing the second to the Californian, found the pace a stiff one. Braly was leading in the third frame, when the Tiger star was seized with cramps, and was forced to stop, refusing the offer of Braly to postpone play until tomorrow, and defaulting to the Californian.

In the men's doubles, Rockwell and Washburn beat Munday and Stanley in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, thus earning the right to meet Asquith and Greene in the upper half of the semi-finals. Hayes and Winston had a rather easy time with Burdick and Bailey, winning 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

By far the best contest of the day was that between Church and Mace, and Ludke and Byford, the Princetonians finally winning after a five-set tussle, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8, 4-6, 6-1.

The Tiger team will meet Hayes and Winston in the lower half of the semi-finals, in what promises to be a battle royal.

As a result of the long matches in the doubles, the fourth round in the men's singles was not completed. Alex Squair and F. Inman fought a hard battle, the former New York State titleholder just nosing out the Harvard star, 10-8 and 7-5.

Bundy of Los Angeles was too much for Mace of Princeton, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Heath Byford won the deciding set in his match with R. H. Burdick, and will play Walter T. Hayes. The winner of this match will meet Bundy on the upper half of the semi-finals.

H. M. Church defaulted to Braly of Los Angeles, the Princetonian stopping in the third set when seized with cramps. The Princeton star, after a hard match in doubles, waded through Braly in the first set, 6-2. Braly then turned the tables and won, 6-1. Braly led in the third set, 2-1, when Church stopped. Braly will therefore meet Inman in the lower half of the semi-finals.

The semi-final rounds in women's singles was reached, and as a result of the day's play Miss Neeley, the State title-holder will meet Miss Browne, and Miss Steever will play Miss Sutton.

Miss Steever defeated Mrs. Maloney, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Williams succumbed to the superior playing of Miss Sutton, losing in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Neeley won from Miss Murphy, 6-4, 6-4, the title-holder being surprised by the cleverness of her opponent.

EAST AMAZED BY SKILL OF M'LOUGHLIN.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

BOSTON, July 25.—[Special Dispatch.] The talk of the day among eastern tennis players is Maurice E. McLoughlin's wonderful win over Larned, giving the great westerner the eastern championship.

Larned was dangerous at all times, but his young and brilliant rival was never seriously menaced and his three spurts which brought him from behind and won each set for him showed clearly enough that he was never forced to extend himself, and always had a little something up his sleeve.

The match was in a way unusual. There were comparatively few places, yet McLoughlin is famed as a point earner and Larned has an exceptional record here last season for places.

Probably each realized that his opponent was a skillful net player and therefore tried to keep the ball out of reach. As a result it was often sent into the net cover the side lines.

Larned displayed a fine volleying game, scoring five-sixths of his nineteen places in this manner, meeting McLoughlin's cannonball drives steadily and shooting them back at nice angles for earned points. He killed well, too, although, of course, without his rival's dead lines and handled McLoughlin's famous service fairly well.

McLoughlin served as hard and brilliantly as ever, and might have been credited with many more service aces than he was except that Larned met almost every ball fairly, although not infrequently they came in so fast that it was almost impossible to return them over the net and into the court. This was illustrated in the eighth game of the last set, in which McLoughlin served just four balls and won a love game, yet Larned played them all unquestionably, being forced into two noses two outs. Few players could have touched them at all.

TWO NEW BIKE RECORDS.

SALT LAKE (Utah) July 25.—Two world's bicycle records were broken here last night. Jackie Clarke reduced the one-third mile professional against time from 33 4-5 to 33 seconds and Alfred Goullet cut his own one-mile human paced professional against time record from 1:44 1-5 to 1:39 3-5, using seven pacemakers.

Sacramento has bought Pitcher Munsell from the Buffalo team of the International League and he was scheduled to leave for the Coast yesterday. Billy Orr of Salt Lake also has been signed by the Senators and he will join the team next week.

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BATTING OF DANIELS IS TALK OF NEW YORK.

Yankee Batsman Makes Single, Double, Triple and a Home Run in Game With Chicago, but Latter Wins in Ten Innings—Brooklyn Loses to Pittsburgh in National in Fourteen Innings.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 25.—[Special Dispatch.] Chicago won in the tenth on singles by Callahan Hoodie and McIntyre. Wolverton attempted to pull the game out of the fire himself, but after his slashing single and a single by Daniels, the locals failed to get another run across.

Daniels, in four times at bat, made a single, a double, a triple and home run. He stole a base and was pretty much the entire team on offense. Score:

CHICAGO.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walsh, 2b							
Felder, ss							
Collins, 1b							
Lord, 3b							
Mullin, rf							
Schalk, c							
Callihan, cf							
Wolverton, p							
Totals							

Batted for Callahan in tenth.

NEW YORK.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daniels, rf							
Williams, 1b							
Pratt, ss							
Chapman, 2b							
Gardner, 3b							
Walker, cf							
Nunamaker, c							
Ford, p							
Totals							

Batted for Warhop in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Daniels, Williams. Three-base hits—Daniels, Collins, Felder. Home run—Daniels. Sacrifice hits—Bennett, Felder, Mullin, Schalk. Stolen bases—Pratt, Ford, 2; Chapman, Gardner, Walker, Daniels, Felder, Lord. First on errors—Chicago, 1; New York, 1. First on balls—Off Warhop, 2; off Ford, 1. Double plays—Gallihan to Lord; Williams to Pratt; Gardner to Pratt; Ford to Chapman. Hit by pitcher—By Callihan, 1; by Ford, 1. Struck out—By Callihan, 1; by Ford, 1; by Wolverton, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 7. Passed ball—Schalk. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Connolly and Hart.

SHUTS OUT BEANEATERS.

VEAN GREGG IN FORM.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

BOSTON (Mass.) July 25.—[Special Dispatch.] Vean Gregg tied the league leaders in knots this afternoon, Speaker being the only man to hit with any regularity. Collins was also in good form, but Birmingham's single in the second, scoring Gregg, came at a bad time and cost the game. Score:

BOSTON.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf							
Yerkes, 2b							
Collins, 3b							
Baker, 3b							
Speaker, cf							
Strunk, cf							
Barry, ss							
Lewis, l							
Cady, c							
Gregg, p							
Totals							

Batted for Collins in eighth.

CLEVELAND.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Turnbull, rf							
Olson, 2b							
Jackson, cf							
Graney, 1b							
Chapman, ss							
Birmingham, l							
O'Neil, c							
Gaston, 3b							
Grover, p							
Totals							

Batted for Grover in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Hooper, Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Yerkes, Collins, Baker, Strunk, Barry, Lewis, Cady, Gregg, Jackson, Graney, Chapman, Birmingham, Gaston. Stolen bases—Hooper, Yerkes, Collins, Baker, Speaker, Strunk, Barry, Lewis, Cady, Gregg, Jackson, Graney, Chapman, Birmingham, Gaston. First on errors—Boston, 1; Cleveland, 1. First on balls—Off Gregg, 1; off Grover, 1. Struck out—By Gregg, 3; by Grover, 1. Passed ball—O'Neil. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Connolly and Hart.

COOMBS INVINCIBLE.

BUT ATHLETICS DIVIDE.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—[Special Dispatch.] Again the world's champions failed to win both games of a double-header, this being the fourth double-header Mack's men have split inside of ten days.

In the first game Jack Coombs was invincible, the runs off him being entered on errors. St. Louis made a great rally in the second, and by making three runs in one inning just missed out the champions. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shotton, cf							
Austin, 3b							
Pratt, ss							
Dalton, 2b							
Jones, rf							
Compton, 1b							
Lapp, c							
Wingo, c							
Mitchell, p							
Totals							

Batted for Wingo in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maggert, lf							
Lapp, rf							
Collins, 2b							
Baker, 3b							
McInnis, 1b							
Strunk, cf							
Barry, ss							
Oldham, c							
Brown, p							
Houck, p							
Coombs, xx							
Totals							

Batted for Houck in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Collins, Baker. Sacrifice hits—Stovall, Strunk. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Coombs, 1; off Mitchell, 2. Stolen bases—Collins, Oldham. Double plays—McInnis to Collins to Coombs. Time of game—1h. 3m. Umpires—O'Brien and Dineen.

ST. LOUIS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shotton, cf							
Austin, 3b							
Pratt, ss							
Dalton, 2b							
Jones, rf							
Compton, 1b							
Hogan, lf							
Wingo, c							
Hamilton, p							
Totals							

Batted out, hit by batted ball.

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maggert, lf							
Lapp, rf							
Collins, 2b							
Baker, 3b							
McInnis, 1b							
Strunk, cf							
Barry, ss							
Oldham, c							
Brown, p							
Houck, p							
Coombs, xx							
Totals							

Batted for Houck in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Collins, Baker. Sacrifice hits—Stovall, Strunk. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Coombs, 1; off Mitchell, 2. Stolen bases—Collins, Oldham. Double plays—McInnis to Collins to Coombs. Time of game—1h. 3m. Umpires—O'Brien and Dineen.

SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER.

TIGERS PLAT SENATORS.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 25.—[Special Dispatch.] Washington and Detroit divided honors in a double header. Dubuc steadied toward the latter part of the game and held the Nationals safe. Hughes was handed his first hard beating of the year in the third inning.

In the second game, Mullin lost control in the fifth inning, and Works relieved him. Walter Johnson took things easy, and was not compelled to exert himself to win. Score:

First game:

WASHINGTON.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moeller, c							
Foster, 2b							
Milan, cf							
Gandil, 1b							
Morgan, lf							
Ainsmith, c							
McBride, ss							
Shanks, rf							
Hughes, p							
Vaughn, p							
Totals							

DETROIT.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Donovan, rf							
Bush, ss							
Cobb, cf							
Crawford, lf							
Veach, 1b							
Jones, rf							
Moriarity, 3b							
Loudon, 2b							
Stanage, c							
Dubuc, p							
Totals							

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY.

Left on bases—Washington, 7; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off Vaughn, 4. Struck out—By Hughes, 2; by Vaughn, 4; by Dubuc, 4. Two-base hits—Shanks, Dubuc. Stolen bases—Moeller, Foster, Milan, Veach. Wild pitch—Vaughn, 1. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Westervelt and Evans.

Second game:

WASHINGTON.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moeller, rf							
Foster, 2b							
Milan, cf							
Gandil, 1b							
Ainsmith, c							
Williams, c							
McBride, ss							
Shanks, lf							
Johnson, p							
Totals							

DETROIT.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Donovan, rf							
Bush, ss							
Cobb, cf							
Crawford, lf							
Veach, 1b							
Jones, rf							
Moriarity, 3b							
Loudon, 2b							
Stanage, c							
Mullin, p							
Works, p							
Totals							

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—3
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY.

Left on bases—Washington, 7; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Off Mullin, 5; off Works, 1; off Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Mullin, 3; off Works, 4. Struck out—By Mullin, 2; by Johnson, 6; by Works, 1. Stolen base—Foster. Wild pitches—Mullin, Gandil. Double plays—Foster to Gandil; Foster to Ainsmith to Gandil. Left on bases—Detroit, 6. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

PITTSBURGH WINS IN THE FOURTEENTH.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—[Special Dispatch.] Brooklyn and Pittsburgh battled for fourteen innings this afternoon, Rucker finally being touched up for the run that decided the game. In the fourteenth, after Donlin had singled and gone to second on Carey's out, he scored by a great burst of speed on Wilson's drive to right. Score:

BROOKLYN.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moran, cf							
Mattheus, rf							
Smith, 3b							
Wheat, lf							
Cutshaw, 2b							
Hummel, 1b							
Fisher, c							
O. Miller, ss							
Stack, p							
Rucker, p							
Totals							

PITTSBURGH.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mason, rf							
Donlin, rf							
Carey, lf							
Wilson, cf							
Wagner, ss							
J. Miller, 1b							
Viox, 2b							
McCarthy, 2b							
Gibson, c							
Warner, p							
Robinson, p							
Cole, p							
Camnitz, p							
Hyatt, x							
Kelly, xx							
Hendrix, xxx							
Totals							

x—Batted for Robinson in seventh.
xx—Ran for Hyatt in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Cole in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Wilson, Wagner, 2. Sacrifice hits—McCarthy, Rucker. Stolen bases—Moran, Cutshaw. Double plays—Viox to McCarthy to J. Miller; Cutshaw to Hummel; J. Miller, unassisted. Hits—Off Warner, 6; off Robinson, 6; off Stack, 9; off Rucker, 7. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. First on errors—Brooklyn, 1; Pittsburgh, 1. Struck out—By Stack, 3; by Rucker, 1; by Warner, 1; by Robinson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Stack, 1; off Rucker, 1; off Warner, 4. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

Probably the best proof of the increasing popularity of American cars in Europe—aside from the government's export statistics and the statements sent out from the export departments of the various manufacturers directly concerned—is the frequency with which full-page and half-page "ads" of the Yankee product appear in English, French and German automobile papers and popular magazines. A single issue of one of the larger German magazines recently carried no less than eight pages of American advertising.

ANGELS HARPOON SEALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Seals made three hits and their only run.

Felts made a great running grab of Joe Berger's fly to center right field in the eighth. These features served to enliven what otherwise was a rather uninteresting game.

The pitchers were working well and consequently there was little hitting. "Heinie" Heitmuller struck out twice—count 'em—but in the eighth he partly redeemed himself by laying the ball up against the left-field fence for two sacks.

There were three double plays by the Angels that came at times when the Seals seemed to have a chance to score. In the second the Seals had a man on first and one out, when the inning was brought to a close with a double play. Another was pulled off in the sixth when Del Howard at first and Schmidt at the plate were nailed.

TOWNSEND "IN BAD."

If the Seals had got the worst of the "umps'" decisions the day before, they certainly made up for it yesterday. There were two plays in which it looked as if the Seals, if anybody, had the better of it, and one decision gave rise to a crabbing session that held up the game for several minutes. In the third, Metzger doubled to left field. Lober hit to Del Howard, who threw to Wuffli. "Metz" had started for third and he made a dive for the bag. It looked as if he had lauded safe, but Townsend called him out. The whole Angelic tribe clustered about "Cy" and jawed. But, of course, nothing came of it.

During the first three periods neither team got a man beyond the keystone pillow, but in the fourth the Angels broke into the run column. "Pete" Daley opened up with a clean single to left field. Heitmuller, who had fanned his first time up, was given four balls. Moore sacrificed to Del Howard, leaving Daley on third and Heinie on second. Then Metzger singled Infield, sending "Pete" home and advancing Heitmuller to third. Lober fell a victim to Fanning's twisters, and Brooks got a pass, filling the bags. It was up to Leverenz to do the work, but he sent up a fly to Felts.

In the next frame the Seals evened things up. Daley robbed Gedeon of a two-bagger by getting under the ball close to the fence. Corhan lined out a single to center and Wuffli also connected safely. The two men on the bases attempted to pull off a double steal, but Corhan was snuffed at third, Brooks to Metzger. Busher Felts came through with his second hit, and had the honor of sending in the Seals' only tally, Wuffli crossing the rubber. Fanning grounded to Moore, closing the inning.

The Angels went in to get the run back in their half of the fifth, and they did the work. "Cap" Howard was the first man up, and he set a good example for the rest of the bunch by hitting safely to right field. He stole second and then went to third, when Schmidt threw the ball over Corhan's head. Berger struck out and Daley sent a long fly to Hartley. After the catch was made Howard jogged home. Hartley didn't attempt to throw to the plate—there was no use, anyway. Heitmuller again fanned the breeze.

During the remainder of the game each team only got one hit. Fanning and Leverenz had a lot of "zip" on the ball, and the batsmen were able to do little with them. The Angels won because, with other things equal, they hit the ball just at the right time—which they have been doing all week.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Schmidt, c								
Metzger, 2b								
D. Howard, 1b								
Hartley, cf								
Corhan, lf								
Wuffli, ss								
Felts, rf								
Fanning, p								
Totals								

LOS ANGELES.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
L. Howard, 2b								
Berger, ss								
Daley, cf								
Heitmuller, rf								
Moore, lb								
Metzger, 3b								
Lober, lf								
Brooks, c								
Leverenz, p								
Totals								

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3
Base hits	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Base hits	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Metzger, Heitmuller. Sacrifice hits—Berger, Moore, Daley, Mohler. Bases on balls—Off Fanning, 3. Struck out—By Fanning, 5; Leverenz, 1. Double plays—Berger to Howard to Moore; Howard to Moore to Brooks; Leverenz to Berger to Moore.

Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpires—Hildebrand and Townsend.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Venice	109	66	41	.612
Los Angeles	107	64	41	.609
Oakland	107	60	47	.561
Portland	99	44	52	.444
San Francisco	100	43	57	.430
Sacramento	97	39	58	.402

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Boston	92	62	30	.674
Washington	92	52	39	.571
Philadelphia	91	52	39	.570
Chicago	97	47	50	.485
Detroit	93	45	48	.484
Cleveland	92	45	48	.484
New York	93	37	56	.398
St. Louis	92	32	60	.348

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	96	65	31	.716
Chicago	96	52	39	.571
Pittsburgh	94	50	39	.562
Philadelphia	97	41	51	.450
Cincinnati	89	44	45	.494
St. Louis	91	39	52	.429
Brooklyn	91	33	58	.363
Boston	87	33	54	.379

JOHNSON IS WILLING.

Would Meet Jeannette in New York, but Wants $30,000 for his Share of the Purse.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 25.—Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, announced over the long-distance telephone from Chicago tonight that he was ready to sign a match with Joe Jeannette on Labor Day at Madison Square Garden in New York if he could get his price.

The latter, Johnson dictated, was $30,000. The champion refused a $20,000 offer.

Johnson's statement was made to Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden Athletic Club, who is trying to get the champion here as a Labor Day attraction. Johnson informed Gibson that he could easily get $20,000 for fighting almost any second-rate man, and he would not take less than the large amount for boxing Jeannette.

"But you'll have to act quickly," Johnson shouted as he rang off, "because I want to begin training on Monday."

Gibson informed Johnson he would confer with Jeannette's manager before reaching a decision.

Overwhelming Score.

OAKS TAKE VENGEANCE SLAUGHTERING VILLAGERS.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 25.—[Special Dispatch.] Oakland was humiliated twice running by Vernon this week, but the old big blot which Oakland plastered against the fair name of Vernon this afternoon, will cause the fans to forget all about the happenings of the two previous days. The Commuters plastered a 12 to 2 smudge against the leaders in the fight for the pennant. They made a good job of it when the opportunity presented itself, and as this little side play was enacted on the diamond over the pond, its popularity is not to be doubted here in San Francisco.

The game was too one-sided to be worthy of serious comment. Those who saw the affair of Wednesday and who missed that of yesterday, cannot even draw a line on the former. That was supposed to be the limit, but it did not figure at all.

Harry Stewart's pitching got rid of Rhorer, the first man up in the third, but met with hard luck when Ables took hold of the stick. The big fellow hit a grounder down to Burrell who fought it all over the lot and the big fellow pulled up at second while the fight took place. Patterson ran true to form landing a single into center, boosting the pitcher a bag.

Leard unloaded a two-sacker to center, and Ables was across the pan. Zacher was right in line with the rest of the boys. He tore off a sizzling single to center and both Leard and Patterson beat it home.

How the Oakland fans roared with this nice lead of three runs. And they would have made it even stronger had their visions of the future been guaranteed. They let up a little when Zacher was nailed while trying to steal second, but still they had confidence in the others.

Stewart made two fatal mistakes after the Zacher incident. He passed both Hoffman and Hetling with two out of the way, and nobody on. Then he started to try and fool Cook, and the Oak shortstop, after fouling off a couple put one on the other side of the left field fence.

The fans were surprised to see Stewart in the box when the fifth opened up, but the Oak players were tickled to death. Rhorer greeted him with a single to center, and after Ables had flied to Burrell, Patterson singled to center. Then Leard flied to right, but Zacher worked in a Texas leaguer to center, sending Rhorer across and making 7 to 0.

The long expected happened in the next frame. Instead of Stewart, Rueber Risberg loomed up on the Vernon slab. Out of respect to this youngster, the Oaks laid off him for just a period, and then the slaughter was resumed.

Hoop gave Leard a chance in the sixth, by dropping Burrell's throw, Leard stole and Hoffman shot him in with a two-sacker to the left garden.

The seventh was even easier. Cook delivered a hit to center and Sharpe, catching the Vernon infield asleep, laid down a bunt to short, and turkey trotted down to first. Risberg then delivered himself of a champion balk which advanced both runners. A slashing two-sacker from the bat of Rhorer to left followed and Oakland had ten runs safely planted.

Ables had all the Villagers in the can till the eighth. Then he suddenly let down and they touched him for a pair of tallies. Burrell hit to left and Sullivan and Risberg faded, but Carlisle had a single to right and little Kane bit off a double to center. Both Burrell and Carlisle sprinted, and beat in the throw to the plate, thus saving their team from the white coating.

The Oaks appeared to be a bit sore after this exhibition, and proceeded to lambaste the Bush hitter for two more in the eighth, but this pair was almost forgotten by the fans. The tallies were not needed, but the Oakland sluggers seemed bent upon swelling up their batting averages, so they proceeded to wade in and added two runs and three hits to their already heavy grand total.

Score:

VERNON.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf								
Kane, cf								
Hisey, 1b								
Brashear, 3b								
Bayless, rf								
Litschi, 2b								
Agnew, c								
Stewart, p								
Sullivan, p								
Risberg, p								
Totals								

OAKLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Patterson, lf								
Leard, 2b								
Rhorer, cf								
Hoffman, rf								
Hetling, 3b								
Cook, ss								
Sharpe, 1b								
Rhorer, c								
Ables, p								
Totals								

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Base hits	0 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 0—6
Oakland	0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 3—10
Base hits	0 0 1 1 1 1 4 3 3—14

SUMMARY.

Seven runs, 9 hits off Stewart in 4 innings. Home run—Cook.
Two-base hits—Patterson, Hoffman, 2; Leard, Kane, 2. Sacrifice hits—Brashear, Sharpe. Bases on balls—Off Stewart, 1; off Ables, 2; off Risberg, 2.
Struck out—By Stewart, 1; by Ables, 6; by Risberg, 2.
Double plays—Leard to Cook; Sullivan to Burrell to Hoop; Kane to Sullivan; Carlisle to Hoop; Bayless, unassisted.
Balk—Risberg.
Time of game—2h. 45m.
Umpires—Finney and Wheeler.

Justifiable.

TY COBB'S MOTHER IS PROUD OF GEORGIA PEACH.

THERE are two ways for boys to become successful men, the first by being dutiful and loving sons and the second by succeeding in some profession or any branch of manly sport or calling.

This is the philosophy of Mrs. W. H. Cobb, mother of Ty Cobb, the world's most-famous baseball player. The little southern woman's children seem to have taken naturally to baseball, for another son, Paul Cobb, is just now making good in the Western League with the Lincoln team.

Mrs. Cobb is not too enthusiastic about baseball. But she recognizes it as the means through which her boys are making their names in the world. Also she knows that they are making higher salaries than they could by any other legitimate occupation.

TY SON TO BE PROUD OF.

"I am not so proud of Ty for the name he has made for himself as I am that he grew up, left home and met hundreds of new friends and always remembered me," said Mrs. Cobb. "Every opportunity that he gets he sends me some little greeting, and he likes to run home whenever he gets a vacation.

"Any mother should feel proud of

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BUTCHER'S BAT WINS WITH ONE FELL SWAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hank Butcher, whose batting average since he joined the Beavers is something like .167, fully recompensed McCredie for his patience today by whanging the ball over the left-field fence in the first inning, driving in two runs ahead of him, and bottling up the game.

Thereafter Sacramento buffeted in waves of an uphill fight and Portland won the third straight game of the series 4 to 3.

Sacramento put forth valiant efforts to overcome the lead, but three runs in the seventh inning, after Portland had added another tally in the fourth, was the best the visitors could muster.

Higginbotham was in excellent form, and outside of the seventh inning, allowed only two scattered hits. The visitors threatened seriously in the seventh, but Manager Van Buren passed up his one grand opportunity when he permitted Pitcher Gaddy to go to bat with men on second and third, and one man out. A hit would have won the game, but the best Gaddy did was a grounder to Billy Rapps.

All told, Sacramento touched Higginbotham up for four hits in that inning, bringing the total to six for the game, whereas Portland lit upon Southpaw Gaddy for ten clean smashes, four bunched in the tempestuous first inning.

The score:

SACRAMENTO.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, rf							
Lewis, lf							
O'Rourke, 3b							
Van Buren, cf							
Sheehan, 2b							
Miller, 1b							
Irelan, ss							
Cheek, c							
Gaddy, p							
Gilligan, x							
Krieta, c							
Heisler, xx							
Totals							

PORTLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Deane, cf							
Bancroft, ss							
Lindsay, 3b							
Krueger, cf							
Butcher, lf							
Rodgers, 2b							
Rapps, 1b							
Howley, c							
Higginbotham, p							
Totals							

x—Batted for Cheek in seventh.
xx—Ran for Sheehan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Base hits	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Portland	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4
Base hits	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—5

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Gaddy, 3; by Higginbotham, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Gaddy, 2; off Higginbotham, 1.
Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Bancroft, Howley.
Home run—Butcher.
Stolen bases—Miller, Bancroft, Rodgers, Rapps, 2.
Time of game—1h. 35m.
Umpires—Casey and McCarthy.

SPARK PLUG M'CLOSKY.

(Continued from First Page.)

we would do the most for were the cussenest ones. But I allus noticed one thing; we would never do much for the sarcastic ones. I have seen a big Mick come back grinning all over and tell us what a cussin' he got from a colonel he likked; but them little cold sarcastic words lay there in a feller's system and rotted.

"That's the trouble with Cap Dillon. There's a lot of Micks like Pete Daley on his team, and he hands them out this sarcastic stuff. There's a funny thing about a Harp. He will either go to hell for you and he'll give you a lot of hell right where you are. Cap don't know how to get along with the Irish."

A QUITTER! OH!

"Well, there's not so many Irishmen," retorted the baseball editor.

"And then there's another thing," continued "Spark Plug" haughtily disregarding the interruption. "There's one thing that kills a man for leading men. He can't be a quitter."

"Cap's no quitter," said the baseball man, hotly.

"The hell he ain't," said "Spark Plug." "They say the quickest thing in the world is a gopher diving down a hole; but a gopher is slow compared with the way the cap dives for that bench when his team begins to lose.

"When the team is winning, it is a grand and inspiring sight," said "Spark Plug," scornfully. "To see Dillon encouraging the men from the coach line, telling them to keep up their courage even if they are ten runs ahead. But let the other side larrup out one hit and the Cap simply oozes back out of sight onto that bench, and is seen no more, as the dime novels used to say.

IVAN HOWARD.

"Anyhow Dillon knows the game," suggested a timid voice.

"What's the use of his knowin' it," retorted "Spark Plug." "If he can't make the fellers do it? He might be able to do a great monologue from the pitcher's box; but he makes the greatest team in the Pacific Coast league lose games right along to dubs."

"What do you think of Howard for a leader?" some one asked "Spark Plug."

"Well, to tell the truth," answered "Spark Plug," "I almost lost my health and strength looking at the kind of stuff the boy puts into that team. Course it don't really take much of a leader to win games with Berger and Metzger and Howard and Moore on the infield and sluggers like Heitmuller and Daley and Lober at the bat. Howard seems to know how to make them Micks get up and fight—and you trust the rest to the Micks—and the Dutch."

DO NOT FEAR THE BOOKWORM; HE'LL NEVER LAND THE MONEY.

You Have as Much Chance as Any One in This Booklovers' Contest Game.

The libraries and bookstores know that The Times great $8500.00 Booklovers' Contest is on. And with good reason. Crowds of contestant are browsing around the book shelves, hunting for titles, asking questions of the librarians or the bookstore clerks, and murmuring to themselves "What book title does this picture represent?"

That seems a good idea, too, at this stage of the game. After picture No. 7 is published, the Contest Catalogue containing the seventy-seven correct titles will be issued. Get ready to make a descent on The Times office for that catalogue. It is a list of about 4500 book titles, and when a contestant has it he has everything he could possibly need to aid him in solving the pictures. The 4500 titles are arranged in alphabetical order, and somewhere among those titles are the seventy-seven correct titles to the seventy-seven contest pictures.

The catalogue will put librarians, professors, "high brows" of all sorts, on a level. Or, rather, it will raise us up to the level of the librarian or the professor, and a little bit higher.

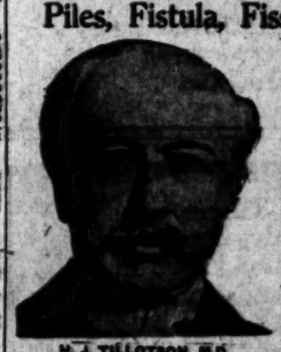
The librarian or the professor has no inside track in this contest. He is really at a disadvantage, for his training makes him so. A clear, straight vision is far more effective in solving the pictures than a wide knowledge of books. Ask a man deep in a knowledge of books what that certain picture represents, and the answer will come out loaded with all sorts of literary debris. This is no imagining on the part of the Contest Editor, either; he knows what he is talking about. There have been contests similar to this one conducted by large newspapers elsewhere, and the answers submitted by the prize winners have been jokes in most cases. Take a look at today's picture, No. 4. What book title does it represent? Remember that the picture presents ONE title only, and that the picture fully and clearly and concisely, without trick or fraud, presents that title.

You can get the three pictures already published from The Times office at 5 cents each, or by mail for the Booklovers' Contest Editor at the same price. Only if you send by mail inclose 2 cents additional to cover postage.

ANSWER TO QUERIES.

Several have written in to the Booklovers' Contest Editor, asking how they can "get all the pictures" as fast as they appear." Well, you can subscribe to The Times. It is not necessary that a person be a subscriber, in order to compete in the contest, but by subscribing you will get the paper each day delivered to you, and thus you will have no trouble about getting the pictures. Clip out each one from the paper and save

Piles, Fistula, Fissures and Hernia



M. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.
[Established 31 Years.]

I publish my photograph, personally conduct my office. I am the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment should be valued.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor because he

Mr. Wad Was Going to Spend His Vacation Doing the Apollo Down at the Beach---But He Resigned!

SPORT SLANTS

BY OWEN R. BIRD

Work on the Job.

Coach Dunn grabbed two of the best runners in the San Joaquin when, through Ovie Overall, it signed Tom Clarkson and Harry Simpson. Both have been playing great ball in the valley. Fitzsimmons, who is a shortstopper, has joined the team at San Francisco, and Simpson, who is catcher and captain of the Artillers, will not leave the old standard until next Spring.

• • •

Polar Invasion.

Last March U.S.C. sent track, baseball and tennis teams north for a tennight round of sports. The party numbered forty-five in all. The management is planning a duplicate trip for next March with a wrestling team to make the numbers.

• • •

Fred Getting Rich.

Fred Tasche of Rugby fame, is making the coin at Redondo. Fred says he is going to take "Big-little" Ray back to the university with him in the fall.

• • •

Two Sad Survivors.

The College of Law, University Southern California, furnished six men for the rugby squad last year. They were all that Patterson, formerly of Los Angeles High, is to be with them the coming season. He will add strength to any team.

• • •

Not Yet Hopeless.

Even their lamentations over defeat at the hands of Americana, meeting at Stockholm, don't seem to be making English sports in their fair colonies of America's hearty welcome to Bombardier Wells. One well-known British fistic writer says:

"As a rule our boys, defeated in the ring, are practically booed out of the country. The Americans greet defeat with a horse laugh and the cry of 'Another lemon.' But the Bombardier seems to have met with extraordinary favor, which is quite at a loss to account for unless the Yankees appreciated the gentlemanlike manner in which he accepted his defeat."

To which might be replied, "Quite so, old top. Wells is a genuine sportsman and many who saw Palzer put over him hated to see genuine gentlemanliness to mere weight and strength and solid courage.

• • •

Just Boilermakers.

All kinds of fun is got by lads on various tracks out of the report that good "prep" school record.

Kohlemainen, the Finnish runner, is coming to New York to run for the L.A.A.C. Some of the boys would like to know if there is a county Cork in Finland. Martin Sheridan says:

"Sure there is; wasn't Finland called after Fin MacCoul?"

So you see the coming of the great Finn should be a big thing for Americans. It should bring out the best there is and from now on until the coming of the next games, the slogan should be: "Work to win a clean sweep."

• • •

Reaping the Harvest.

The American athletes who won at Stockholm are having a fine time in Europe. They're in great demand and invitations to compete in different countries, expenses paid, pour in from all sides. This is a fine thing for the boys. They will come back knowing more about the other side of the world than they could learn in a dozen years in college.

• • •

Cheer Up, Comrades.

The career of Joe McGinnity, the "iron man," says one of our eastern wiseacres, should be encouraging to all men who take mere years too seriously. And as far as Mathewson, who has had eleven years of steady playing and has an arm that is as good as ever, he's better than all the rest cures. There's no reason why any man who avoids dissipation and exercises regularly in the open air should grow old at 40. Tom Carroll, the world's professional champion and hero of a dozen world's professional all-weight-throwing records, broke all of his own marks on his forty-fifth birthday. Now he's fifty-five and he can toss a fifty-six-pound hammer with any of them. Right living—that's the secret.

• • •

Pursuing the Coin.

"Charlie" Swiggett, the Arizona jackrabbit, is riding a wheel and doing a little bill collecting by way of track training. Charlie looks overweight, but says it will all come off when he starts to hit the university cinder path next September.

• • •

Springy Chickens.

Santa Paula, Ventura and the rest of the bean country usually produces a few pole vaulters and high jumpers each year. In past years, Charlie and Pete Richardson swelled the university score many a time, while Munger was doing a little high flying out Pomona way. What will the harvest be this year? Young Borgstrum, the pole vaulter, has made an awfully

Trotting.

MAKES BEST TIME, BUT LOSES RACE.

INDEPENDENCE BOY'S MARK IS BEST OF YEAR.

Walter Cox Pilots Two Winners at Detroit, Setting New Record for Meet—Helen Stiles Beats Old-Time Rival Anvil—Free-for-All Race Sensation of Meet—Summary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT, July 25.—Walter Cox, with three victories already to his credit since the Grand Circuit meet started, piloted two more winners today, placing him first in the lead among the successful drivers. With Mansfield, he captured the 2:16 pace in four heats and his skillful teaming landed Esther W in front after five stirring heats in the 2:12 trot.

The best time of the year was hung up in the free-for-all pace, when Independence Boy did the first heat in 2:02¼. He was unable to repeat, however, and Evelyn W took the next two heats, and the race, Independence Boy finishing second in both, and getting second money.

Helen Stiles defeated her old-time rival, Anvil, in straight heats in the 2:09 trot.

RESULTS:

Free-for-all pace: Evelyn W first and fourth money; Independence Boy, second; Don Dennemore, third. Others distanced. Best time, 2:02¼.

2:12 trot: Esther W won; Jack London, second; Derby Boy, third; Oakdale, fourth. Best time 2:08¼.

2:12 pace: Mansfield won; Sadie Hal, second; George W. Newton, third; Storm, fourth. Best time, 2:08¼.

CHESS NOTES.

One of the shortest games of the third Southern California chess correspondence tournament in the appointed partie, just concluded between George E. Hart of Lemon Grove and A. P. Williams of San Diego, wherein the latter neatly foils the Danish Gambit, a favorite opening of his opponent.

DANISH GAMBIT.

Hart, White.	Williams, Black.
1P-K4	P-K4
2P-Q4	PxP
3P-QB3	PxP
4B-QB4	Kt-KB3
5BxPch	KxB
6P-K5	Q-K2
7Q-K2	PxP
8BxP	P-Q3
9Kt-KB3	Kt-Q4
10Q-Q2	P-B3
11Castles	P-KR3
12PxP	QxP
13Kt-K5ch	K-Kt
14Q-Q3	Q-B6
15Kt-Q2	Kt-Q2
16Kt-R4	Q-B4
17Kt-Kt6	Kt-B4
18KtxKt	BxKt
19QxQ	BxQ
20KtxR	KxKt
21B-K5	Kt-Kt5
22B-Kt2	Kt-Q6

23Resigns

Carl Schlechter, champion of Austria, who went through the late international master's tournament at Poestyen without losing a game, yet found himself tied for fourth, fifth and sixth places with Duras and Teichman for the simple reason that he could only draw fourteen out of his seventeen games, is reported as saying that he will never open with P-K4 again.

As Schlechter drew twenty-eight of the thirty-six games played in his last two tournaments, eight out of ten in his match with Lasker, and a great majority throughout his record career, his assertion that black has an assured draw against the standard opening may be taken as a temperamental estimate, rather than a demonstrated fact. The two decisive games in his Lasker match were both won by white.

The Austrian's sweeping statement may be coupled with that of Spielman to the effect that the king's gambit is killed as an attack. Both openings are too well-established to be set aside on the dictum of a single player.

UMPIRE, A POOR INSURANCE RISK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SOUTH NORWALK (Ct.) July 25. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The danger from bats, bricks, fists and soda bottles makes the baseball umpire the most undesirable of all risks to the life insurance companies of the country.

"Red" Held of the Connecticut League wanted some financial protection and he tried nearly every company in the country without results until this week when a Hartford company, at a special rate, took his risk.

DE WITT VAN COURT'S COLUMN.

Joe Levy took a run up from San Diego yesterday afternoon and took Charlie Dalton back with him to act as a sparring partner for Joe Rivers.

Andy Rivers, who was doing the turn with Joe, was taken sick, and had to be laid off. Levy also took his sister with him, for a short vacation. Levy expects to take Rivers to San Francisco after his engagement is finished at San Diego, for a few weeks' show.

Willie Ritchie is also engaged to show in San Francisco the same week. Ritchie has started something in this town. He seems to make a lot of fans believe that he is more entitled to a match with Joe Rivers and Ad Wolgast than any one else. I am personally acquainted with Willie, and he is a clever boxer and a credit to the fighting game. But, let us get down to hard tacks and see just what he has done in this fighting game. I like Willie very much and do not want anybody to think that I am a knocker.

The first I ever heard of Willie was when he was making good in the four-round game up in San Francisco. The next I heard of him was when he agreed to take Ad Wolgast's place and fight Freddy Welsh on short notice, after Ad met with that unfortunate operation for appendicitis. Willie had been training for two weeks with Packy McFarland out at Joe Millets training quarters, and was in pretty fair shape.

He must have been, from the fact that he is a boy who takes the best of care of himself. When he arrived in Los Angeles, he told me that he was in pretty fair condition, but weighed 130 pounds, and was anxious to try and make good. Now, to be fair to both Willie Ritchie and Freddy Welsh, I want to ask anybody that saw that fight: "What did Willie Ritchie do to Freddy Welsh?"

I say nothing! Freddy did any and all things to Willie, but knock him out. He hit Willie whenever and wherever he wanted to, for twenty rounds. What more could Freddy do?

That was the first and only twenty-round fight that Willie ever had in his life. He then was matched with Ad Wolgast for a four-round go in San Francisco, and made a great showing. But would he have done so if Wolgast was his old-time self? I doubt it.

He then went East and took on several fighters that are little known here and made good, which we are all glad to hear.

Joe Rivers has been matched for quite a number of twenty-round goes and made good by winning long before the limit, in most of them. We all know about just how good he is. But it is up to Ritchie to show that he is as good as he says he is by showing us. We all will be glad to see him make good, but he has no kick coming, and will have to fight his way up to the top just as Rivers, Wolgast or any other young fighter does, before he can expect to get the recognition that he feels that he is entitled to.

Luther Brent, who is looking out for Frankie Conley's interests, has matched Frankie with Solly Salvitor for a twenty-round contest at Sacramento on August 3. Salvitor is a great favorite up in that country, and has made good. If he can defeat Frankie in twenty rounds, he will be entitled to some recognition for better matches. The boys are to box at 122 pounds. This is Frankie's best weight. Frankie sends word that he is getting himself into the best of condition, and expects to win. Brent will leave next Monday to take charge of Frankie. Frankie's Los Angeles friends all wish him the best of luck.

Steeple Chase Jack Kelly received a letter from his old friend, Jack Fogarty, who fought Sam McVey about ten years ago, here in Los Angeles. Fogarty writes that he is a promoter of a boxing club in Agua Prieta, Mex., and is doing fine, and drawing good houses. He has matched Frankie Gage and Bobby Waugh for a twenty-five-round contest to take place on August 2.

There is a lot of interest taken in this go since their last meeting at Douglass, which was declared a draw. Both Gage and Waugh are well-known in this city.

If the reports that come from San Francisco are true about Ad Wolgast's demands for his share of the purse, it is hard to believe that Ad is at all anxious to get back into the fighting game, for some time. It is reported that he wanted $50,000 for fighting. He wanted $15,000 to meet Joe Rivers, and $15,000 for the winner of the Attell-Murphy fight and $20,000 to meet Packy McFarland. This is out of all reason, and Ad no doubt knows it and uses this talk to stall some of these tough lightweights off until he is ready to fight.

Wolgast is entitled to any and all reasonable time to come back, but when he tries to use stuff of this kind, to get away with it, he has another think coming. The public wants a champion to fight anybody in his class just so long as the challenger can put up a reasonable guarantee that he is entitled to a match.

You are a popular little champ, Ad, but don't try to bull us quite so hard.

Poor Pickings.

CAN'T GET PLAYERS TO BOLSTER TAIL ENDERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Why are tail-end ball team? Are club-owners satisfied to have teams that are trailing and that will wind up in the ditch? Ask J. Cal Ewing, one of the owners of the Seals, or Charlie Graham, president of the Sacramento Senators.

Without exaggeration, it can be said that the Seals are a bum ball team, and the Senators a bummer one still. San Francisco ranks fifth and Sacramento sixth in the Coast League pennant race. That's just about where they will finish. But can it be helped? It cannot. That's the emphatic answer of Messrs. Ewing and Graham.

Graham, who came to San Francisco for the mid-season league meeting, and Ewing, were condoling with each other yesterday and their viewpoint is interesting. Listen:

At a conservative estimate Ewing figures that he is losing $3000 a week because the Seals occupy such a lowly position. There are fourteen weeks of the season left, which means a loss of $42,000 from now on. This doesn't take into account the shrinkage of receipts since it was definitely settled, and the Seals were out of the race, and the attendance began to dwindle.

If you stop to figure it out, you will find that Ewing is not exaggerating his loss when he places it at $3000 per week. This just about represents 1000 paid admissions, and it is certain that with a winning ball club the Seals would draw 1000 more fans daily to the games, both here at home and on the road. It's an axiom of the game that winners draw the crowds.

Now, if all this is true, why don't Cal get a winner? He appears to see clearly enough that a winning ball team will make the San Francisco Association money, big money. And here's Ewing's answer.

"How are you going to do it at this stage of the season? Do you think for a minute that I would hesitate to spend $30,000 or $40,000 for a team that could turn right in and win and make a fight for the pennant, when I know that I would get all that money back and much more before the season is over? If I could get that kind of a team I'd turn every ball player I have loose in twenty-four hours. But you can't get good ball players when the season is this far advanced. It's hard enough to land them at any time.

"Here's an example: I offered $7500 for a major league player several days ago, the only condition imposed being that I have a title to the player this year and next.

"It would be foolish for me to buy him now for $7500 and have him drafted from me in a month or two for $2500. But even at that price I couldn't get the man. And when money won't buy them, you haven't much chance to get them in any other way. But we're still hunting, and though we won't be able to do much this year we're hoping that we will be able to get together a good nucleus for next year's team."

Sacramento is not as good a baseball city as San Francisco, and the Senators' owners are not losing as heavily as the San Francisco moguls, but their tail-end team is costing them proportionately as much. On paper the Senators looked good this year. So did the Seals. But the Sacramento players who were good last year, and who were depended on to repeat, have been having a bad season this year, while the poorer players on last year's team are doing the best playing this season.

At Pleasanton.

KILLING FOR CLEOPATRA AT SECOND DAY'S RACING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PLEASANTON (Cal.) July 25.—The speedy mare Cleopatra won the chief event at the second day's racing in the annual harness meeting of the Pacific Grand Circuit circuit today, annexing the main portion of the $1000 purse hung up for the 2:11 class pacing. Cleopatra won the last three heats in easy fashion after Lovelock had captured the first and second heats, stepping in 2:04 and 2:10 1-2. Cleopatra's last mile was 2:13. The weather conditions were ideal and a large crowd enjoyed the four events. Summaries:

2:20 class, pacing, purse $400, three heats, best two in three:

Piedmont Boy, ch.g. (Maben)..9 2 wd.
Kite, b.m. (Walton) .....10 dis.
Time, 2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:15¾, 2:17¾.

To beat 2:25¼ pacing:

Aeroplane, br.g. (Aerolite) dam Bessie D., by Bayswater Wilkes, owned by C. D. Parker, driven by F. Chadbourne, 2:23¼.

Bonnie Hal, b.g. (Bonnie Searchlight) dam Sweet Hallie, by American Hal, owned by H. Busing, driven by Busing, 2:24¼.

BLIZZARDS BLOCK MOUNTAIN MARATHON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) July 25.—The judges of the Bellingham-Mount Baker Marathon, who left Tuesday morning for Mount Baker, failed to reach the summit, which is 11,000 feet elevation, on account of a blizzard which is raging around the mountain, and returned last night. The Mount Baker Club postponed the Marathon, which was scheduled for tonight, until a date in August, to be fixed later.

The judges made several attempts to climb the glaciers from the Deming trail and each time were caught in blinding snowstorms which forced them to retrace their steps. A member of the advance party sent to the top to establish the judges' tent was lost in a storm and when found was partly frozen.

The eighteen Marathon runners who were entered for the mountain race will take part in the August Marathon. Last night they ran a fifteen-mile race in this city.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

AMERICAN-COLE-PAIGE—Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main 2191; 10927.

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico Street. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BAKER ELECTRICS—Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 South Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

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HUPMOBILE — M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

JACKSON—Chas H. Thompson, 1012-14 So. Main Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.

MATHESON-MAIS VELIE—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main Street. Main 1068, Home 10799.

MERCER—Mercer Auto Co., 1217-31 South Flower Street. Home 60151, Main 8680.

MITCHELL — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1130-1132 South Olive Street. F4353, Main 3329.

OAKLAND — Grabowsky Trucks, Hawley King & Co., 1114-1116 South Olive. Home F1045, Broadway 1823.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home F60173.

PREMIER & REO—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664.

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1227-9 South Main Street. Broadway 2961, Home 21183.

PULLMAN—Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.

SIMPLEX—Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. Phones: A4547; Main 7563.

STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1344.

THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.

Edgar's "The Man With Three Wives," which Morosco and Shubert are to produce this fall, with Sam Bernard in the principal comedy role, may be re-named "The Three Sweet-hearts."

The first name is all right, so why monkey with it? The second sounds very anemic to me.

"The Man With Three Wives" was a failure in Europe, being produced four years ago. The book is said to be to blame, as the music is excellent. The dialogue and lyrics are being almost entirely rewritten by Paul Potter.

Heinrich Rheinhardt, composer of "The Spring Maid," has written a one-act opera, for eight principals, with no chorus. It will probably be produced in vaudeville.

Charles Frohman, in his London production of "Japanese Honor," will have a mob of painted wooden dummies to suggest a great assemblage.

Reginald DeKoven and his wife have gone to Europe for a holiday. Mr. DeKoven's playtime will not be without its professional moments, however, as he is to arrange for a German production of "Robin Hood," and a French presentation of "The Wedding Trip," his latest comic opera, which was not acclaimed a work of very much genius.

Mary Boland, John Drew's leading woman, has been playing in stock in Denver.

Corinne, as much of an immortelle as Sarah Bernhardt, is to return to vaudeville next year, with a sketch called "The Dressmaker's Bill," a one-act musical comedy.

Ada Kremins, Molasso star who appeared at the Empress a few weeks ago, is to present in vaudeville next season a series of new and sensational dances of her own invention.

Lewis Waller has purchased a new English play called "Her Side of the House."

Frohman has secured a new play by J. M. Barrie. It will be presented in New York audiences next spring.

Entre nous: "Ready Money" will receive its New York presentation in the once-sacred precincts of the New Lyceum.

Vincent Bryan has written a musical comedy for Nat Wills, called "A Perfect Lady." I don't see what Tramp Wills has to do with the title, but probably the piece is all right otherwise.

"Everywoman" will be Anglicized and given in London by Stephen Phillips.

Ethel Levey is playing in the London music halls.

Capt. Leslie Tufnell Peacocke, of this city, is editing the fragmentary poems discovered among the papers of the late George Fuller Golden.

Walter Gaynor will make the dedication address when the new Julian Eltinge Theater is opened in New York City on Labor Day.

Alice Lloyd ended her long season as "Little Miss Fix-It" in Boston last Saturday, and at once sailed for England.

Charles Frohman, at home, announces new plays for this season by Madden Chambers, James Fagan, J. M. Barrie, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, George Bernard Shaw, Arthur Sutro, W. Somerset Maugham and Hubert Henry Davies.

Werba & Luescher are now buying stars much as baseball magnates buy their big players. They recently paid $25,000 for the release of Eddie Foy from previous contracts.

Liebler & Company will put out eighteen productions this season.

George Webb, formerly of this city, is now playing the lead in an eastern "Barrier" company.

Fay Bainter has scored a distinct success as Mary Ann, in "Merely Mary Ann," in a company playing in Toledo, O.

Marjorie Rambeau and Willard Mack are playing a six weeks' season in Salt Lake City. Miss Rambeau scored a hit last week with her old role of Emma Brooks, in "Paid in Full."

Nance O'Neil is taking a flyer in stock in Boston, the town that discovered her. As might be expected of Miss O'Neil, she is playing "The Fires of St. John."

Whatever Margaret Illington may decide to do during next season, she will open her year's work with "Kindling," in the Middle West.

TWIRLER WALSH FINED FOR CUTTING PLATE.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 25.—[Special Dispatch.] At the headquarters of the Chicago American League baseball team today it was announced that Manager Callahan had fined Ed Walsh, the premier spit-ball pitcher of the league, $100 for disobeying orders in yesterday's New York game. The event occurred late in the game when with two men on bases Zinn came to bat. Zinn, while in the league, has shown that he is death on spit-ball pitching.

Callahan signalled from left field to the catcher to have Zinn passed. The manager even walked into the field and told Walsh to shoot four wide balls over to the batter. Walsh, however, with all the contempt a veteran feels towards a youngster, shot a spit-ball straight for the plate. Zinn swung and drove the ball to left for a double, scoring both runs and sewing the game up.

Walsh was fined, and for a time it looked as though Callahan would suspend him, however the team is so short of pitchers that Walsh was called upon today to do a rescue act, and performed his work so well that the White Sox won in the last inning. Comiskey, who hates to take a player's money, thought he might remit the fine after Walsh's willingness to make amends as shown today.

Arkansaw's Lanky Dogs.

[New York American:] "Yes," said the returned pilgrim the other day. "Arkansaw certainly lives up to its reputation for lean and lanky creatures.

"Last week I was riding along a dusty road, when I came to a cabin set in a clearing. A lean, bony man sat out in front, smoking a cornecb and gazing at invisible things. Two or three long-legged, skinny fowls pecked listlessly about the yard and occasionally a pig built like a pumpkin seed slid between the pickets and went under the house to lie down in the shade.

"Out in the dusty road a lean, rickety dog walked around and around, bristles up apparently growling at his shadow.

"I went in and got a drink of water. Looking back I saw the dog was still going through his peculiar manœuvers.

"'Say,' I said to the native, 'what's the matter with your dog—going mad?'

"The old man looked over that way. "'Don't see nothing wrong with him,' he said.

"'But,' says I, 'look at him! He walks around and around, growling at his shadow!'

"The native look indifferently at a crawling grasshopper and lost interest again.

"'Stranger,' he said, 'that's ain't no shadder—that's another dog.'"

Edna Luby,

English mimic, who will appear at the Orpheum next week.

TY COBB'S MOTHER.

(Continued from Second Page.)

her boys if they remember her when they become men. They may not be successful in whatever line they take up, but when they are good boys, that is great. It is my ideal of real greatness for men.

Mrs. Cobb objects to the stares of the curious who gaze upon her as the mother of the world's greatest ball player. With the usual pride of a mother she announced that he would have had the same success in anything he took up, but his favorite pastime was baseball.

USED TO WORRY FATHER.

"Ty used to worry his father very much in our old home, down in Atlanta, Ga.," Mrs. Cobb said when speaking of Ty's boyhood days. "Mr. Cobb insisted that he should become a professional man, as he maintained that we had the means to give him the best possible education. He was the oldest child and he took up the most of our time.

"He was always at play, and it was most always baseball, providing he could find any other boys of the neighborhood to play with him. Mr. Cobb scolded him until he found that it did not do any good, and then he let him follow his own pleasures.

"When everybody about home began to talk about Ty making good, as they called it, I was unable to follow his movements, as my husband was ill. He died soon after that. But if Ty should keep going, and he is only a boy to me yet, he will be one of the best sons any mother ever had. I am proud of both my boys."

"Hen" Berry is after Pitcher Baum of the Senators, according to Atkin. He has made an offer and the Sacramento management is thinking it over.

COBB BEING PAID IN HIS OWN COIN.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, "the greatest ballplayer of the time," so called by many, breaks forth into print once more. If we recall correctly the last time Tyrus wrote for print, omitting reports of the world's series, was when he took occasion to assail old, faithful Sam Crawford in the Detroit News.

Ty says, in part:

"The team (Detroit) has been losing and instead of the fans standing by it they have turned to criticism. More than that, they have turned to belittling the players. Instead of being given credit for what we do, we are panned for what we do not do."

Back in 1910 this same Cobb issued a statement that he would not play if Davy Jones continued in left field. Twice in one week Cobb absented himself from the ball park, because he preferred automobile riding. In the autumn of that year he remained out of a Chicago series because he thought he had a sufficient lead over Nap Lajoie to win a prize automobile. He wrote criticisms of Sam Crawford and had them printed in a Detroit paper.

At that time Cobb was hailed as the baseball hero of the universe. Sam Crawford, whom he assailed, helped make him, because Sam came through when Ty fried stuff on the bases and followed him in the batting order. Yet Cobb roasted his associate. Today the fans pan Tyrus. It is but a repetition of the eternal golden rule turned around.

You never heard of Napoleon Lajoie sulking. You never heard of Hans Wagner laying down. Roger Bresnahan never quit. Cy Young pitched until his right arm lost its strength.

Therefore, many ball players are the superior of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, regardless of his own opinions on the subject.

McGraw Says:

GIANTS GREATER THAN EVER.

BETTER THAN TEAM WHICH WON 1905 PENNANT.

Mugsy Says It Is Beating the Old Club on Runs—Merkle, He Says, Is Best First Baseman in the Entire World—Marquard More Than Fills Place of Former Pitchers.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

NEW YORK, July 15.—"This ball club," says John McGraw, referring to his Giants, "is a stronger all around club than the Giants that won the world's championship in 1905. It is making a good many more runs than that club did."

Let us look the two teams over and see. Behind the bat in 1905 McGraw had Bresnahan and Bowerman, and Bresnahan was such a good man that the present catching staff of the Giants has nothing on the 1905 team. Bresnahan, like Meyers, was a fine batsman, as good an all around backstop as the chief and a better base runner. He was quite as valuable to the team as is Meyers today. Bowerman was at his best in those days, too, and though the Giants have two proficient second-string men in Wilson and Hartley, the catching staff was as strong then as now.

The pitching mainstays in 1905 were Mathewson, McGinnity, Taylor, Wiltse and Ames. That was a strong staff, but certainly Marquard more than fills the place left vacant by McGinnity. Wiltse perhaps isn't as dependable now as then, but he and Ames and Mathewson are going strongly, Mathewson with his head work and general skill still being a potent figure in the box. Crandall is more value to the team than was Taylor and with Tesreau coming along the Giants are better equipped on the mound than when they beat the Athletics seven years ago.

McGraw says Merkle is the best first baseman in base ball, and he means it. The only one who can measure skill with him is McInnes. Merkle is a better first baseman than McGann ever was. He covers ground like a shortstop, is a first-class batter and base runner and a fine first sack guardian on thrown balls. McGraw describes Doyle as a fast ground coverer. He covers as much either way as Gilbert did and lays way over the latter in hitting, and base running. He makes more hits and longer hits and is prominent as a clean-up batter.

As between Fletcher and Dahlen, the former is one of the best in the game on the range of his work, quick at recovering after a fumble, and a strong thrower; but for all that Dahlen was a wonderful defensive player and at his best in a pinch. He made less show of his work than Fletcher, but in a less spectacular way accomplished about as much. Herzog, good man that he is, isn't the player Devlin was when the latter was in his prime.

Mertes, Donlin and Browne made a hard hitting outfield for the Giants in 1905. Browne when at his best was a whirlwind at running to first and a splendid thrower, but the present outfield, Snodgrass, Becker and Murray, represents better combined throwing ability than did the trio of 1905. It may not hit quite as well, but hits pretty well for all that and more than makes up for any comparative shortcomings in that respect by superiority in covering ground, throwing and hustling on the bases. Murray never fielded as well as he is doing this year, and Becker covers as much ground as any outfielder in the game.

The present team is more strongly fortified with substitutes than its predecessor. The substitutes fit in so nicely that the absence of a regular makes no difference in the sharpness and drive of the attack, and they are taught in the school of speed, ready to carry on the work at the same clip when pitched into a game.

A Scene from the All-Star "Mikado,"

Which is in the repertoire of the Gilbert and Sullivan company to visit the Hamburger Majestic Theater immediately after the conclusion of the Kolb and Dill engagement. These are the principals who will appear here. From left to right, they are DeWolf Hopper, Blanche Duffield, Alice Brady and Louist Barthel.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Abbott & Dorris — MOTOR CARS. L. R. CARPENTER & CO. Corner Pico and Hill. Phones, Main 4011; [illegible]

Alco — Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, Gen. 1240 S. Flower st. Phones: Main 3075, F3837.

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E. M. F. "30" — PLANDERS 30. Service Building, 1020 South Olive St. Seventh St. Main 3040, 3041. THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA. Retail Branch, 1050-52 S. Olive. F3111, Main [illegible]

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Goodyear — COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Haynes-K-R-I-T — Haynes Auto Sales Co. L. A. T. W. BROTHERS, JR., Mgr. 1227 S. Olive St. A1002. Main [illegible]

Halladay — Tourers, Limousines, Toy Tonneaus and Roadsters. 40 and 50 H.P.—Prices $1950 to $3600. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1128-32 So. Olive St. Phones—A3081, Main [illegible]

Hudson — HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phones—Sunset Main 676; Home A4078. 1118 South Olive St.

King "36" — WITH A THOUSAND LESS PARTS. SMOOTHEST RIDING CAR BUILT. TOURING CAR AND ROADSTER, $1750. UNITED STATES MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. F3233. 420 EAST NINTH ST. Main [illegible]

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Metz "22" — 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster, with [illegible] and chains encased, $575. LOWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Main Street Main [illegible]

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Moreland — DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles By Moreland Motor Truck Co., N. Main and Workman.

Overland — Pacific Coast Distributors. J. W. LEAVITT & CO. Main 4277. 1212 South Olive St.

Pathfinder 40 — Main 3884. Home [illegible]. Pathfinder Motor Car Co. (Inc.) J. N. ABBEL, Mgr. 208-8-10 West Pico.

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Wilcox Trux — Immediate Delivery. WILCOX MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Third and San Pedro. Main [illegible]

Buick — CADILLAC AGENCY. 1207-9 S. Main St., Sales Dept. 1210-20 S. Main St., Mechanical Dept. Main 8763. 60136.

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN. BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: D[illegible] is spent in the open, the complexion. Both preventives of sunburn and freckles occurred, are welcome to the woman whose cream has recently come under her notice. The shaped jar, has a charming fragrance and absence of greasiness.

It is not so much what position you occupy as how you occupy that position, which makes for your effectiveness in life.

Some persons dignify and uplift the most humble of places by the manner in which they fill them.

There is the elevator boy with the cheerful smile and the happy way of accommodating everyone who comes, who is a guarantee that he has more friends and radiates more good, thus filling his larger sphere in one way, than does the grouchy millionaire.

There is the street-car conductor who makes it his mission to assist by remembering streets, and by accepting a transfer even if it is given a block out of the way by some one who does not know the rules—he is a true benefactor and those on his line think of him as such. He does not injure the company by his lenience; but on the contrary, people will take his car when otherwise they might prefer to walk. For them, this man's kindly personality permeates the entire railroad system and if they are strangers, they will fare forth from our city declaring to all the world that "They have the best street cars and conductors in Los Angeles of any city in America."

Popularity's Test.

The supreme testimony of a man's popularity is to have a cigar named for him and a woman reaches the same pinnacle of fame when some foolish garment bears her name.

Princess Patricia's latest has been achieved in the frilly lace over-slips bearing her "nick" name. One of the big stores has an especially varied collection of "Princess Pats."

One of these garments—the name is to definite, however, for their flimsy nothingness—adds just to a plain frock of almost any material.

Pressed Candy Boxes.

It has always seemed to me a pity to cover from view the dainty pretties of some of the best candy boxes; and it seems that a big Broadway grocery house, noted for its fine confections, has reached the same conclusion. Over the heribboned and gold-sealed boxes, with their convenient sliding trays, has been placed a sheath of transparent paper, which protects from dirt, while at the same time displaying to view the inviting mysteries of the box.

If You Want Blues.

But not "the blues," take the suggestion in one of the windows of an up-to-date Broadway dry goods store and furnish your summer room with such draperies and rugs as are there suggested.

After all, is there a color cooler, more tasteful and unexaggerated than blue for the furnishings of a bedroom?

A Rainbow of Skirts.

One of the exclusive ladies' furnishing stores showed their silk petticoats in a novel and pretty way, arranging them so that as the shades ran, they looked like a rainbow—"violet, indigo, blue—"

Below the "Ground-Floor Price."

Nothing speculative about the price of these silk petticoats, in a basement sale of one of the importing houses. They are investments, rather. For silk skirts are offered for less than a dollar, there is no time to talk or argue, it is time to act. Seconds, they are, to be sure—but look at them!

Summer Versus Winter.

In one window of that handsome dry goods furnishing store you see the most delicate of undergarments, and in the other—furs!

Summer is, however, the best time to look about your furs and in a few days I shall have something important to tell you along this line.

Fur Coats.

In the collection of advance coats for motor wear, shown by a large importing house, shades of brown predominate. I always think the color most suitable for outer garments, as the shades of brown are warm and comfortable looking, and especially appropriate for garments which are intended to exclude the cold.

Our Own Heaven.

There is nothing more interesting to me than a lot of little newsboys on the street, unless it is a larger lot of them upon their own Mount Olympus, the theater.

The other evening, at the performance of Kolb and Dill, Mount Olympus was filled to the limit of "standing room only," and the enthusiasm was spread throughout the house like a cheerful breeze. When the favorite hero of their own ilk appeared on the stage, their ardor burst all bounds and the roar of their appreciation was like the giant laughter of a mountain stream, gone on a vacation out of its banks, after a storm.

Refreshing Summer Drink.

Any Good Housekeeper always has on hand a wholesome and palatable drink for use on a warm day when company happen in. One of her favorites is "Ginger Punch." It is made as follows: Chop rather coarsely one pound of Canton ginger, add two cupfuls of sugar and two quarts of cold water and place on the fire in a porcelain kettle, allowing the mixture to simmer fifteen minutes. When cold add a cupful each of orange juice and lemon juice, strain and serve with cracked ice.

Useful Pad.

Use a piece of corks to shield the points of

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: During this season when so much time is spent in the open, the complexion, if at all delicate, is apt to suffer. Both preventives of sunburn and remedies for the trouble after it has occurred, are welcome to the woman who cares. A new and delightful cream has recently come under my notice. It comes in a pretty vase-shaped jar, has a charming fragrance and when applied leaves no effect of greasiness.

It is not so much what position you occupy as how you occupy that position, which makes for your effectiveness in life.

Some persons dignify and uplift the most humble of places by the manner in which they fill them.

There is the elevator boy with the careful smile and the happy way of accommodating everyone who comes. I warrant that he has more friends of infinitely more good, thus filling a larger sphere in one way, than does a grouchy millionaire.

There is the street-car conductor who makes it his mission to assist by directing strests, and by accepting a transfer even if it is given a little out of the way by some one who does not know the rules—he is a true gentleman and those on his line think of him as such. He does not injure the company by his leniency; but on the contrary, people will take his car, or otherwise they might prefer to walk. For them, this man's kindly spirit permeates the entire railroad station and if they are strangers, he will fare forth from our city declaring all the world that he has the best street car and conductors in Los Angeles of any city in America."

Nobody's Text.

The supreme testimony of a man's popularity is to have a cigar named after him and a woman reaches the height of fame when some garment bears her name.

Queen Patricia's latest has been adopted in the frilly lace over-slips to bear her "nick" name. One of the modes has an especially varied collection of "Princess Pats."

Some of these garments—the name is debatable, however, for their flimsy composition—adds jest to a plain skirt of almost any material.

Candy Boxes.

I have always seemed to me a pity to deprive from view the dainty pretty boxes of the best candy boxes; by which means that a big Broadway grocery house, noted for its fine confections, has reached the same conclusion. Over the beribboned and frilled boxes, with their convenient filling trays, has been placed a sheet of transparent paper, which keeps from dirt, while at the same time displaying to view the inviting contents of the box.

The Blues.

Do not say "the blues," take the suggestion in one of the windows of a up-to-date Broadway dry goods store and furnish your summer room with draperies and rugs as are suggested.

After all, is there a color cooler, more restful and unexaggerated than blue for the furnishings of a bedroom?

Fashion's Limping.

One-sided frog ornaments are all the rage for the new wraps.

"Punch work" is a great favorite in the newest art needlework.

Children's headwear for fall is much of it small and close fitting.

Cut steel buckles and ornaments are used on black velvet girdles.

Some fine suits show brocaded silks and tapestries for trimming.

New street bags are square, of woven grasses in green and blue.

Patent leather belts are still much liked for the outside of shirtwaists.

Picot edged and fringed ribbons are favorites with Paris milliners.

Gray, brown, plum and blue will be favored in the coming millinery.

Ostrich feather bows are much worn in Paris with white satin gowns.

Bands of sable are now used to trim white mousseline de soie dresses.

Many new styles in "middy" dresses are bing shown for little girls.

Hair ornaments are coming back. Some of the newest are of marabout.

The one-piece dresses buttoned all the way down are as popular as ever.

Platinum finish is expected to play an important part in the new fancy combs.

Auto veil pins of silver have a crinkly pin, like a hairpin, with a jeweled head.

Ambitions.

Bodices of Skirts.

One of the exclusive ladies' furnishing stores showed their silk petticoats in a novel and pretty way, arranging them so that as the shades ran, they looked like a rainbow—"violet, indigo, blue."

The "Ground-Floor Price."

There is nothing speculative about the price of these silk petticoats, in a basement sale of one of the importing houses. They are investments, rather. The silk skirts are offered for less than a dollar, there is no time to talk about it. It is time to act. Seconds, it is true, to be sure—but look at them!

Winter Vacuum.

In the window of that handsome underclothing store you see the most delicate of undergarments, and in the center is, however, the best time to protect your furs and in a few days I shall have something important to tell you along this line.

Ocean Coats.

The collection of advance coats for winter wear, shown by a large importing house, shades of brown predominate. I always think the color schemes for outer garments, as the shades of brown are warm and comforting, and especially appropriate for garments which are intended to exclude the cold.

Down from Heaven.

There is nothing more interesting than a lot of little newsboys on the street, unless it is a larger lot of them their own Mount Olympus, the theater.

One evening, at the performance of Dill, Mount Olympus filled to the limit of "standing room only," and the enthusiasm was spread throughout the house like a cheerful breeze. When the curtain fell of their own ilk appeared on the stage, their ardor burst all bounds and the rear of their appreciation was like the giant laughter of a mountain stream, gone on a vacation from the banks, after a storm.

Summer Drink.

Every good Housekeeper always has on hand a delicious and palatable drink to serve on a warm day when one is tired. One of her favorites is "Punch." It is made as follows: Grate rather coarsely one ounce of fresh ginger, add two cupfuls of sugar and two quarts of cold water. Place on the fire in a porcelain kettle, allowing the mixture to boil for fifteen minutes. When cold add the juice of each of orange juice and lemon, strain and serve with cracked ice.

Corks to Shield the Points.

Of embroidery scissors and the crochet hooks is not new; but to cover the corks with crocheted flowers—Shasta daisies, carnations, pond lilies and sunflowers—is a new fad.

Directions for making these little conceits are given in one of the recent fancywork magazines.

Arizona.

WEALTH WON'T LET HIM PASS.

Immigration Officers Deny Entrance to Mexican.

Exclude Him on Ground that He Had Been Smuggler.

Douglas Planning to Hold Mining Exposition.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 24.—Despite his great wealth, Antonio Q. Murietta, a merchant of El Tigre, was refused admittance to the United States by the immigration authorities. A special board of inquiry sat on his case and numerous character witnesses were introduced. His application was refused on the ground that he had been convicted of smuggling, was known to be of undesirable character and was, on account of his criminal tendencies, likely to become a public charge.

Last winter Murietta was arrested in Douglas on the charge of smuggling several thousand dollars worth of opals across the line. He was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of $100, which he did. In El Tigre he is known as a "fence" for stolen ore, much of which is thought to be smuggled across into the United States. It is understood that Murietta has employed an attorney and will continue his fight for admittance to this country.

MINING EXHIBIT.

Plans for the gathering of a complete exhibit of mining, milling and smelting products from the districts contiguous to Douglas have been formed and will be put into effect as soon as the Chamber of Commerce and Mines secures larger quarters Photographs and actual samples of ore in various stages of milling and cyanide treatment will be sought.

Indications are that Fort Huachuca will soon be made a regimental post by the United States government. Contracts have been let for the grading of a branch line from the El Paso and Southwestern, at Lewis Springs, to the post. The contract calls for the completion of the road within ninety days.

AFRAID OF THE CONVICTS.

ROAD FORCE CAUSES ALARM.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 24.—A furore has been aroused by the action of the State authorities in placing about twenty-five unguarded convicts at work on the road from Globe to Ray. There is no one with the convicts except W. E. Marvin, of the State Engineering Department, and great anxiety is felt by persons living in the Pinal Mountains. Several Globe families that are spending the summer there have returned to this place.

It is reported that the United States Forestry authorities have asked the United States Marshal at Tucson for protection from the convicts. The rangers claim they cannot take their families with them to the various stations, as to do so would be to place them in danger from the convicts. The Federal authorities do not take the same view of the "honor system" as do the State officials. This is evidenced by the removal of Federal prisoners from the State penitentiary since the honor system first went into effect.

Ernest Clifford, a convict released from the penitentiary less than three weeks ago, on parole, has been arrested here charged with passing four or five worthless checks for small amounts. He was given a penitentiary sentence for stealing $100 from a friend's trunk.

MINER IS KILLED.

John Roach, one of the oldest and best-known miners in the Globe district, was killed in the main shaft of the Superior and Boston mine by a fall of rock. A great slab of rock became loosened and fell on Roach while he was working on the sixth level, killing him instantly.

CANNOT RIDE ON FREIGHT.

CONFLICTS WITH STATE LAW.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 24.—Passengers will no longer be permitted to ride on the freight trains of the Southern Pacific and Arizona Eastern in Arizona. According to a circular sent out from the Arizona Eastern offices in Tucson, this practice is in conflict with the law creating the Corporation Commission and must be discontinued.

The legal department of the system has decided that to allow passengers to ride on freights is in violation of section 17, subdivision 17, of Senate bill 132, which forbids the granting of special privileges to any person. Heretofore it has been the practice to accommodate the traveling public by permitting passengers to ride on freights when there was urgent need therefore. The Santa Fe, however, has never allowed passengers on freight trains.

CONVICTS TO BUILD ROAD.

Within about two weeks work will be commenced on the Tucson-Phoenix section of the State highway. Convict labor will be used. Work on the road will be commenced where it was left off, about eighteen miles south of Florence. This stretch lies across level country, which can be graded rapidly. When Florence is reached the road-building will be continued on toward Phoenix. The Board of Supervisors of Pinal county has been asked to supply teams, graders, plows and scrapers.

PROTEST ASSESSMENTS.

Bitter complaints are being made by the stockmen of Southern Arizona regarding the action of the State Tax Commission in ordering arbitrary raises in the assessment on livestock. In Santa Cruz county the cattlemen are paying taxes on about 70 per cent. of the real value of their herds, while in Pima county they are paying only about 33 1-3 per cent. The Tax Commission, it is claimed, has not taken the trouble to investigate and learn where raises can be justly made. The stockmen of Santa Cruz are protesting against the raise, but it is not yet known what the result will be.

The voting precincts of Pima county have been entirely rearranged by the Board of Supervisors. Tucson has been divided into four precincts instead of two. The outside precincts of Ajo, Langhorn and Sahuarita have been created.

Active work has already been commenced toward arranging for Pima county's annual midwinter fair. The fair this year will be held at Elysian Grove, as that is the only available site that can be reached by street cars.

That a tire too large for its wheel was the cause of an engine wreck on the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific, near El Paso, was the verdict of a board of inquiry that met here. No one was injured in the wreck. An effort is being made to determine who is responsible for placing the tire on the wheel.

NO STRIKE COMPROMISE.

Superintendent J. H. Dyer of the Southern Pacific has denied a report that a compromise with the striking shopmen in Tucson has been reached. He declares that the Southern Pacific has as many shopmen as it can use till the shops, which were burned nearly two years ago, are rebuilt. Work is being rushed on the shops, and as soon as the buildings are completed $16,000 worth of new machinery will be installed. Most of the burned machinery was sent to San Francisco for repairs, and returned as good as new.

BANK DEPOSITS.

The total deposits in national banks in Arizona aggregate $11,125,815.50, and those of the State banks $18,186,808.86, according to a report just made public by Auditor J. C. Callaghan. In the list of national banks the Phoenix National is first, with deposits of $2,179,836.36. The Consolidated National of Tucson is second, with deposits aggregating $1,664,403.36. Of the State banks the Valley Bank of Phoenix is first, with deposits of $2,975,412.95. The Gila Valley Bank and Trust Company of Globe is second, with $1,181,582.81.

Fresno.

FIG PACKING LATE THIS YEAR.

PRODUCERS WILL GATHER ANOTHER BUMPER CROP.

Shortage in the Northern Part of State Should Contribute to the Maintenance of the Price Scale. Seven Hundred Go to Work in the Canneries—News Briefs.

FRESNO, July 25.—Announcement was made today that the packing of figs in this county will not start until about the last week in August, which is from ten days to two weeks later than the packing season of last year. It is reported that about 60 per cent. of this year's crop has been contracted for by the packers and has already been sold to the eastern trade. The crop this year will without a doubt be as large as last year's crop.

A normal price, averaging between 2½ and 2¾ cents is being paid for figs although T. J. Hammond is paying 3 cents. Local packers assert that only five times in the last twenty-six years has the price of figs soared above the 2½-cent mark. A shortage in the fig crop in the northern part of the State is reported.

FOUR HUNDRED WORK.

Nearly 400 employees yesterday resumed their work in the Libby, McNeil and Libby cannery at Selma. Most all of the old employees returned for this season's work and as there were no new recruits to break in the work started with a rush and will continue until the later part of November.

A steady line of wagons loaded with fruit kept appearing at the cannery all day. This plant is pronounced by experts to be the model plant for the entire State in point of equipment and cleanliness. The Selma cannery also opened yesterday and 300 are employed there.

VAGRANTS WORRY.

Fresno at the present time is overrun with a vagrant class of men and the police are kept busy daily taking the men to the County Jail. Already this morning over 250 arrests have been made by the police department, which is considered a record for a city this size. The police are under the impression that a gang of yeggs have floated into the city from San Francisco and they are trying to get the men behind the bars before any big burglaries or robberies take place.

Today ten men, thought to be ring leaders of the gang and serving twenty days each, for vagrancy, were taken to the photographers, where they were "mugged." The pictures will be sent to the officers in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland and Stockton, to see if the men are wanted for any crimes.

CHINESE GAMBLING.

The Chief of Police of this city and the Chinese are still at war over the gambling that is going on in Chinatown. As soon as Chief Jones and his officers raid a Chinese den the police are served with an injunction from raiding the place as it is the private residence of a Chinese merchant or the meeting place for a Chinese society to look after the welfare of their countrymen in China. At the present time Chief of Police Jones faces no less than twenty injunctions from the Superior Court forbidding him from entering certain Chinese dens in search of gamblers unless armed with a search warrant. The Chinese gamblers are all forming associations and incorporating under the State law and in that way make it difficult for the police to keep the lid on in Chinatown.

FOUGHT THE INDIANS.

John Dwyer, native of Ireland and 84 years of age, reported to be the oldest resident in Fresno county and city, died late last night at his home on Sumner avenue following an illness of four years. Dwyer followed teaming until his eightieth year, when he was forced to retire. The aged man during his life time gathered quite a fortune.

When three years of age he landed in New York and when of age joined the army. He was transferred to Benicia, near San Francisco, and later his company in 1851 was sent to Fresno county to fight the Indians. Dwyer was mustered out of service in this county and has made his home here ever since.

He carried material from the foothills and helped to build Fresno's first courthouse, which was then located at the county seat at Ft. Millerton. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Anna Dixson; a daughter in Stockton and Mrs. Al McNair, a step-daughter, of this city.

Dwyer was a veteran of the Civil War, fighting with the California volunteers. He was also one of the first volunteer firemen in this county. They will have charge of his funeral, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home.

PEACH PRICES ADVANCE.

VISALIA, July 25.—In spite of the big tonnage of peaches the quality of the fruit is excellent and the growers were gladdened today when the packers raised the price of orange clings to $17.50 and the price of Phillips to $22. The general report was that the standard price for the year would be not above $15, which would leave only a comparatively small margin for the packers. All the packing-houses are working full time, the chief difficulty of the growers being to secure help enough to handle the rapidly-ripening fruit.

DEPUTY NAMED.

M'KITTRICK, July 25.—F. J. Burns, one of the best-known citizens of this city, and prominently identified with the oil interests of Kern county, has been appointed Prosecuting Attorney in all cases placed on the criminal calendar in McKittrick. Heretofore the city and county has not been represented in matters originating in McKittrick, but the growing importance of the city and consequently the increases in cases requiring judicial attention, has made it necessary that the municipality and the county should be represented by counsel, and the appointment of Mr. Burns resulted.

July Clean-up Sale
About 200 Sample Rugs

9x12 Wool Fiber and Fiber Rugs, in variety of patterns and colorings. Values to $12.00. Special Clean-up price, while they last, your choice, at $9.00

8.3x10.6 Wool Fiber and Fiber Rugs, in variety of patterns and colorings. Values to $11.00 Special Clean-up price, while they last, your choice, at $8.00

6x9 Wool Fiber, Fiber and Bungalow Rugs; suitable for your summer cottage. Values to $8.00. Your choice, while they last, at $5.50

The Home of Good Furniture.

COLYEAR'S Where Everything Reigns. 507-509-511 So. Main Street

Where Your Credit Is Good.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

A Big Neckwear Event

—Yes, it's to be a rousing event we are telling about for Today.

—It's uncommon because the variety of neckwear that will participate in the offering — and the prices this neckwear is to be marked— not saying the individual beauty of each article—collar set, yoke, jacket or piece of ruffling—

Collar Sets $1

—Like the ones we picture on the left—special as can be —beautiful ratine lace Dutch collar sets in ecru — These are so popular right now for coats, dresses or waists—

Each set as pictured, includes splendid collar and pair of cuffs. Very extraordinary—$1 Set, Today.

And Greatest Neckwear $1

—Princess Lace Neckwear that is divided into two lots— either very uncommon—$1 and $2—We picture those at $1.

—At $1 are yokes in real hand-made Princess and point applique effects, that can be made up with the sheerest material — In assorted round and pointed styles—

—At $2.00—Bolero Jacket Collars, Princess Pat Collars and a few of those dainty little waists and yokes with half sleeves. Princess neckwear of uncommon worth for a most uncommon offering—$2.00 each.

Then New Rufflings Here

—Women always want lots of neck rufflings, and these are so pretty and desirable.

—Rufflings from 35c to $1.75 a yard—for trimmings, or to make collar and cuff sets. In cream, white and ecru and all widths 1 to 7 inches—then the styles of materials are wonderfully varied, including chiffons, batistes, nets, plain and dotted, shadow and Oriental laces. Be sure to buy a supply of these today.

Whiting Wrecking Co. See Us Last
415 E. NINTH ST.

$10 Watches Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist 202 1-2 S. Broadway

Houses, Little Farms, Acreage.
NATIONAL HOME & TOWN BUILDERS,
350 South Hill Street.

DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist
NEW ADDRESS, 533 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Office Hours, Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women 482 BROADWAY

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES. 50c
300 South Broadway, Corner Third.

Webb-Fisher Co. 329 South Spring Street.
CLOTHES FOR MEN—LATEST SPRING SUITS.

The Yachting Girl

—the outdoor girl, with the buoyant spirit and the rosy cheeks, appreciates the wonderful health and strength-making properties of

Maier's "Select" Bottled Beer

(EXTRA PALE LAGER)

Summer heat and tiredness fade away under its spell as by magic. Made from the choicest barley, malt and hops, and presided over with scrupulous care from the first "mash" mixture to the final bottling.

IN STERILIZED AMBER BOTTLES FROM YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT

Maier Brewing Co., Inc.
Los Angeles, U. S. A.
Main 8196 Home Phone 10357

Henderson Tells About Pigeon-holing Ordinance and Voting for Self.

BITTER FIGHT OF BOSSES.

(Continued from First Page.)

these acts were performed, and he told the Mayor that this ordinance should be held; and I placed it in a pigeon hole in my desk.

Q.: Had that ordinance been filed by you or by the Mayor prior to Mr. Pilsbury telling you to hold it?

A.: It had not; it was in the Mayor's office and he—and the instruction was that it should be held until these agreements were carried out, and I put it in that drawer of my desk.

Q.: And was that the same day that the ordinance was signed by the Mayor that you put it in the pigeon hole in your desk?

A.: I couldn't recollect that; I don't know.

Q.: Well, now assuming Mr. Henderson that that ordinance was signed by the Mayor on the 9th of March, 1910, and using that as a starting point——

A.: Yes, sir, the 9th of March?

Q.: ——and if I am incorrect as to the date, we will correct it?

A.: I don't think that would be true, because I don't think either of us were in the Mayor's office until about the first day of April—I think it was the first day of April was the day the Mayor was sworn, the noon of that day?

Q.: Of 1910?

A.: No, I beg your pardon, I was thinking of 1909. That is right; that may be the proper date, then.

Q.: You say the Mayor was sworn in on the first day of April——

A.: 1909, April Fool's Day.

Q.: Well now this ordinance was passed and signed by the Mayor in 1910 was it not, on or about the 9th?

A.: I should judge so; I haven't looked it up, and I couldn't testify to that.

HENDERSON HAD IT.

Q.: Did that ordinance pass out of your hands at all?

A.: Not to my recollection; my recollection is that as soon as we were informed that it should be held I put it in that drawer; it is possible, but I don't think so, Mr. Adams.

Q.: Was that——

A.: It is possible that it went down to the clerk's office, and then the attorney instructed us but I don't think so; that is not my recollection.

Q.: You didn't go down to the clerk's office, then to get it?

A.: I have no recollection of doing so; I didn't pay much attention to the ordinance at the time I was instructed to keep it.

Q.: How long did you keep that ordinance?

A.: I don't know; it was quite a few many months, I know; I had forgotten entirely about it when we were asked for it, for a time I couldn't recollect where it was; then I remembered that I had placed it in the pigeon-hole.

"DON'T RECOLLECT."

Q.: Who asked you to put it there?

A.: I don't recollect that.

Q.: How many times were you asked for it?

A.: Only the once that I remember of, and it was then given to the clerk—filed in the clerk's office.

Q.: And upon whose direction was it that you held it after it had been signed?

A.: I don't know that the Mayor told me directly, but I think he was present and knew of the——I may have told him that Mr. Pilsbury had said that it should be held, and then he it, or Pilsbury may have told him; I couldn't testify to that.

Q.: Then it was either at the direction of the Mayor or with the Mayor's knowledge that you held it?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: The ordinance had been passed by the City Council and signed by the Mayor?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Then what are your duties—or were your duties as secretary to the Mayor after the signing of ordinances by him?

A.: The ordinary course is that the ordinance should be filed with the City Clerk, and I take it that it is his duty to publish it.

Q.: Whose duty was it to file it with the City Clerk?

A.: The Mayor's duty—if it is a duty. In this case I don't consider it was his duty.

Q.: Well, that is a matter of opinion.

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Whose duty is it to hand ordinances to the City Clerk for filing?

Mr. Eddie.: Just a minute; we object to this as calling for a legal conclusion.

Mr. Adams: He is a lawyer.

Witness: I couldn't testify about the law of the question, but ordinarily the Mayor directs it to be taken down; I would take it down, or if the clerk happened to come up, as he generally does to get the ordinances, or one of the deputies, it would be taken by him.

IN HENDERSON'S DESK.

Q.: In this case you kept the ordinance and put it in a pigeon hole in your desk until it was finally resurrected some time later?

A.: I did.

Q.: And it was so long that you had forgotten that you had?

A.: Yes; I couldn't recollect at first where it was; I remembered that I had seen it.

Q.: Did the Mayor give you any instructions what to do with the ordinance?

A.: None, other than to keep it under the instruction of the City Attorney.

Q.: Isn't it a fact, Mr. Henderson, that from March 9, 1910, until September 11, 1911, you kept that ordinance in your pigeon hole in your desk?

A.: That is probably true; I don't know as to the dates.

Q.: Do you know whether that ordinance was published or not?

A.: No; I don't.

Q.: How did you come to find it some year and a half later?

A.: I simply remembered that that was the only ordinance that had ever been treated in that fashion, and remembered it; I looked for it and found it in my desk where I had placed it. I don't know who was there when I found it. I didn't consider it of any material importance and didn't try to keep the fact in my mind.

"DIDN'T" AND "DID."

Q.: Did you not know that it was your duty to file the ordinance as soon as it was signed by the Mayor?

A.: No sir.

Q.: You didn't know that?

A.: I did; I knew that was the ordinary course of affairs, but that in this was a special matter.

Q.: Wherein was it special?

A.: It was special in the fact that the railway company was to perform certain work under a contract which had been entered into between the city and the railway company; and the City Attorney said that this ordinance should not be published until their part of the contract had been carried out.

Q.: Had that contract been made at the time you pigeon-holed it?

A.: I haven't any idea; I never had seen it.

Q.: Did you not know that the charter of the city of Los Angeles at that time required that the ordinance should be returned within a certain number of days either with or without the Mayor's signature?

A.: Well, that is not my recollection; that may be so. I think it says that it shall be returned within ten days with his signature, if not, it becomes law; I may be mistaken; I think I never looked at the provision of it.

Q.: Well, you put it away because the Mayor and Mr. Pilsbury told you?

A.: I did.

Q.: You didn't want it to become a law because they told you they didn't want it to become a law?

A.: I didn't want it to become a law as long as the provisions weren't carried out of the contract.

Q.: You knew nothing about the provisions of the contract did you?

A.: I didn't know the exact provisions, no sir.

Q.: But you did know that it was your duty to see that that ordinance went through the proper channel, did you not?

A.: I knew about the usual course of it, Mr. Adams. I have testified to that.

Q.: Yes.

A.: I consider I was doing my duty; and I do yet.

Q.: You felt that you did your duty?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Taking orders from the Mayor to withhold an ordinance to keep it from becoming the law because the Mayor told you, although it had been passed by the Council and signed by him? A.: Yes, sir, under the circumstances I certainly do, I thought it was the best thing for the city.

Q.: Did you consider it was part of your duties to determine what was best for the city,—whether ordinances that were passed by the City Council and signed by the Mayor should be come a law or be put in your pigeon-hole and not become a law?

A.: I think it is the duty of any citizen to do what is the best thing for the interests of the city.

Q.: Irrespective of his being a public officer and irrespective of his legal duties——

Mr. Eddie: Wait a moment——

Witness: So long as he doesn't violate the law?

Mr. Eddie: Wait a minute until we get a chance to object.

Witness: All right.

Q.: Do you remember the time of the day that the Mayor signed that ordinance?

A.: I have no recollection whatever.

Q.: Do you remember that on the ninth day of—or the eighth or ninth day of March, 1910, you received a communication from F. E. Evans of Alessandro street, directed to the Mayor in regard to this ordinance?

A.: I think we received a number of communications from Mr. Evans; I couldn't testify as to the dates.

Q.: Did you write any letter to Mr. Evans in reply to that letter?

A.: Probably I did; I couldn't testify; the records will show.

Q.: Did you write a letter for the Mayor to Mr. Evans addressed to him at No. 2350 Alessandro street, in this city on the ninth day of March, 1910, relative to this ordinance?

A.: I have no recollection of the date; I have written letters to him more times—I can't remember all these dates in detail; I haven't any doubt but that I did, if you have a copy of it.

Q.: I have a copy of it Mr. Henderson; I will show you this and ask you—we will get the original—and ask you if you wrote a letter of which that is a copy?

A.: That is probably true; I couldn't testify to it; I have no recollection of it. If I could see the original and see the Mayor's signature to it or my own signature, I could identify it.

Q.: Very well. I will proceed with the examination. If the court please, we will have the letters brought up here presently. We will just assume now, Mr. Henderson, that this is a correct copy for the present.

A.: That is all right, Mr. Adams.

EDDIE CAN'T HOLD HIM.

Mr. Eddie: Now wait a minute; we——

Mr. Adams: I haven't offered it in evidence.

Witness: I haven't any doubt but that it is true.

Mr. Eddie: We object to anything being assumed; we want facts.

Mr. Adams: Very well, we will pass that on; but we will get at the facts, all right. Did you open any letter from F. E. Evans to the Mayor in regard to this ordinance?

A.: I think we had a number of communications; I don't know how many.

Q.: And you wrote communications to Mr. Evans?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: For the Mayor in regard to it?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Did you have any communication from Mr. Engle in regard to it?

A.: I don't recollect that, Mr. Adams; it is possible.

Q.: During the time that this ordinance was slumbering in your pigeon-hole there was considerable controversy about that, was there not?

A.: There was.

Q.: On the part of the residents out at Alessandro street?

A.: There was.

Q.: Did you converse with those residents, in that section with regard to it?

A.: I have talked with a number of them who have been in the office.

Q.: Did you tell them that the ordinance had been signed by the Mayor?

A.: I haven't any recollection; I probably did, but I couldn't state that positively.

Q.: Did you tell any of them that the ordinance had been signed by him and put in your pigeon-hole?

A.: I have no recollection. I have no reason not to say so. I may have stated it and I may not; I have absolutely no recollection on that.

Q.: Well, during the time between the time that you put it in your pigeon-hole and the time that you discovered it in the pigeon-hole you had a number of talks with the residents out in the vicinity of Alessandro street in regard to that ordinance.

A.: I think so; I know I have talked to Mr. Evans, I remember of talking to him a number of times.

Q.: Did you tell Mr. Evans at any time that the ordinance had been signed by the Mayor?

A.: I don't know. I may and I may not; I haven't any recollection of it at all.

Q.: Did you tell him at any time that it had been signed by him?

A.: I don't know.

Q.: Did you tell him at any time that the ordinance was reposing in your pigeon-hole?

A.: I have no recollection of doing so; I don't know whether I did or did not.

Q.: Well, there were a number of inquiries as to what had become of that ordinance, by the residents of Los Angeles, was there not during that time?

A.: I don't recollect it. If they had asked me in regard to it I would not have hesitated to have told them. I had no reason to conceal it. It was being held in the drawer for a specific purpose, and for what I considered a good reason; and I wouldn't have any hesitation to tell anybody why it was there.

FORGOTTEN AND REMEMBERED.

Q.: But you stated a little while ago that you had forgotten it was there?

A.: If anybody had asked me.

Q.: How could you have told them it was there if you had forgotten it?

A.: I had—at the time, two years afterwards when it was inquired for, I remembered the ordinance, but I didn't remember where it was, but after thinking I remembered that I had put it away, and after some search——

Q.: When did you forget where it was?

A.: I haven't any idea when I forget it. (Smiling.)

Q.: Well, after you put it in your pigeon-hole, when did you last recollect where it was before your discovery of it in September, 1911?

A.: Why, I never thought of it until the clerk came up to get it—or whoever it was; and after some little search I found it; and then I recollected the circumstances of the case. I haven't——

Q.: Did you not think of it when these residents were inquiring about it—what had become of it?

A.: Why, I suppose I did. I don't have any recollection of any conversations I had with them. I don't know whether I told them or not. If they asked me about it, or if that was a material fact, I would have stated it to them. I don't, in regard to the conversations I had with them. I had no reason to conceal it, and I would not have concealed it if they had asked anything about it.

Q.: Did you know at the time you pigeon-holed the ordinance that there was an action pending between the city of Los Angeles and the railway company, wherein the city was seeking to oust them from the possession of that street?

A.: I am not sure of that. I knew there was a controversy between them and the city; whether it was a legal controversy or not, I don't know.

Q.: Did you know that there had been an action pending in the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles for some time prior to the signing of this ordinance, wherein the city of Los Angeles had brought suit against the railway company to oust them from the possession of that street, and that that case was then pending in the Superior Court of this county?

A.: Possibly I knew of it at that time. I have no recollection of it at the present. All I know is that there was a controversy over the question. That the——

Q.: You know as a matter of fact——

Mr. Eddie: Let him finish the answer.

Mr. Adams: I beg pardon.

A.: That the controversy had not been settled, and that the City Attorney had instructed us to withhold the ordinance—withhold it from publication until the matter was settled.

Q.: Now don't you know, Mr. Henderson, that in September, 1903, a suit, No. 64,337, had been brought in the Superior Court of this county?

A.: I don't recollect it now. I may have known it at that time. If so I have forgotten.

Q.: Do you know when the agreement was made between the city of Los Angeles and the railway company in which the city agreed that it didn't have any rights in that street and that the railway company owned it?

A.: I don't know when that was—I don't know whether there was such a contract.

Q.: Well, then, you didn't know that there was any contract at all between the city and the railway company?

A.: I knew there was a contract between them, but I did not know that contract specified that the city had no right in the streets; I would have to look at the contract to determine that. There was—I can tell you what I do know about it, if that is what you want to know.

Q.: Well, I am asking you in my way, Mr. Henderson.

A.: That is all right, Mr. Adams.

Q.: And I suppose we will get at all you know about it?

A.: I think probably you will. I haven't anything to conceal about it at all.

FACTS AS TO CONTRACT.

Q.: Now don't you know, Mr. Henderson, as a matter of fact that at the time you pigeon-holed this ordinance there was no contract between the city and the railway company whatsoever?

A.: I don't know that, no sir.

Q.: And don't you know that that contract was not made until many months afterwards?

A.: I haven't any knowledge as to that. All I know is that there was a controversy; that the railroad was to do certain things; and that we were instructed to hold that ordinance until these things had been done. Subsequently, I saw a contract. What date that was I have no recollection.

Q.: Well, that contract was——

A.: I may have seen it before if it is dated before, but if not, of course I couldn't have.

Q.: So upon the advice of the City Attorney and Mayor Alexander you held that ordinance, then, pending a settlement of the cointroversy between the city and the railway company?

A.: I did.

Q.: And do you know when that controversy was settled?

A.: No, I have no recollection of it; I don't know whether it has been settled yet; I don't think it has; I understand there is a suit pending at present in regard to it.

Q.: Well, then, what did you do with the ordinance when you discovered it again?

A.: Why, I think I delivered it to the City Clerk.

Q.: I understood you to say that you considered it your duty as a public officer to hold it until the controversy was settled?

A.: Yes, that was my instruction, and when they asked for the ordinance why I delivered it to them.

Q.: Who asked for it?

A.: I don't remember; probably the City Clerk; may have been the City Council, but the ordinance was there at any time that any—that the City Attorney or any one else in authority considered that the ordinance should be filed; and I had no object in holding it.

Q.: Then your belief was at the time that it was your duty as a citizen to hold it until somebody requested that you produce it?

A.: Under the circumstances as I understood them.

Q.: I understood you to say that you understood that it was your duty to hold it until the controversy was settled. Now you say until the City Clerk or Council or somebody asked you for it, and then it was your duty to deliver it up?

A.: No, I don't think you understood me. I said that the City Attorney had instructed us to hold it until the railroad company had performed its part of the contract. It was not up to me to watch the railroad company to see whether they performed their part of the contract; I simply held it under the instructions of the clerk until it was called for; when it was called for I delivered it over.

Q.: Then you considered it was a part of your duty to hold it under the City Attorney's direction and the Mayor's direction until somebody else told you to disgorge it?

A.: Until the proper time came to file the ordinance. I had nothing to do in deciding that.

Q.: Well, did you think that the proper time had come to file it when you did file it, in September, 1911?

A.: When the City Clerk called for it, I did. I was not told that there was any reason for further holding it, or for not holding it.

Q.: But you were instructed by the Mayor to hold it until the controversy was settled?

A.: I was not in those specific words.

Q.: That was the substance of it?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: When the City Clerk comes and tells you that he wants to file it—

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Without investigating whether the controversy had been settled you took it out and gave it to the clerk?

A.: I did.

Q.: You aren't certain now whether it was the clerk or somebody else that asked for it?

A.: No, I know it went to the clerk's office—at least that was my understanding that it was to go there. I am pretty sure I gave it to Dave Carroll, but I wouldn't testify to it; it may have been Charley Wilde.

Q.: Don't you remember that Ival L. Warner of the League of Justice came to you about that ordinance and tried to find it?

A.: I had a number of conversations with him; I don't remember whether he asked me for the ordinance or not. If he did I told him I had it. I am under the impression I did tell him, but I am not certain.

Q.: Then you don't know whether that controversy ever was settled between the city——

A.: I don't think it is settled yet.

Q.: Then you regarded that you had done your full duty when you kept it a year and a half?

A.: I did.

Q.: And then you considered that you had done your duty when you discovered it again and turned it over to the City Clerk for filing?

HE HAS ANSWERED IT.

Mr. Eddie: Wait a——

A.: Yes, sir.

Mr. Eddie: minute. Oh well, he has answered it.

Q.: Do you remember that while you had this ordinance in your pigeon-hole that you received a letter for the Mayor from Mr. W. H. Engle?

A.: I don't recollect in regard to that; I don't remember.

Q.: Do you know Mr. Engle?

A.: W. A.?

Q.: William H. Engle?

A.: I am not sure.

Q.: This gentleman sitting here, Mr. Engle, will you rise? (Person rises.) Do you know Mr. Engle?

A.: I think I have met the gentleman, yes.

Q.: Did you not receive a letter from him on or about the 14th day of December, 1910, in regard to this agreement between the Pacific Electric Railway Company and the City of Los Angeles with reference to the city's abandoning Los Angeles street, or waiving any claim to it and give it to the railroad?

A.: Possibly so. If I could see the letter I could tell; the matter is not very clear in my mind. I haven't paid any attention to it for some years and haven't attempted to keep the facts in my mind, and I haven't looked up any facts.

Q.: I will call your attention to this document which purports to be a copy of that letter from Mr. Engle, and see if you can refresh your memory by it. We haven't the original, of course.

A.: I think I have seen that——

CAN'T HOLD HIM.

Mr. Eddie: Wait just a minute before you answer; I want to see that.

Witness: (Continuing) before, but I am not quite positive. I suppose we have complete copies in our office of all the files if you wish to look at them; in the Mayor's office, I mean. You can have them brought up.

Q.: Do you remember now from examining this copy whether or not you did receive such a letter as that for the Mayor?

A.: I couldn't testify positively. I probably did. If I could get the files down there I could run through them very readily and find out.

Q.: Well, look at this document which I show you, which is in the form of a postal card, and tell me in whose handwriting that is?

A.: That is my handwriting.

Q.: And the address?

A.: That is my handwriting.

Q.: Just read it please.

A.: Out loud?

Q.: You needn't read it loud. I just want you to read it so that you would know the contents of it.

A.: Yes. Well, that is probably the same number.

Q.: Well, now, without identifying this letter written, or claimed to have been written by Mr. Engle, as being in the identical words—do you know, after having examined this postal card which I show to you of date December 17, 1910, addressed to Mr. William M. Engle, Station M, Los Angeles, and signed by the Mayor's rubber stamp—do you now remember having received a letter from Mr. Engle for the Mayor to which this postal card was a reply?

A.: I don't remember it, but that is evidence that I did. I would be willing to testify that I had received such a document.

Mr. Adams: We would like to have this card marked for identification, please.

The Court: Have it marked "Defendant's Exhibit 1" for identification.

Q.: Did you have any conference at all with Mr. Engle subsequent to December 17, 1910, in regard to that agreement between the city of Los Angeles and the Pacific Electric Railway Company?

A.: Possibly so; I don't recollect it. I talked with a good many people—quite a number of them, and I haven't a distinct recollection of the dates nor the particular conversations.

Q.: Would you produce the original of that letter from Mr. Engle and the original letters of Mr. F. E. Evans addressed to the Mayor?—If any such were written—add that to my question.

A.: Well, I think I can; one of them, this one apparently, was referred to the Board of Public Utilities. I suppose it would be in their files, or they have returned it with the report. I can look through the files, or you can have the Mayor's secretary look through them. I don't think he would have any difficulty in having them if they are there, or I suppose the Board of Public Utilities keep their files in shape, it ought to. The card states that the communication was referred to the board. That the only knowledge I have of it. If you will come down to the Mayor's office, Mr. Adams, we can run through these files.

Q.: The Mayor is away on his vacation.

A.: Yes; but he has a secretary there.

Q.: Did you make any memorandum of this ordinance when you filed it away in your pigeon-hole—the purpose for which it was done?

A.: I don't think so; I don't remember that I made any memorandum.

Q.: Do you know whether anybody else did?

A.: I don't know.

Q.: From the time that you filed it on the 9th of March, 1910, until you discovered it some time in the latter part of 1911, did you have occasion at all to examine that ordinance or refer to it in any way?

A.: I don't recollect; possibly if anyone came in inquiring about it I may have looked through it; I don't recollect it.

"NEVER AGAIN."

Q.: Have you ever at any other time, Mr. Henderson, during your term as secretary to the Mayor, pigeon-holed any ordinance that you or anybody else thought ought not to become laws?

A.: No sir.

Q.: After they were signed by the Mayor?

A.: No sir.

Q.: And passed by the City Council?

A.: That is the only ordinance I ever recollect that was ever held up; the only thing of the kind that I remember.

Q.: Then you had no precedent for that action on your own part?

A.: None at all.

Q.: Did you on the part of anyone else?

A.: No, I never have known of any other instance of its being done.

HIS NEW APPOINTMENT.

Q.: When were you appointed on the present board to which you now belong?

A.: I think the second of May; I wouldn't testify positively without looking it up. I think it—I am pretty sure it was the second of May.

Q.: Wasn't it the twenty-fourth of May—of April I should say?

A.: No sir. My recollection is it was the following Tuesday after the twenty-fourth of April. I think that was the second of May; the records will show.

Q.: When were you given notice of your appointment?

A.: It was—the appointment was confirmed by the Council on—at its regular meeting on a Tuesday, and I think I received my notice and was sworn in on the following Thursday.

Q.: That was the Tuesday and the Thursday, respectively, following the twenty-fourth of April?

A.: No, I think the Council postponed action on the confirmation for one week, which would throw it over a week later than that.

Q.: But when did you get your notification of your appointment?

A.: It was two days after the confirmation by the Council.

Q.: I am not speaking of the official notification. When did the Mayor tell you that he would appoint you to that position?

A.: Oh! I think that he definitely told me about the twenty-third or twenty-fourth day of April. He had been——

Q.: Was it before or after you saw this article which is made the basis of this action that he told you that he would appoint you?

A.: Well, he had talked to me previous to that. I think on that day or the day subsequent, somewhere along there, about the twenty-third or twenty-fourth, or twenty-fifth of April that he told me definitely that my name would be sent in. I think it was the day that my appointment went in that he told me definitely, although he had been considering the matter for a day or two before that.

Q.: Well you said, I understood you to say at least, that it was on the twenty-third or twenty-fourth of April that he told you that he would appoint you?

A.: Somewhere about that, yes.

Q.: Was it before or after you saw this article in the newspaper that he told you that he would appoint you?

A.: He spoke to me about it first and I don't remember—it seems to me it was several days before that that he first spoke to me about it.

Q.: I am not asking you when he spoke to you about it; I am asking you when he told you that he would appoint you?

SETTLED IT.

A.: I think it was the 24th, but I am not certain. It was either the day that this article came out in the paper or the day before, but I am not certain which it was. I know when the article came out it confirmed his——

(Examining attorney goes to another part of room, and returns.)

Q.: Will you repeat your answer please; I didn't hear it.

A.: You weren't listening, and I didn't finish, Mr. Adams. I know that when this article came out it confirmed his intention to appoint me; I know that.

Q.: Well, do you remember whether he had told you before you saw this article that he would appoint you?

A.: I think he did. I know that he had the intention, but whether he had definitely said in so many words that he was going to appoint me at that time, I don't know. I do know, after he read the article he said that he would not hold the appointment any longer; he would send it right in.

Q.: That settled it?

A.: And at that time told me that he had intended to send it in on the following week, the following Council meeting.

Q.: But after you were—after he read this article was the first that he told you positively that he would appoint you?

A.: Well, he told me immediately to write out my appointment; that he hadn't intended to announce it until the following Council meeting.

EVANS' LETTER.

Q.: I show you here a letter dated March 9, 1910, addressed to F. E. Evans, No. 2250 Alessandro street, Los Angeles, written on the letter head of the Mayor, signed by George Alexander, Mayor, and ask you if you ever saw that before?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Did you write that letter?

A.: I probably did, March 9, 1910

Q.: Did you see it before it was sent to Mr. Evans?

A.: I probably did.

Q.: You say you have seen it before——

WOULDN'T WAIT.

Mr. Eddie: Wait a moment——

A.: I can't recollect——

Mr. Eddie: Wait a moment——

A.: ——whether that——

Mr. Eddie: Wait a moment; we ask that that be stricken out; the witness has not answered that he has seen it before.

The Court: Well, answer, if you can.

Witness: I can simply say that I think that I have; I haven't any recollection in my mind of the contents of that letter; I know the Mayor's signature and I know that I wrote a number of letters to Mr. Evans and on the Mayor's letter head, and I have every reason to believe that I did see that letter.

Q.: You did his typewriting, did you?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Did any one else do his typewriting?

A.: Not at that time—let's see, that was——

Q.: That was in March 9, 1910.

A.: No one—that is right. The only time that any one else did his typewriting was once when I was sick, and when I was on my vacation.

Q.: Do you know the work that is done on your typewriter?

A.: That was written on the machine I am pretty sure (examining letter). At least it is the same kind of type.

Q.: Were you sick or——

A.: (Interrupting) I think I could safely say that I had seen the letter before; that I probably wrote it and composed it.

NOT SURE.

Q.: Were you sick or on your vacation on the 9th of March, 1910?

A.: No, I don't think so—wait a minute, 1910? Well, now, I will have to verify that. I may have been away—I have been married two years. I think I was on my wedding trip at that time; left on the 19th of February and got back—well, it was, I think it was after that date. I think, possibly, Mr. Olney was in the office at that time, but I am not certain.

Q.: Have you any means by which you can determine that?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Will you do so?

A.: I will sure. That was March 10, 1910, March 9?

Q.: March 9.

A.: I am pretty positive I was in Iowa about that time.

Q.: Were you in the city of Los Angeles on the 18th of April, 1910?

A.: Yes.

Q.: How do you fix that date?

A.: Well, my trip that I took at that time, if it was in 1910, and I am positive it was; I left on the 19th, of February and was gone a little over thirty days, about thirty-two or three days.

ANOTHER LETTER.

Q.: I show you this letter of date April 13, 1910, written on the Mayor's letter head, and ask you if you ever saw that letter before?

A.: I think I have seen it before.

Q.: Did you write it?

A.: Probably.

Q.: Can you determine from looking at the letter and from the language whether you wrote it?

A.: It sounds like my writing; I think it was, but I can't remember all of these letters. I wrote sometimes fifty or sixty a day on various subjects, and I have written quite a number to Mr. Evans and to other people in regard to that Alessandro street, and I can't remember each particular letter. I can testify that I am of the opinion that that was written by me, but at that time——

Q.: Was there anybody else uston by me, but at that time——

A.: I don't think so, Mr. Adams.

Q.: And this was written on your typewriter?

A.: I think so; it looks like the same type.

Q.: Do you remember the substance of this letter from which you can determine whether you wrote it or not?

A.: No, but I have written letters similar to it.

Q.: Do you remember now, from looking at this, that you did receive a letter for the Mayor from F. E. Evans on or about the 30th of March, 1910?

A.: I know I received letters from him; I can't remember this specific one.

Mr. Adams: I will now offer in evidence this letter of date April 13, 1910, addressed to Mr. F. E. Evans, and signed George Alexander.

Mr. Eddie: We will oppose the introduction at this time, of that letter, on the ground that it has not been positively identified. We have no objection to the letter going into evidence, but we don't want a letter to be introduced into evidence purporting to be the Mayor's letter if it is not his.

BOUND TO TESTIFY.

Witness: I can testify to the Mayor's signature.

Mr. Eddie: Now we would prefer to have them get the Mayor, for him to identify the letter; let them do it in the regular way.

Witness: I can testify, Your Honor, that it was signed by George Alexander; but as to whether it was written by me or by Mr. Olney, I couldn't tell; I think it was written by me if it was while I was not away on a vacation or sick because I wrote all——

The Court: Well, then the objection will be overruled.

Witness: I attended to all of his correspondence.

Mr. Eddie: We want the further objection, too, that these letters are not being offered—(argument, and objection overruled, and letter received as defendant's Ex. 2., and read in evidence.)

Q.: Now you say that at that very time that ordinance was in your pigeon-hole already signed by the Mayor, and had been for a month?

A.: I didn't say so.

Q.: Well, don't you know that to be a fact?

A.: No, I don't; I think that ordinance was signed and was put in there—it is very easily proven, Mr. Adams, I can't recollect all the exact dates of things that occurred two years ago.

Q.: Very well; the ordinance was put in your pigeon-hole the day it was signed by the Mayor?

A.: Yes, sir, that is my recollection.

Q.: Then if that ordinance shows that it was signed on the ninth day of March, 1910, it had been in your pigeon-hole some more than five weeks at the time you sent that letter?

A.: Probably, if the dates show it; the dates ought to show exactly what it is.

Q.: Very well. Do you know F. C. Finkle of this city, a civil engineer?

A.: I know of him. I think I have seen him; I am sure have, but I don't know whether I would know him by sight now.

Q.: Did you ever talk to him in regard to his appointment as a delegate from Los Angeles to the conservation congress?

A.: I don't recollect.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD.

Q.: How long had you been Mayor been talking about having you to this board to—did appoint you, prior to the fourth day of April, 1911.

A.: Two or three days; I state positive.

Q.: What was your salary as clerk?

A.: Two hundred a month.

Q.: What is the salary of position which you now hold?

A.: Two hundred and

Q.: What official position hold in connection with the

A.: I am the president of

Q.: How many members

A.: Five.

Q.: Who are the other

A.: Senator R. F. Del Graham, Charles Wellborn Wade.

Q.: Who were the board at the time of your ment?

A.: Senator Del Valle, A son, Charles Wellborn;

Q.: Well, that is only

A.: Senator Del Valle, ham, Charles Wellborn vidson. I thought I of them.

Q.: Did any of the of the board draw a salary

A.: No, sir. The other not receive a salary.

Q.: But you do by fact that you are board?

A.: I do.

Q.: At the time you matter with the Mayor your appointment, did you to be the fact, that only of the board drew salary

A.: Yes, I think I

Q.: And that he drew three thousand dollars

A.: Yes.

Q.: And that the other not dra wa salary?

A.: Yes.

"DON'T THINK."

Q.: Did you talk with other members of the time, or at any time your appointment on the

A.: Why, I talked know I talked with probably Mr. Graham talked with. Mr. Davidson Valle.

Q.: Did you ask men if they would president of the board?

A.: I probably did.

Q.: Before your

A.: I think I did, not certain.

Q.: Well, don't you ter of fact that you of the members of the

A.: I think I talked recollection is this: of my appointment have to make a couldn't very well position there unless

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, New York

A.: I don't recollect. Possibly.
PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD.
Q.: How long had you and Mayor been talking about his serving you to this board to which you did appoint you, prior to the fourth day of April, 1912.
A.: Two or three days; I would state positive.
Q.: What was your salary as the city's clerk?
A.: Two hundred dollars a month.
Q.: What is the salary of the position which you now hold?
A.: Two hundred and fifty.
Q.: What official position do you hold in connection with that board?
A.: I am the president of the board.
Q.: How many members are there?
A.: Five.
Q.: Who are the other members?
A.: Senator R. F. Del Valle, Mr. Graham, Charles Wellborn and Mr. Wade.
Q.: Who were the members of the board at the time of your appointment?
A.: Senator Del Valle, A. N. Wellborn, Charles Wellborn; that was all.
Q.: Well, that is only three of you.
A.: Senator Del Valle, S. C. Graham, Charles Wellborn and A. J. Davidson. I thought I had named all of them.
Q.: Did any of the other members of the board draw a salary?
A.: No, sir. The other members do not receive a salary.
Q.: But you do by reason of the fact that you are president of the board?
A.: I do.
Q.: At the time you discussed the matter with the Mayor at the time of your appointment, did you have it to be the fact, that only the president of the board drew a salary?
A.: Yes, I think I did.
Q.: And that he drew a salary of three thousand dollars per year?
A.: Yes.
Q.: And that the other members did not draw a salary?
A.: Yes.

"DON'T THINK."

Q.: Did you talk with any of the other members of the board at any time, or at any time with reference to your appointment on the board?
A.: Why, I talked with Mr. Graham, I know I talked with him; I probably Mr. Graham; I don't know; I talked with Mr. Davidson or Del Valle.
Q.: Did you ask either of these men if they would vote for you for president of the board?
A.: I probably did.
Q.: Before your appointment?
A.: I think I did. Mr. Adams, I am not certain.
Q.: Well, don't you know as a matter of fact that you did talk to some of the members of that board?
A.: I think I talked with them. My recollection is this: That the question of my appointment came up, and I did have to make a living for myself, and couldn't very well afford to give up a position there unless I did get a salary, because I knew I was not a man of independent means.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

How Henderson Became Board's President.

BITTER FIGHT OF BOSSES.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Q.: I spoke to Mr. Wellborn and Mr. Graham in regard to the matter, the first time I was on good terms with Mr. Davidson. I didn't have any idea but what they might support me for the presidency, and then Mr. Graham wanted to be the president and he stated to me that he thought he had three votes. I said: "Look Charlie, I won't stand in your way at all; if you want the position and you can get the three votes, why I will step out of the way. I didn't want the position particularly; and as I think they had a meeting and they couldn't make an election, and subsequently Charlie said that he had the vote for me if I went down there, and I went down.

THE AND NO.

Q.: Did you ask Charlie Wellborn to vote for you as president of the commission?
A.: I don't know. I asked him—I asked him if he would, but after this matter came out I told him positively that I didn't care one way or the other; I would go down there and was willing to go on the board regardless of whether I was president or not.
Q.: That was not true, Mr. Henderson, that you didn't care?
A.: Yes, it was.
Q.: Did you not care?

YES, HE DID CARE.

A.: I would have had to make a living in some other way and I think I would do it, Mr. Adams, I did——
Q.: The question is: Did you care?
A.: If I had to go down there and give my time to the work of the position, I had to make my living some way, and, of course, I presumed to do it by getting a salary for the work I was doing.
Q.: Well, as a matter of fact, you want the position?
A.: Yes, I would have just as soon gone to the Mayor's office; $50 a month——
Q.: (Interposing) Did you ask Mr. Graham to vote for you as president?
A.: I don't know whether I asked him or simply took it for granted. I was a very good friend of his; I had have asked him.
Q.: Did you do a good enough job of him at the time that you felt you could take it for granted in asking him?
A.: I think so.
Q.: And that you could resign your position of $200 a month——
A.: If it was a question of electing president of the board I hadn't any idea what the vote would have been for me.
Q.: You think he was a good enough friend of yours that you could afford to risk a position paying $200 a month to take a position which would either pay $3000 if you were elected, or nothing if you were not elected, and you could rely upon him to vote for you as president?
A.: Yes, sir, because I could make more money than that if I wasn't on the board. I had done it for six years before I went down to Mayor Alexander's office.
Q.: Did you not tell various people and newspaper reporters among others, that you would not resign your position as Mayor's clerk to go on this board unless you were certain that you would be elected president?
A.: I told them I would not want to say that it would be a difficult job for me to start again into a position that would pay me immediately; that I wouldn't want to give up my position unless I was sure of a position down there which would pay—which was a very natural fear after this attack made by Mr. Adams. I assure you, Mr. Adams, that I would have gone down there and I would have done my duty on the board without regard to whether I got a salary or not.
Q.: Well, you voted for yourself, did you not?
A.: I did.
Q.: And you couldn't have gotten it unless you did vote?
A.: I couldn't have gotten it; I couldn't have been a president except under the circumstances if I voted. I did it to break a deadlock which was one of the most important boards in the city, absolutely a deadlock for months at a time; it was necessary to do something of that sort; but it was not for the mere salary I can assure you of that.
Q.: Did you at any time talk with Mr. Graham or Mr. Wellborn, in which you asked them, or either of them, to go to Senator Del Valle to see if he would support you for president?
A.: I don't think I ever asked them to go to the Senator. Charlie Wellborn is a good friend of the Senator's, he may have gone, but I don't think I asked him.
Q.: Did you not go to Del Valle's office himself for that purpose?
A.: I did go to Senator Del Valle's office, that is right, I did. Mr. Graham went both to Mr. Davidson's office and Mr. Del Valle's office to see how they felt about the matter. That is right; I didn't recollect that.
Q.: Did you find out?
A.: I did. I didn't find out about Senator Del Valle, he wasn't in, but I saw Mr. Davidson, and he said that he wouldn't vote for me.
Q.: Did you talk to Senator Del Valle about it at all?
A.: I don't think so.
Q.: You did talk to Mr. Davidson?
A.: I did.
Q.: Did you ask him if he would vote for you?
A.: Yes, sir; I did.
Q.: What did he say?
A.: He said that he would not.
Q.: What did you say?
A.: I don't remember.
Q.: Did Mr. Davidson tell you why he couldn't support you for the position?
A.: Let me see—he did say something, I don't recollect; you had better ask him for that, Mr. Adams; I don't want to make any misstatement about his conversation.
Q.: Well, do you remember what it was about it?
A.: No, I don't.
Q.: Or the substance of it?
A.: He could tell what it was I could recollect it, but I don't recollect now. We had several minutes conversation. He did state, yes, that he thought it would be a bad thing for me to go down there on that account in any circumstances.
Q.: Did you tell Mr. Davidson that Mr. Bonebrake wanted you to be president of that board?
A.: I don't think so.
Q.: Did you tell Mr. Wellborn that?
A.: I did not, no.
Q.: Did you tell Mr. Graham that?
A.: I don't think I ever made such statement. They understood that I could very well afford to give up one position to take another unless I had a salary, because they knew I was not a man of independent means.
Q.: Then at the time you resigned your position as Mayor's clerk to accept this position on this board you knew that Mr. Graham and Mr. Wellborn would vote for you, and that by voting for yourself you could be elected president of the board and draw $3000 salary?
A.: I was not sure of it, but I thought they would. I knew that Mr. Wellborn wanted the place, and if he had had two votes I would have voted for him. I didn't tell him that I would have voted for him, but that is the fact.
Q.: You knew that he didn't have the two votes, didn't you, besides his own?
A.: Well, not—I had a pretty good idea that I would be elected when I went down there, but I wasn't quite sure of it; I was worrying some that I might have to get out and make my living in some other way.
Q.: In fact you were worried until after you had cast your own vote for yourself; you were not quite certain that you would get it?
A.: That is right.
Q.: And Mr. Wellborn told you before that he would support you; that he couldn't get three votes?
A.: When he could not get it himself he said he would vote for me.
Q.: That was before you had resigned your position as Mayor's secretary, wasn't it, that he told you that he could not land the persimmon, but that he would support you for it?
A.: I think so, yes, and then the meeting was held and—well, it was about that time that the Mayor had said that he would send in my appointment, and then I think Charlie and I left the Mayor's office together, and we went into the Council chamber and he said that Mr. Betkouski had told him that he thought Senator Del Valle would vote for Mr. Wellborn and that therefore he was sure of the election, and I said: "Well, Charlie, I will withdraw, and I won't stand in your way at all if you want the place."
Q.: That was before they appointed you?
A.: Yes.
Q.: But before your appointment was confirmed by the Council Mr. Wellborn had promised that he would support you?
A.: I think so, but not at the time that the Mayor had sent in the message, I hadn't seen Mr. Wellborn at that time.
Q.: Well, you hadn't resigned at that time as Mayor's clerk, either, had you?
A.: I had not.
Q.: And you didn't resign as Mayor's clerk until after Charlie Wellborn had promised to support you for the presidency of this board?
A.: I don't think I resigned until my appointment had been confirmed, but it is easy to find the records on that.
Q.: Well, you didn't resign as Mayor's clerk until after you were elected president of the board, did you?
A.: I think I did; I think so, Mr.—
Q.: You are not certain about it?
A.: I am not certain of it, no. I can easily get the letter and show. I don't want to testify to anything positively that I don't know—Oh, Mr. Adams, I am quite sure that I resigned the day that I was—received the notice from the clerk and was sworn in, because I felt that I could not hold two positions; I resigned at that time.
Q.: But you knew that you had a "cinch" on the other job?
A.: No, I did not; I didn't; I was—
Q.: The Council—
A.: (continuing) I wasn't on "Easy street" for several days.
Q.: You knew that Wellborn had promised to support you, and you had such confidence in Graham that you knew in all reason he would support you, and you were fairly confident that you would support yourself? [Laughter in the courtroom.]
A.: No sir—

WOULDN'T WAIT.

Mr. Eddie: Wait a minute—
Witness: No, you wait a minute, I want to explain this.
Mr. Eddie: Well, go ahead.
Witness: I had made up my mind to this, Mr. Adams. That if either Mr. Davidson or Mr. Del Valle had voted for Charles Wellborn that I would have voted for him, and that was the reason I was uncertain; I didn't know but what, perhaps, they, knowing that I had been appointed, would like to prevent me being president, and if they had given me the opportunity I should have voted for Charlie for president. I didn't—

PURELY MENTAL.

Q.: (By Mr. Adams) That was a mental reservation?
A.: That was a mental reservation.
Q.: You didn't tell any of the other members of the board?
A.: I did not.
Q.: That if Charlie could get his own vote with a little squirming, and one other vote, that you would support him and get him the job?
A.: No sir, I didn't. I wasn't going to take those chances, but I knew what my own course was and I would have stuck to it. That was the reason I didn't feel quite easy until after the election.
Q.: Now at the time you had the conversation with Mr. Davidson in which you asked him if he would support you, you say that he told you that he would not?
Mr. Eddie: Wait a minute—
A.: Yes—
(Objection.)
Q.: I will ask you Mr. Henderson: Did you have the conversation which you mentioned with Mr. Davidson before or after the publication of this article?
A.: I think it was after.
Q.: Do you know?
A.: Pretty certain of it, but I wouldn't swear positively.
Q.: It was before your appointment wasn't it that you had that conversation with Mr. Davidson?
A.: My recollection is that I told Mr. Davidson that under the circumstances that I would go on that board because the attack had been made on me at that time.
Q.: But you say— And I am pretty sure I used some pretty strong language because I was feeling pretty angry at that time.
Q.: Of course we don't want you to repeat the strong language. This is a court of respectability. Did you not go to Davidson before you were appointed and before the publication of this article and ask him if you were appointed if he would support you for the presidency of the board?
A.: No.
Q.: Well, then, why did you say a little while ago that you thought it was afterward but you were not quite sure?
A.: Well, because my recollection of the conversation has reminded me that it was subsequent. I remember that I was pretty angry at the time when he advised me to keep out of it, but I told him that after an attack of that kind had been made on me that I couldn't do so.
Q.: Did you have more than one conversation with him?
A.: No, I was never—I was only in his office the one time.
Q.: What was your purpose in going over to his office?
(Objected to, argued and sustained.)
Q.: What time of the day did this conversation take place with Mr. Davidson?
A.: I can't recall for certain: I think it was—it was either just before the noon hour or just along towards 5 o'clock.
Q.: Do you remember now the date of that?
A.: No, I don't.

NOT SURE.

Q.: Would you say it was the day—the 24th day of April, the day of this publication?
A.: Possibly so; I am not positive.
Q.: Well, possibly so it was the 23rd, wasn't it?
A.: No; I know the article had got out because I recollect my statement to Mr. Davidson.
Mr. Adams.: That is all, Mr. Henderson,—with the understanding, of course, that Mr. Henderson will look for these letters, and then I may cross-examine him in regard to those.
(Witness takes dates of letters wanted by examining counsel.)

GRAHAM FOR HENDERSON.

S. C. Graham, a member of the commission was the last witness called by the prosecution. On direct examination he told of the "high esteem" in which he holds William Mulholland. On cross examination he admitted that he was interested in getting Henderson on the service board and that ten or twelve days before his appointment he spoke to him and clearly indicated that he would support the Mayor's secretary for the $3000-a-year job of presiding over its deliberations, which by the way, is the only salaried place on the commission. He also discussed the matter with Commissioner Wellborn, but Davidson, the remaining member thought that the office should go to an older and more experienced member. However, with Graham and Wellborn's support assured and with Henderson voting for himself the deal was "put over," and after "reporting to the Mayor," the appointment was made.

"RADICAL DIFFERENCES."

Chief Engineer Mulholland, builder of the aqueduct, was on the stand for a long time in the morning, and on cross-examination admitted that between Graham and Mulholland in effect "a radical and insurmountable difference exists and will always remain for I am strenuously opposed to spreading water over one acre more than the supply warrants. Mr. Graham's plan includes 50,000 or 60,000 acres more than can be covered by the water which will be available."

The Graham plan would carry the aqueduct water farther east than Mulholland has "any idea it can be taken" because of financial reasons. Mr. Graham's policy is to include more land than the water is capable of covering in the hope of getting a higher price and greater revenue.

"I look farther," continued the witness, "I have gone through one water famine and I don't want to see a repetition of that. This is the essential and radical difference between Mr. Graham and myself and I always freely and forcibly express it."

The evidence disclosed that the Graham plan would take the water east of Glendora at an expense of several millions of dollars, while Mulholland believes that Pasadena, Alhambra, Monrovia and other incorporated cities should get together, arrange a bond issue and carry the water there themselves on the theory that "it is not a good policy to have the city supply a territory not contiguous to it."

ANOTHER "DIFFERENCE."

Another place wherein Graham and the engineer fail to agree is on the financial problem involved in distributing the water. Mulholland believes that the land owners are the ones who should bear the burden of distributing works because the land is enhanced in value by the application of the water and the expense should be rightfully placed upon it.

Under the so-called "Graham plan" to carry the water far east the witness said: "I have not heard anyone say who should pay for the distribution work, but the suggestion of a bond issue has been made. My idea is that the land owners should pay." Besides these two points the witness declared that his relations with Graham are amicable and that he has no knowledge of an "itching" on the part of that individual for the Mulholland scalp. The examination brought out a large amount of interesting aqueduct history not pertinent to the matter in hand.

Railroad Pioneer Passes.

DEATH TAKES BUILDER OF FIRST LOCAL LINE.

NORMAN A. M'DONALD, 79 years old, pioneer railroad builder of Southern California, died of paralysis at his home, No. 3831 Darwin avenue, at 6:30 o'clock last night.

McDonald laid the first piece of steel on the first railway in Southern California, the Los Angeles Independent Railroad, between this city and Wilmington, and he was conductor on the first train in 1868.

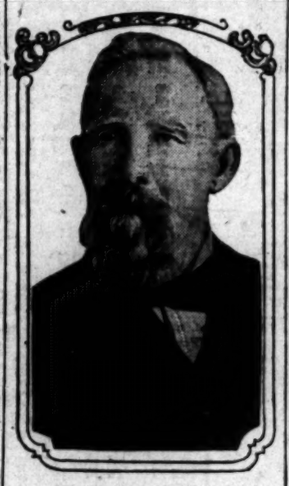
As superintendent of construction he built the entire line, and as conductor and general overseer he carried on the business of the road until the advent of the Southern Pacific, when he became roadmaster for that system in Southern California and remained in that position for twenty years, retiring in 1888.

The crew of the first train consisted of Ben Colling, engineer, who died recently; Martin Wetzel, fireman; McDonald, conductor, and Frank Monohan, brakeman. J. M. Elliott, now president of the First National Bank, was station agent at Compton. All these men became prominent in business in this section.

McDonald was not only a pioneer railroad builder, but pioneer in other fields, as he came to California in 1860 from Canada, where he was born, and for several years lived in San Francisco and engaged in railroad work there. Then, when the steamship business to Wilmington demanded a road from the harbor to the city, he was engaged to superintend construction.

McDonald was a member of the Pioneer's Society, the Knights of Columbus, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Sacred Heart Church, and was prominent in Catholic circles. Delegations from the societies named are to attend the funeral, which is to be conducted tomorrow morning at 8:45 o'clock at the home. Rev. P. Gerald will conduct the services, and interment will be made in Calvary Cemetery.

He leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters, all of this city. The sons are: Angus M., Daniel R., Joseph P., James F. and George W. McDonald. The daughters are: Mrs. Albert Kette, Mrs. E. C. Harms and Mrs. Charles Bromart.



Norman A. McDonald,
Pioneer who died yesterday. He laid the first rail of the first railroad in Southern California, from Los Angeles to Wilmington.

FAMOUS BELLS.

Legends and Curious Stories Connected With Early Use.

New York Press:] There is a legend that in the olden times an Emperor of Japans desired for his largest temple a bell of tone and power unequaled in all the world. He called a bellmaker and, in the fashion of oriental autocrats, he made the condition that if the bell failed in his requirements the life of the artisan would be the forfeit. This condition was overheard in terror by the bellmaker's maiden daughter. During a sleepless night a god appeared to the daughter, with the statement that the blood of a virgin mingled with the metal would most certainly produce a matchless bell. The next day as the metal was about to be poured into the mold the daughter leaped into the molten mass, thus mingling her blood with the metal. The resultant bell was of far-reaching tone and of a sweetness never before realized, and it greatly pleased the Emperor, of course.

It is said the bells as now used in churches were the invention of Paulus, bishop of Nola, in Campania, some time in the fourth century. Up to that time the monks were summoned to devotion by rapping on their doors with a hammer. In the fourteenth century bells very largely took the place of clocks, the hours of the day and night being divided and the people notified thereof by the striking of the hour on the bell. Bells have not always been round, despite their shape today. The oldest bells often were of guadrangular form, made of thin plates hammered and riveted together. In Switzerland there is still preserved at the monastery of St. Gall, the four-sided bell of the Irish missionary of that name, who lived in the seventh century.

Perhaps the most famous bell in the world is the first great bell in Moscow, now standing in a square in that city, and so large that it is used as a chapel. This bell was cast in 1733, but was in the earth for more than 100 years, being raised in 1836 by the Emperor Nicholas. It is nearly twenty feet high, has a circumference of sixty feet, is two feet thick and weighs almost 200 tons. The second Moscow bell, believed to be the largest bell in the world actually in use, weighs 128 tons.

Another very large bell is in the grounds of an old temple in Osaka, Japan. This one was cast in 1902 to perpetuate the memory of a certain Prince Shotuka, who lived nearly 1300 years ago. It is formed largely from contributions of all sorts made by pious persons throughout the country, in its make-up being included the frames of no less than 150,000 ancient copper mirrors. The great Shotuka bell is twenty-six feet high, forty-eight feet in circumference, sixteen feet in diameter, one foot seven inches thick, weighing 114 tons. Still another large bell hangs in the Buddhist monastery near Canton. It is eighteen feet in height and forty-five feet in circumference, being cast in solid bronze. This is one of the eight monster bells cast by command of the Emperor Yung Lo, about A. D. 1400. It is said to have cost the lives of eight men, who were killed in the process of casting. The entire outside is covered with inscriptions in embossed Chinese characters about half an inch in length, covering even the top piece from which it swings, the total number of letters being 48,000. The largest bell in England is Big Ben of Westminster, weighing between thirteen and fourteen tons.

A curious story is connected with the bells of Messingham Church, England. It is related that a long time ago a traveler passing through Messingham noticed three men sitting on a stile in the churchyard and calling out, "Come to church, Thompson!" "Come to church, Brown!" "Come to church, Wilkins!" And so on. Greatly surprised, the traveler asked what it meant. He was told the place, having no bells, they called the folk to church in this way. The traveler remarked that it was a pity so fine a church should be without bells, and at the same time asked the men if they could make three for the church he would pay them himself. They readily agreed to do this. By trade the three men were a tinker, a carpenter and a shoemaker. When next the traveler passed that way he found the three men ringing three bells, which said, "Ting, tonk, pluff," being made respectively of tin, wood and leather.

The first real peal of bells or chimes in England was sent by Pope Calistus III. to King's College, Cambridge, and for 200 years this was the largest peal in the country. Peals came into general use about the beginning of the year 1500, when sets of eight bells were hung in many of the leading churches. When first introduced chime bells were rung by a number of men, each grasping a rope from one particular bell and striking it at the precise moment the leader pointed a finger at him for a signal. The custom originated in Europe, and was imported to this country when the first chimes were brought over. This was shortly after the country's independence was declared the new bells being placed in Trinity Church, New York City. It required seven men to ring the seven bells, and it was not until 1800 that a plan was devised whereby one man alone was able to ring the bells.

King Henry VIII. despoiled many churches of bells to be sold for their value as metal. Curious things are reported to have happened when these bells were removed. It is a remarkable fact that Sir Miles Partridge, who, at dice, won the bells of St. Paul's from the King, was shortly afterward hanged on Tower Hill. At Yarmouth ships carrying the bells to foreign ports foundered and sank. The wrecking of a vessel carrying fourteen bells of Jersey at the entrance of the St. Malo harbor, gave rise to the tale that when the wind blows the drowned bells are heard pealing.

Any mention of bells would be incomplete without adding something about our own Liberty bell, famous in two worlds. This bell is of English manufacture, cast in London in 1752, brought over to America, and subsequently recast in Philadelphia, where it reposes in Independence Hall, on lower Chestnut street. On it is inscribed: "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the World to All the Inhabitants Thereof." Seven years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence this bell made known the joyous news that peace between the United States and Great Britain had been restored.

As everybody knows, the Liberty Bell is cracked, but what everybody does not know is how it came to be cracked. There is a story to the effect that it was cracked while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall, on July 8, 1835.

SEEK PREHISTORIC HORSES.

Yale Scientists Are Digging Into Texas Gravel Pits for Remains of Animals Thirty Feet Tall.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] A hunt for giant horses, some of them measuring more than thirty feet tall, is now in progress near Silverton, Tex.

Ranch people are stirred up over the excavation that has been started at a spot on Prairie Dog creek, just north of Silverton, by an expedition of scientists sent out by Yale University. This party is headed by Richard S. Lull, professor of vertebrate paleontology of that institution.

They are digging for the fossils of prehistoric horses. It is said by Professor Lull that all evidence that has accumulated tends to show that the horse of today had its origin in these long extinct animals that once roamed the expansive plains in the Texas Panhandle.

Discoveries of bones that are classified as belonging to the prehistoric horse have been made from time to time in this section. Not a great while ago, in opening a gravel pit near Plainview, the fossils of an animal that scientists proclaim belong to the equine species were brought to light, and when placed together the height of the skeleton measured more than 190 hands. This relic of an unknown past was brought to light by S. M. Irick of Plainview. The bones of the animal were sent to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

The quarry now being exploited turned out some rich finds in the way of bones of these ancient monsters in 1899, when the spot was visited and considerable expedition work was done by Prof. James W. Gidley.

It is the theory of Professor Lull that in prehistoric times, when these giant horses roamed the plains, there was coincident with them a civilization of high standard in what is now New Mexico and Arizona. The ruins of the homes of these people are still to be seen, and in some parts of the arid region there has been discovered the evidences of extensive systems of irrigation. There is nothing remaining at this time to show from what source the water for these irrigating canals was obtained.

There are good reasons for believing, according to Professor Lull, that these giant horses, which had a height of thirty to forty feet, were often domesticated, by the people of that day and time, and were the chief means of them getting about from place to place.

An Impartial Critic.

[Washington Star:] A famous art expert was talking at a dinner in Philadelphia about some of Sargent's cruelly realistic portraits.

"Sargent once painted a Philadelphia woman," he said, "and when the work was finished the lady's coachman called for it.

"As the coachman was studying the portrait Sargent said to him:

"'How do you like it?'

"'Well, sir ye might have made it a little better lookin', mebbe; but if ye had, ye'd have spoilt it.'"

What Was This Woman?

IF you are a judge of character, what part did this woman play in the Civil War? The last profession with which you would credit her is that of a *spy*—and yet this gentle-faced, determined, beautiful, high-born lady, reared in comfort, surrounded with every care from birth, risked her life constantly for the cause she loved.

This picture of Mrs. Greenhow, the confederate spy, with her daughter in the old Capitol Prison, is only one of hundreds of

The Long-Lost, Original Brady Civil War Photographs

—taken 50 years ago—now just discovered and brought to light, so that the world might learn the truth concerning the great conflict between the Blue and the Gray.

North and South, this man Brady, the greatest of all photographers and his daring assistants, was constantly at work portraying everything vital to the great struggle.

They were on the battlefields, in the cities, in the homes. They mingled in the street crowds, they were on the gunboats, in the forts. As a result, these priceless photographs, taken while the mighty struggle was on, show persons, events and conditions as no history has ever presented them. These remarkable pictures speak without bias, without prejudice—*they speak the truth.* In them you behold the humor, the tragedy and the stern reality of the four years' war, from the firing on Sumter to the surrender at Appomattox.

What We Have Done For Our Readers

This paper has entered a nation-wide alliance with leading publishers to place in the patriotic homes of America, these long-lost photographs of Brady's and Elson's New History—a lasting memorial of national valor known as the

Civil War Through the Camera

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

617-619 South Spring St. 116-118 South Broadway

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

STOCK LETTER.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 25.—The market was dull with an unsteady tone during the forenoon of today's session, but later activity and high prices were stimulated by an aggressive demand for the Hill issues which served to impart strength in other quarters, and as a consequence there was a large volume of short covering accompanied by a marked increase in the outside inquiry. Seemingly the brilliant crop prospect is beginning to assert itself to a much greater extent than heretofore. It is quite probable that the buying movement which started today will be followed by a further upturn, but it may be well not to expect too much in the way of a decided advance, so that the policy of accepting moderate profits will perhaps be the better to pursue for the present.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, July 25, 1912.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,279,514.63; same time last year, $2,481,504.70, and same time in 1910, $1,946,252.77. Following is statement:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday	$2,486,259.90	$2,951,455.16	$2,212,225.20
Tuesday	3,086,747.23	2,301,324.53	2,325,804.56
W'd'n'd'y	4,050,197.24	2,466,209.29	2,328,094.67
Thursday	3,279,514.63	2,481,504.70	1,946,252.77
Totals	$14,902,719.00	$12,202,293.68	$9,183,352.73

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$70.12½	
American Crude Oil Co.	....	.25
American Pet. Co. pfd.	....	75.00
American Pet. Co. com.	47.62½	49.00
Associated Oil	43.62½	44.00
Brookshire Oil	....	.75
Bear Creek Oil & M. Co.	....	.60
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	.25½	.25½
Central	1.30	
Columbia	1.02½	
Enos. Oil Co.	.02	
Euclid Oil Co.	....	.06
Fullerton Oil	2.90	3.00
Globe	.04	.06
Jade Oil	....	.07
Maricopa Queen Oil Co.	....	.06
Mascot Oil Co.	....	.35
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	90.00	
Mex. Pet. Ltd. com.	68.75	70.50
National Pacific Oil Co.	.03½	.04
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.35	
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.40	
Palmer Oil Co.	....	.42
Penn. Midway Oil Co.	.07½	
Pinal Oil Co.	....	
Union	....	1.00
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	1.25
United Petroleum	98.00	99.00
Union Provident	69.25	69.50
United Oil Co.	.37	.39

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$250.00	$....
American Savings Bank	....	200.00
Cal. Savings Bank	155.00	
Central Nat'l Bank	....	330.00
Citizens' National	280.00	
Commercial National	150.00	
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	230.00	
Federal Bank of L. A.	120.00	275.00
First National	600.00	
German-American Savings	367.50	400.00
Globe Savings Bank	162.50	
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	165.00	
L. A. Hibernian Sav. Bank	132.00	145.00
National Bank of Cal.	225.00	
National Bank of Com.	127.00	
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	480.00	490.00

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$230.00	
Cal. Hospital	70.00	
Edison Electric pfd.	82.50	84.00
Edison Electric com.	83.50	84.00
Good Samaritan Hospital	....	
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	44.00	
Home Telephone pfd.	22.00	
Home Telephone com.	3.00	
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	8.00
L. A. Investment Co.	6.00	9.20
Mexican Nat. Gas pfd.	9.37½	
Mexican Nat. Gas com.	35.00	38.00
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	28.00	
Pasadena S. F. Co.	112.50	125.00
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	400.00	
Pac. Com. Stone Co.		
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	40.00	10.00
S. Diego H. T. & T. Co.	6.00	10.00
Santa Monica B. H. T. pfd.	6.00	
San Diego Co.		1.01
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	200.00	
Title G. & Tr. Co. com.	200.00	400.00
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	300.00	400.00
U.S.L.L.D.T. Co. pfd.	11.00	
Union Oil Co.		47.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	75.00

BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	98	
Associated Oil Co.	101¾	
Calif. Pac. Ry.		103½
Corona City Water Co.	99	
Corona Power & W. Co.		
Cucamonga Water Co.		
Edison El. Co., 1st R.	101½	101
Edison El. Co., old issue		103½
Home Telephone Co.		
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.		87½
L. A. Electric Co.		
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	97½	103
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	98	103½
L. A. Pacific Ry., 1st Rfdg.		
L. A. Public Market		101
L. A. Railway Co.	103	
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	107	100
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	103½	101½
Pac. Light & Power Co.	96½	
Pac. Light & Power Gtd.	99½	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.		
Pomona & Ont. L. & P. Co.		
Pomona Con. Water Co.		
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.		
Temescal Water Co.		
Union Oil Co.	99	
Union Transportation Co.	91	96½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	77½	
Visalia Water Co.	96	
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	95	

MINING STOCKS.

California—	Bid.	Asked.
Consolidated Mines Co.	.04	.04½
Searchlight District—		
Searchlight Parallel	7.75	....

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Warm weather has made an excellent demand for lemons and a better call for limes than has ever before been experienced, according to dealers in these citrus products. The people of Southern California do not realize the value of the lime as a thirst quencher and as one of the finest of the citrus products grown here, and consequently the demand is not what it really should be. Frequently the dealers are forced to throw away large stocks of limes because the call is so light, and producers of citrus stock are chary of handling very many. It was only a few years ago that all of the limes used here came from Mexico or from Florida. The former have practically been barred on account of the scale which they carry, and the latter are seldom shipped in. The local market is plentifully supplied now, this being the height of the lime season. They are selling from 75 cents to $1 per hundred, and in large lots may be obtained even more cheaply. Long exposure to air and light after they have been picked causes browning of the skin and loss of market value. Lemons are unchanged and firm. There is very little really high-class stock obtainable, most of this being shipped East.

The vegetable market was fairly active. Artichokes are all coming from the north and the good stock is bringing 50 to 75 cents a dozen. Beets are selling at 30 cents a sack, and the best cabbage brings about the same figure. Good spinach is scarce and is worth 15 cents the dozen bunches. Tomatoes have dropped very fast and they sold as low as 25 cents a lug box yesterday morning. Green corn sold at 25 cents a lug box, and cucumbers were considered high-priced at 25 cents.

In the market of staples there were no price changes in any line. Receipts of eggs were 385 cases and the demand for them was fair. A few are being put into storage and reports of some eastern eggs on the way for that purpose are general. Case-count sold at 24½ cents in a jobbing way.

Butter arrivals were 21,300 pounds. The demand for this commodity was fair. Some eastern butter is coming in. Second-class stock is in little call, with the cheap quotations on the best grades. Cheese receipts were 455 pounds. Northern full cream was in fair call.

The potato market developed no features worth mentioning. Prices were still low and movement of stock slow at the figures called for. Receipts were 176 sacks. No onion arrivals were reported. Bean receipts were thirty sacks and the new stock is soon expected. Sweet potatoes were plentiful and sold along at 5 cents a pound.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Ranch, candled, 29; fresh ranch, case count, 26; seconds, 21; pullets 21; outside, 24@26; eastern eggs, 24@25.

BUTTER—Price to trade, 5 cents above quotations: Creamery extras, 29½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 29.

CHEESE — Northern fresh, 17½; eastern daisies, 19½@20; eastern twin, 19; Longhorn, 21; singles, 19; cheddars, 21; Tillamook daisies, 19@19; imported Swiss, 33; Dom. Swiss block, 22; wheel, 25@28; imported, 33; Limburger, 20@22; cream brick, 20; Edam, 8.50@10.50; Sierra, 1.10 per box; Neufchâtel, 1.00 per box; camembert, 1.25 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 45; German Breakfast, 1.10.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 3.75@4.00; pink, No. 2, 3.75@4.00; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.90@5.00; small white, No. 1, 5.25@5.50; Limas, No. 1, 6.00; black eyes, 4.25@4.50; lentils, 6.50@7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50; Mexican Reds, 4.50; Bayous, 4.50@5.00.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eight cars Valencias, two cars navels, three mixed cars sold. Market strong on fancy Valencias, other grades unchanged. Weather fair.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Old Mission, fy., Chapman	$5.00
Old Mission, ch., Chapman	4.60
Golden Eagle, sd., Chapman	3.40
White Cross, Growers Ft. Co.	2.25
Irela	1.30
Flower, Growers Ft. Co.	1.00
Overland, National O. Co.	3.50
Overland, sd., National O. Co.	2.15
Conqueror, Ind. Ft. Co.	3.25
Freedom, Ind. Ft. Co.	2.60
Vista Bonita, A. F. Hemet	4.50
Lake Hemet, A. F. Hemet	2.50
Mission Indian, A. F. Hemet	2.45
Belleview	1.35
Golden Cross	3.05
Red X. O. K. Ex.	2.45
Red U. O. K. Ex.	1.65
Robusta, A. H. Ex.	3.05
Robusta, T. A. H. Ex.	3.05
Segunda, A. H. Ex.	2.10
Hobo, A. H. Ex.	1.45
Hobo, T. A. H. Ex.	1.45
King	1.50
Titus Ranch, fy., San Marino G.P.A.	3.50
El Toreador, sd., San Marino G.P.A.	2.50
Elephant, or., Elephant Orchard	2.70
Tree Ripened, or., Elephant Orchard	3.05
Can. Snushine, O. G. Cash Assn.	2.90

NAVELS.

Uplanders, Growers Ft. Co.	$2.25
Plain, Growers Ft. Co.	1.45
Sunnyhill	1.55
Our Pride, A. F. High	1.55
Upland King, Upland M.O.A.	1.50
Upland Sultan, Upland M.O.A.	1.30

SEEDLINGS.

Segunda	$1.55

ST. MICHAELS.

Segunda	$1.70

GRAPEFRUIT.

Robusta, seedless	$2.85
Hobo	2.40

VALENCIAS—HALVES.

Lake Hemet	$1.15

ST. MICHAELS—HALVES.

Segunda	
Eagle	$.85
	.50

GRAPEFRUIT—HALVES.

Corona	$2.45

LEMONS.

Flower	$1.55

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three cars Valencias, one St. Michaels, one Seedlings, one mixed, and one car lemons sold. Market is strong on good stock Valencias.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Possum, A.C.G. Lateen S.	$.70
Lateen, A.C.G. Lateen S.	1.35
Camellia, Red M.O. Co.	3.40
Superior, Benchley Ft. Co.	3.20
Pointer, A.C.G. Lateen S.	2.75
Premium, Benchley Ft. Co.	4.25
Titus Ranch, fy., San Marino	3.25

LEMONS.

Crestmore, A. H. Prenda	$2.70

BUDDED.

Red Globe	$1.10
Cal. Orange	.90

ST. MICHAELS.

Oriole	$.75
Blue Band	.70

SWEETS.

Camellia	$1.85

GRAPEFRUIT.

Camellia	$1.95
Blossom	1.50

Boston Market.

BOSTON, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five cars sold. Clear and cool. Market is easier on oranges and lemons.

LEMONS.

	Avge.
Canna, S. B. Yerkes	$3.20
Canna, S. B. Yerkes jumbos	2.85
Blue, fy.	3.15
Red, fy.	3.15
Cosmos, S. B. Yerkes S.	2.15
Cosmos, S. B. Yerkes, S. jumbos	2.05
Blue, ch.	2.15
Red, ch.	2.15
	1.80

VALENCIAS.

Queen Bee, Q. C. Corona	$2.45
Blue Flag, Q. C. Corona	2.65
Alta Cresta, A. H. Pach.	4.15
Hobo, A. H. Pach.	1.55
Royal, Q. C. Corona	1.60
Silence, Q. C. Corona	1.80
Robusta, A. H. Pach.	2.95

SWEETS.

Palomita	$1.55

ST. MICHAELS.

Palomita	2.95

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Tl.
Wednesday, July 24	52	25	74
Total to date this season	27,026	4,847	31,873

Superior, 7x bar, ½ bbls., 7.15; Superior, 7x bar 35-lb. tins, 6.70; Superior, 7x bar, 30-lb. boxes, 7.50.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:

Tame oat hay	$17.00	$19.00
Barley hay	15.00	17.00
Wheat hay	16.00	17.00
Alfalfa hay	14.00	15.00

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.:) Steers, 5½; heifers, 4½; cows, 4; calves, 5½@6½; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7@7½; wethers, ...; ewes, ...; lambs, ...

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	
Pearl oil, cases, 5s	.09
Astral oil, cases, 2-5s	.16
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s	.16
Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s	.26
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums	.19
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s	.17
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.24
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s	.24
G. M. gasoline, in bbls.	.25
G. M. gasoline, in cases	.29
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.31½
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s	.09½
Turpentine, in cases	.17
Turpentine, 10-case lots	.69
Turpentine, iron bbls., (50-gal.)	.63
Turpentine, iron bbls., (100-gal.)	.62
Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls.	.61
Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls.	.59
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw	.60
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled	.57
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.	.60
Aroturps, cases, 2-5s	.31
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 50-gal.	.24
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 100-gal.	.21
Aroturps, 10-case bbls.	.23

MEALS—Per 100 lbs.

	9-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Graham flour	3.50	3.30	3.20	....
Capitol flour	....	3.60	....	....
Buckwheat Flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.45
Buckwheat Flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.45
Rye flour or meal	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Oatmeal, ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy, large or small	4.60	4.40	4.35	4.30
Cracked wheat	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Entire wheat flour	3.90	3.40	3.35	....
Pearl barley	7.40	7.20	7.15	7.10
Split peas, yellow	7.00	6.80	6.75	6.70
Split peas, green	8.50	8.30	8.25	8.20
Farina	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Nutri Germ	4.80	4.60	4.55	4.50

SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los Angeles city. Pomona city list is 7½c higher. Pomona country list is 5c higher. Colton city list is 20c higher. Colton country list is 17½c higher. Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 10c; ¼ bbls. 25c and boxes 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 25 cents cwt., 15 days. Beet, gran., 5.65; standard cane, 5.65; standard berry, 5.65; Cube (sacks,) 6.10; Cube (25-lb. boxes,) 6.60; Candy, gran., 5.95; Powdered, 5.95; Con. A, 5.85; Extra C, 5.35; Golden C, 5.25; D, 5.15; Dominoes, 5s, 10.05; Dominoes, 2s, 10.55; Superior 7x powdered, bbls., 6.60; Superior, 7x powdered, ½ bbls., 6.75; Superior, 7x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 7.30; Superior, 7x bar, bbls., 7.00;

sibility of boosting or lowering that figure in the trading during the first session. A block of fifteen shares spot sold at $98.50, and if anything, the market will go up, according to one of the principal buyers. Ten shares of United Petroleum sold at $98.25; 2000 California Midway at 25 1-4, and 1000 at the even 25. National Pacific stock to the number of 7000 shares sold from 3 5-8 to 3 7-8. A small block of Union Oil sold at 99. United and New Pennsylvania sold in a small way.

In the mining list, Consolidated Mines Company sold to the extent of 5000 shares at 4 1-8. Belmont sold at $9.60 on a chunk of fifty shares. Searchlight Parallel held firm and was bid up at $7.75, but none forthcoming for that price. There was scarcely a mention of bonds or the stocks on the industrial list.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Market Lacked Snap, but Showed Upward Tendency on Reports of Increased Dividends.

(Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—With the exception of Florence, which was up 10 points, and Atlanta 1, there were no changes in the Goldfield quotations in a comparatively quiet market. The Manhattans were unchanged. In the Tonopah camp Belmont is fast getting back to its old price of $10, closing tonight $9.70 bid. Midway was up 1, Tonopah Merger gained 5, and the rest were unchanged. The market lacks the snap of Tuesday and Wednesday. In the outlying camp quotations were unchanged. There was very little trading in the Comstocks, and quotations were unchanged to 2½ points lower.

The net profits of the Belmont Company for June were $125,525, which is at the rate of $6000 per year above dividend requirements. This small margin, however, will likely be overcome with next month's statement, when the company will have the benefit of the operations of both plants. The Tonopah Mining Company showed net profits for June of $151,400, which is at the rate of $200,000 per year above present dividend requirements. It may be said with great confidence that the physical conditions of the Tonopah mines are the best in the history of the camp. The Montana has decided to build a mill on their Commonwealth property at Pearce, Ariz., and work will be started within the next six weeks. The last payment of $59,375 on the payment of the Commonwealth property has been made.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—[Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Edison Elec. Co. of L. A. 5s	101½	102½
L. A. P. Ry. of Cal. 5s	100	
Oakland Water Co. Gtd. 5s	....	95½
Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s	....	104¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	101	101¼
People's Water Co. 5s	77½	
S. V. Water Co. G. M. 4s	93½	94
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	65½	66
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s	101½	
Water Stocks—		
People's Water Co. pfd.	50¾	
Spring Valley Water Co.	62	62½
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund	230	
Bank Stocks—		
Bank of California, N. A.	202½	
Powder Stocks—		
Giant Consolidated Co.	100	
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	44	44½
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	21½	
Onomea Sugar Co.	54½	55
Union Sugar Co.	30½	
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.		72½
Associated Oil Co.	43¾	44
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Alaska Packers' Ass'n	92	94
Cal. Fruit Canners' Ass'n	118	118½
Pacific Coast Borax Co.	157	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.	97	98½

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.50; common, 1.00.

Berries—Strawberries, 4.00@6.00; blackberries, 4.00@6.00; huckleberries, 10@12½; raspberries, 5.00@10.00.

Pears—Bartlett, 75@1.00.

Peaches—Common, 50; fancy, 1.00.

Plums—Common, 50; fancy, 75.

Oranges—Valencias, 2.00@3.25.

Mexican limes—5.00@5.50.

Lemons—Common California, 2.00; fancy, 5.50.

Melons—Watermelons, 1.25@2.75; nutmegs, 1.00@1.50; fancy cantaloupes, 1.75; common, 1.00.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@1.50; pineapples, 1.50@2.50.

Flour—Family extras, 5.00@6.00; bakers' extras, 5.40@5.80; Oregon and Washington, 4.80.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.62½@1.65.

Barley—Feed, 1.32½@1.35; brewing, nominal.

Oats—Red, 1.60.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 35.00@37.00; rolled barley, 29.00@30.00; oat groats, 4.80; rolled oats, 41.00@42.00.

Hay—Wheat, 12.00@20.50; wheat and oat, 12.00@18.50; oat, wild, 12.00@15.50; oat, tame, 12.00@18.50; alfalfa, 11.00@15.50; straw, 35@75.

Receipts—Flour, 788; wheat, 1275; barley, 7780; oats, 3550; potatoes, 3602; onions, 1285; middlings, 100; hay, 410; hops, 12; hides, 910; wine, 64,500.

Beans—Pink, 3.20@3.30; lima, 5.20@5.30; small white, 4.65@4.70; large white, 4.40@4.50.

Potatoes—Early Rose, nominal; River Burbanks, 75@1.00; Merced sweets, 4@5.

Various—Green peas, 1.00@2.00; string beans, 1@2½; egg plant, 50@75; green peppers, 20@35; summer squash, 25@40; garlic, 2@3; cucumbers, 15@40.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 28; seconds, 27½; fancy dairy, 26½.

Cheese—New, 13½@14; Young America, 16@16½.

Eggs—Ranch, 24; store, 23.

Poultry—Roosters, old, 4.00; roosters, young, 6.50@7.00; broilers, small, 2.50@3.00; broilers, large, 3.00@3.50; fryers, 4.50@5.50; hens, 4.00@10.00; ducks, old, 3.00@4.00; ducks, young, 4.00@6.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter, fancy creamery, 28; seconds, 27½. Eggs, store, 23; fancy ranch, 24½. Cheese, new, 13½@14; Young Americas, 15@16½.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 60⅝. Mexican dollars, nominal. Drafts, sight, 2½; drafts, telegraph, 5.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—Steady; December, 1.67½ bid, 1.49 asked; cash, 1.62½@1.65. Barley—Easy; December, 1.28½; May, 1.32 bid, 1.34½ asked; cash, 1.32½@1.35. Corn—Steady; western States yellow, not quoted. Afternoon session: Wheat—Steady; December, 1.47½ bid, 1.48½ asked. Barley—Easy; December, 1.28½; May, 1.32½ bid, 1.34 asked.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Amalgamated Oil Off Two More Points—Drops Below $70 on Seller 10—Union Provident Steady.

Some more surprise was caused by the continued decline in Amalgamated Oil and the market dropped below $70 on a seller ten days, lower than the stock has been in several months. Selling was all in small blocks without evidence of general endeavor to unload. Only lack of purchasing power on the part of the stock given as reason for the decline of $5 in two days. Total sales only topped 100, the highest of which brought $70.25, and the lowest $69.75.

Seventy shares of Union Provident sold at $98.25, and there was no possibility of boosting or lowering that figure in the trading during the first session.

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Lake, 17¾; electrolytic, 17¾; casting, 17@17¼.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, steady. New York, 4.60@4.75.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 60⅝.

General Eastern.

BOUNDLESS CROP DAMPENS MARKET

NORTHWEST REPORT IS CAUSE OF DROP IN WHEAT.

Closing Is Easy at from a Fourth to Seven-eighths Below Previous Night—Corn and Oats Taper Downward—Advance at Yards Creates Rise in Provisions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 25.—Promise that the northwest would reap the largest spring crop ever known turned the wheat market today down hill. Closing prices were easy, ¼@⅞ to ⅞ under last night.

September wheat swung between 92⅛ and 93¼, with last sales 92⅝@92¾, a loss of ¼@⅞ compared with yesterday.

September corn fluctuated from 65⅝ to 66⅜, closing ⅛ net lower at 65⅝@65¾. Cash grades were firm. No. 3 yellow, 75@75½.

September oats ranged from 33⅝@33¾ to 34⅛, with the close ⅛ down at 33⅞.

An advance at the yards resulted in provisions showing a disposition to climb. Speculators, packers and investors all seemed to hesitate about buying on the basis of 8.25 hogs. The chief rise was for pork, 15 to 17½.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour—easy. Rye—No. 2, 74@75. Barley—Feed or mixing, new, 55@60; fair to choice malting, new, 60@72. Timothy seed—4.00@7.00. Clover seed—14.00@17.00. Mess pork—17.62½@17.75. Lard—(in tierces), 10.55. Short ribs—(loose), 10.50.

Grain Statistics.

Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 78,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 1,262,000 bushels compared with 1,250,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 319 cars; corn, 95 cars; oats, 88 cars; hogs, 14,000 head.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, July 25.—Opening, high, low and closing grain and provisions:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	.90½	.90½	.87	*.87
Sept.	.93	.93¼	.92½	*.92½
Dec.	.95½	.95¾	.94⅞	.95
May	.99⅞	1.00⅛	.99¼	.99½
Corn—				
July	.72	.73	.71½	*.72½
Sept.	.66	.66⅜	.65⅝	*.65⅝
Dec.	.57⅝	.57⅝	.56⅞	.56⅞
May	.58½	.58½	.57⅞	.57⅞
Oats—				
July	.49½	.50½	.49½	.50
Sept.	.33⅞	.34⅛	.33⅞	*.33⅞
Dec.	.35⅛	.35⅜	.34⅞	.34⅞
May	.37⅝	.37⅝	.37	.37
Pork—				
July	17.70			17.75
Sept.	17.85	17.95	17.82	17.95
Oct.	....	18.00	17.90	*18.00
Lard—				
July				**10.55
Sept.	10.67	10.72	10.67	10.67
Oct.	....	10.80	10.72	10.72
Dec.	....	10.40	10.32	10.32
Ribs—				
July				
Sept.	10.52	10.52	10.50	*10.50
Oct.	10.55	10.57	10.52	**10.55
	....	10.52	10.50	*10.50

*Bid. **Asked. !Nominal.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Copper—Quiet; standard spot, 17.25@17.50; July, 17.25@17.50; August, 17.20@17.50; September, 17.12½@17.50; electrolytic, 17¾; lake, 17¾; casting, 17@17¼. Tin—Firm; spot, 43.90@44.25; July, 43.90@44.25; August, 44.00@44.12½; September, 43.50@43.85; October, 43.25@43.75. Lead—Steady, 4.60@4.75. Spelter—Firm, 7.15@7.30. Antimony—Cookson's, 8.25. Iron—Steady and unchanged. Exports of copper this month, 22,720 tons. Local sales, 100 tons. London copper quiet; spot, £79 12s 6d; futures, £78 12s 6d. Local sales tin, five tons. London tin quiet; spot, £200 10s; futures, £197 10s. London lead, £18 11s 3d. London spelter, £26 5s. Iron—Cleveland warrants, 57s 10½d in London.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, July 25.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Close: Wheat—July, 87½; September, 92⅝@92¾; December, 95@95⅛; May, 99⅝. Corn—July, 72½; September, 65⅝@65¾; May, 57⅞@58; December, 56⅞@56⅜. Oats—July, 50; September, 33⅞; December, 34⅞; May, 37⅛. Pork—September, 17.95; October, 18.00. Lard—September, 10.67½; October, 10.72½@10.75; January, 10.22½. Ribs—July, 10.50; September, 10.67½; October, 10.50; January, 9.62½. Cash grain: Corn—No. 2, 73@73½; do. white, 75@78; do. yellow, 75@75½; No. 3, 72½@73; do. white, 77½@78; do. yellow, 75@76; No. 4, 70@71; do. white, 74@75; do. yellow, 72@73. No. 2 rye, 74@75. Barley, 50@80. Timothy seed, 4.00@7.00. Clover seed, 14.00@17.00.

Chicago Livestock Market.

CHICAGO, July 25.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Cattle, receipts 3500; market strong to 10 up; beeves, 5.70@9.75; Texas steers, 4.90@7.00; western steers, 5.80@7.80; stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.80; cows and heifers, 2.70@8.00; calves, 6.00@9.15. Hogs, receipts 15,000; market strong to 5 up; light, 7.65@8.20; mixed, 7.50@8.15; heavy, 7.30@8.05; rough, 7.30@7.50; pigs, 5.50@7.50; bulk of sales, 7.75@8.05. Sheep, receipts 16,000; market slow, steady; native, 3.15@5.10; western, 3.30@4.90; yearlings, 4.00@5.50; lambs, native, 4.25@7.50; western, 4.25@7.50.

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Evaporated Apples—Steady; fancy, 9½@10½; choice, 8@9; prime, 7½@7¾. Prunes—Dull and nominal; Californias up to 30-40s, 3⅜@9½; Oregons, 6¼@9. Apricots—Steady; choice, 11½@12; extra choice, 12@12½; fancy, 13@14. Peaches—Dull; choice, 6¼@6¾; extra choice, 7@7½; fancy, 7½@8. Raisins—Steady; loose Muscatels, 5@8¾; choice to fancy seeded, 5½@6½; seedless, 5½@6½; London Layers, 1.40@1.45.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Money on call, steady, 2¾@3 per cent.; ruling rate, 2¾; closing bid, 2¾; offered at 2¾. Time loans, firmer; sixty days, 3@3¼; ninety days, 3½@3¾; six months, 4¼@4½. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.84 17-20 for sixty-day bills and at 4.87¾ for demand. Commercial bills, 4.84. Bar silver, 60⅝. Mexican dollars, 48. Government and railroad bonds steady.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The offerings at the wool auction sales today amounted to 12,477 bales. The large selection was readily absorbed at a shade steadier prices, especially fine and medium cross-breds when Americans were buying. Inferior merinos were irregular.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, July 25.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter, steady, creameries, 23@25; dairies, 21@24. Eggs, steady; receipts, 8289 cases; at mark, cases included, 15½@18½; ordinary firsts, 16½; firsts, 18. Cheese, steady; daisies, 15½@15¾; twins, 14½@15; Young Americas, 15½@15¾; long horns, 15½@15¾.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was: Working balance in treasury offices, $93,582,020. In banks and Philippine treasury, $33,728,323. Total of the general fund, $159,455,659. Receipts yesterday were, $2,159,... Disbursements yesterday were, $1,745,742. Deficit to date this fiscal year is $4,143,447, as against a deficit of $15,624,084 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

New York Cotton Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 25.—New high records for the season were established today, and local traders are credited with having sold a good deal of cotton. At least part of this selling is supposed to have been in the way of "feeling for top." These offerings were absorbed on a reaction of about ten points, and while the undertone was somewhat uncertain, prices held steady within five points of the best. Some fears are expressed of hot winds in Texas and Oklahoma, and bulls are predicting 13 cents before Saturday night if the hot weather continues. Some reports of shedding were received from Texas during the afternoon, and local map readers say that while unsettled weather is predicted for West Texas, there is little prospect of relief.

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Ask.
January	12.67	12.70	12.60	12.65	12.66
February				12.66	12.68
March	12.78	12.82	12.73	12.76	12.67
May	12.88	12.88	12.81	12.74	12.77
July	12.54	12.54	12.47	12.54	12.85
August	12.51	12.51	12.41	12.50	12.51
September	12.59	12.60	12.41	12.45	12.46
October	12.68	12.70	12.53	12.53	12.54
November		12.70	12.60	12.65	12.66
December	12.67	12.72	12.62	12.60	12.62
Spots—13.00.			12.62	12.67	12.68

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, spot, steady; July closed 1.07⅜; September, 1.00⅝; December, 1.02⅝. Hops, easy; state common to choice, 1911, 25@31; Pacific Coast, 1911, 20@22. Hides, firm. Wool, steady. Petroleum, quiet. Raw sugar, steady; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.55; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.05; molasses, 89 test, 3.30; refined, steady.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter, steady, unchanged. Cheese, steady, unchanged. Eggs, irregular; unchanged.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON (Mass.) July 25.—After a day of slightly increased activity the whole list closed strong. Shannon was the most active stock and closed at the top. The movement in this stock has only commenced and we advise its purchase at any price under 20. Good judges of the metal situation expect to see an early advance in the price for spot copper.

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	5¾	5¾	Mass. Cop.	6⅛	7
Ahmeek	290	300	Mass. Electric com.	18½	19
Allouez	46½	46¾	Do. pfd.		84
Algomah	5½	5¾	Mass. Gas com.	93½	90
Amn. Pneumatic com.	4	4½	Do. pfd.	96	97
Do. pfd.	18½	19½	Majestic	45	50
Am. Zinc	31½	31¾	Mayflower	29	10⅝
Arcadian	3¼	3½	Miami	29⅞	30
Ariz. Com.	6¼	6½	Michigan	2⅞	3
Arnold	1	1½	Mer't'r	221	
B. S. Gas	22	24	McK. D.	1 11-16	1⅞
Baltic	1	2½	Mohawk	63½	65
B. & Ely	1	1½	Nev. Cons.	20⅞	21
Bagole	1	1½	Nev. Utah	⅞	1
Belmont	9¾	9½	Nipissing	7⅞	8
Lik. Mtn.		5	N. Butte	30⅞	31
Bohemia		3	Nev. D.	1¾	2
B. & Balk.	2⅝	3¾	N. Lake	5¾	5⅞
B. & L.	70	80	Old Dom.	56⅞	57
Cactus	7	8	Old Col.		8
Calaveras	2⅝	2 15-16	Osceola	117½	119
C. & A.	75½	76	Quincy	90½	91½
Centennial	23½	24½	Raven		
Chemung	4	5	Santa Fe	2¾	3⅛
C. Cons.	1⅝	1 7-16	Shannon	17⅜	17⅝
Chino	31½	32	Ray Cons.	20⅜	20⅝
Cons. Ariz.	63	64	Shattuck	29⅞	30
Cop. R.	57½	58⅝	Sup. & G.	5	5½
D. West	5½	5¾	Sup. & B.	1½	1¾
Davis D.	2⅞	3	Sup. Cop.	47⅛	48
E. Butte	13¾	13½	Swift P. Co.	106⅝	107½
Ely Cons.	21	23	So. Lake	9	9½
1st Nat.	1 15-16	2	Tamarack	40½	41½
C. & H.	522	525	Trinity	5½	6
S. & Sup.	41⅛	41½	Tuolumne	3¼	3½
Giroux			Utah Cop.	61⅝	62
Granby			Utah Cons.	13¾	14
[illegible]					

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First National Bank, S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital; Surplus and Profits
Merchants' National Bank, S. E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier	Capital; Surplus
National Bank of California, N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKEE, Cashier.	Capital; Surplus and Profits
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New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wool, steady; ...

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—Track prices: club, 84@85; blue stem, ...; red Russian, 84; valley, ...; blue stem, 81@82.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Close: Wheat—July, ...; December, 7s 1⅛d.

THE SIMPLE LITTLE TERM OF "CRASH" IS EXPLAINED BY BEN!

BY HARRY DALLY

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

[...] OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 25.—[Reported by [...] Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at [...] Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 63 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; [...] west, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 77 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The well-defined area of low pressure which gave the heavy rains of Tuesday and Wednesday to Eastern [...] moved eastward, and now controls weather conditions over the eastern half of the United States. This widespread barometric depression brought general rain east of the Missouri River and north of the Ohio [...]. The heaviest rainfall in the past twenty-four hours occurred at Pittsburgh, [...] inches were reported. The low area brought slightly cooler weather to the [...] Valley. The northern high area is over Manitoba, and the Pacific high [...] of the California coast. These conditions continued fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity, with the usual light [...] early in the morning.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
[illegible]	74	58	66
[illegible]	80	62	71
[illegible]	80	62	71
[illegible]	84	70	77
[illegible]	92	76	83
[illegible]	77	50	65
[illegible]	80	60	70
[illegible]	74	58	66
[illegible]	78	64	71
[illegible]	88	72	80
[illegible]	96	58	80
[illegible]	76	58	67

LOCAL FORECAST.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Friday; [...] wind, changing to east.

[...] south of the Tehachapi: Fair Friday [...].

[...] July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch [...] U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge [...] Colorado River, 29.40 feet.

NORTHERN FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Friday; [...] wind, changing to brisk west.

[...] Valley: Fair Friday; moderate [...] light north wind.

[...] Valley: Fair Friday; moderate [...] light south wind.

[...] Valley: Fair Friday; moderately [...] west wind.

[...] California: Fair Friday; moderate [...] light fog in the morning; light [...] wind, changing to west.

Saturday,	" 27	8:05 p.m. / 9:11 a.m.	1:00 p.m. / 3:22 a.m.
Sunday,	" 28	8:38 p.m. / 9:44 a.m.	1:30 p.m. / 3:53 a.m.
Monday,	" 29	9:08 p.m. / 10:08 a.m.	1:57 p.m. / 4:23 a.m.
Tuesday,	" 30	9:35 p.m. / 10:38 a.m.	2:17 p.m. / 4:50 a.m.
Wednesday,	" 31	10:08 p.m. / 11:06 a.m.	2:52 p.m. / 5:17 a.m.
Thursday, August 1		10:38 p.m. / 11:35 a.m.	3:22 p.m. / 5:39 a.m.
		11:08 p.m.	3:57 p.m.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JULY 25.

[...] Aztec, Capt. Holland, fourteen days from Balboa, Panama, via La Union.
[...] Falcon, Capt. Schage, five days from Everett, via San Francisco.
[...] Yale, Capt. McFarland, from San Francisco.
[...] Governor, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego.
[...] Casco, Capt. Jacobson, from Needle Rock, via San Francisco and Redondo.
[...] James S. Higgins, Capt. Olsen, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.
[...] Thomas L. Wand, Capt. Peterson, from Tacoma.
[...] Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, at Long Beach, from San Francisco.
[...] lighthouse tender Madrono, from San Francisco.

SAILED—THURSDAY, JULY 25.

[...] Governor, Capt. Cousins, for Puget Sound, via San Francisco.
[...] Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Diego.
[...] Shasta, Capt. Hansen, for Bellingham.
[...] Centralia, Capt. Carlsen, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
[...] Aztec, Capt. Holland, for San Francisco.
[...] Casco, Capt. Jacobson, for Needle Rock, via San Francisco.
[...] James S. Higgins, Capt. Olson, for Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.
[...] J. B. Stetson, Capt. Jahnsen, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
[...] lighthouse tender Madrono, for San Diego.

IN PORT.

[...] Helene, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
[...] Yale, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf.
[...] Fulton, Consol. L. Co. wharf.
[...] Thomas L. Wand, Pac. Wharf Co.
[...] General Hubbard, Hammond L. Co.

[...] A. M. Simpson, South. Cal. wharf.
[...] Halifax, E. K. Wood wharf.
[...] Coos Sudden, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
[...] Georgiana, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
[...] Luther, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
[...] Sooners, South. Cal. wharf.
[...] W. F. Jewett, S. P. slip.

TO SAIL—FRIDAY, JULY 26.

[...] Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco.
[...] Hardie, Capt. Paulsen, for Willapa.
[...] General Hubbard, Capt. Boutillion, [...].

TO SAIL—SATURDAY, JULY 27.

[...] Beaver, Capt. Mason, for Portland, via San Francisco and Astoria.
[...] Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco.
[...] Harvard, Capt. Martin, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

[...] Bandon, from Eureka.
[...] Willamette, from Columbia River, via San Francisco.
[...] Nehalem, from Rainier.
[...] Coquille, from Portland, via San Francisco.
[...] Santa Monica, from South Bend.
[...] Eureka, from Eureka, via San Francisco.
[...] Roanoke, from Portland, via San Francisco.
[...] Beaver, from Portland, via San Francisco.
[...] Shoshone, from St. Helens.
[...] Cascade, from Gray's Harbor.
[...] Centralia, from Aberdeen.
[...] E. G. Wilder, from Aberdeen.
[...] J. Wood, from Willapa.
[...] William H. Smith, from Gray's Harbor.
[...] Tamalpais, from Tacoma.
[...] Helen, from Gray's Harbor.
[...] Samuel Vance, from Aberdeen.
[...] Argyll, from Gray's Harbor.

[...] FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

[...] Arabian, at Copenhagen.
[...] Statesman, at Antwerp.
[...] Serapis, from Hamburg, [...] passed Fernando Noronha.
[...] Politician, from Liverpool, [...] via Santos, June 22; passed [...].
[...] Senator, from Hamburg, via [...] passed Santos, July 15.
[...] Elsa, from Antwerp, sailed [...].
[...] Sakkaran, at Hamburg.
[...] Crown of Galicia, sailed from [...].
[...] Gala, from Hamburg, via [...].

[...] FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
[...]	8:39 a.m.	2:45 a.m.

PORT ITEMS.

The Pacific Mail freight steamer Aztec arrived this morning out fourteen days from Balboa, Panama, via La Union, and after landing 300 tons of miscellaneous cargo from Atlantic ports for Los Angeles consignees, proceeded tonight for San Francisco with remainder of cargo.

The steamer Falcon arrived this morning out five days from Everett, via San Francisco, carrying 1,500,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Consolidated Lumber Company at Wilmington.

The schooner W. J. Patterson has been chartered to load 800,000 feet of lumber at Gray's Harbor for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company and other consignees at this port.

The Pacific Coast Company's liner Governor returned this morning from San Diego and after taking passengers and additional cargo, proceeded for Puget Sound ports, via San Francisco.

The steamer General Hubbard will complete the discharge of 1,500,000 feet of lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company at Terminal and is scheduled to clear tomorrow for Eureka, direct, in ballast, to load a return cargo for the same company.

The Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Yale, operating on the schedule of the steamer Harvard, now on dry dock at San Francisco, arrived this morning from San Francisco and after landing passengers and freight proceeded for San Diego this afternoon.

After having discharged 450,000 feet of lumber for wholesalers at Redondo Beach, the steamer Casco arrived here this morning, discharged 150,000 additional feet and cleared tonight for Needle Rock, via San Francisco, to load a return cargo.

Carrying 750,000 feet of lumber consigned to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company at this port, the schooner Bainbridge is out two days from Tacoma.

The steamer Centralia completed the discharge of 575,000 feet of lumber for various consignees and cleared tonight for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking passengers and freight for the West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

The steamer Norwood, now discharging 375,-000 feet of lumber for wholesalers at San Diego, will return to this port Saturday morning and after taking passengers and freight for San Francisco will clear for Gray's Harbor to reload.

After having discharged 300,000 feet of lumber for consignees at Redondo Beach, the steamer James S. Higgins arrived here this morning and after landing 100,000 additional feet of cargo, cleared tonight for Fort Bragg to reload, taking passengers and freight for the West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

The steamer Shasta completed the discharge of 900,000 feet of lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company and cleared tonight for Bellingham, direct, in ballast, to load a return cargo for the same company.

The steamer Thomas L. Wand arrived this morning, out five days from Tacoma, bringing 750,000 feet of lumber for Los Angeles consignees.

After having discharged 750,000 feet of lumber for consignees at this port and Redondo Beach, the steamer J. B. Stetson cleared tonight for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking passengers and freight for the West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

The North Pacific Company's steamer Santa Clara arrived this afternoon at Long Beach from San Francisco, with passengers and freight, and will clear on the return trip tomorrow. It is unofficially stated that the steamer Santa Clara will be placed on the Eureka-San Francisco run next month and that Capt. Jessen of the Santa Clara will again resume command of the steamer Roanoke.

The United States lighthouse tender Madrono arrived from San Francisco and proceeded this afternoon for San Diego.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JULY 25.

No arrivals today.

—SAILED—THURSDAY, JULY 25.

No departures today.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

FRIDAY, July 26.—Steamship Queen, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Zampa, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Queen, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Arrived: Steamers Rainier, George W. Elder, Tallac, Hanalei, Santa Barbara, Fort Bragg, Mandalay, Los Angeles.

Sailed: Steamers Queen, San Diego; Beaver, Iaqua, Los Angeles.

Shares and Money.

STOCK DIVIDEND LEAVENS MARKET.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DIRECTORS DISTRIBUTE A "MELON."

Explains Unusual Activity of the Company's Shares When Facts Become Known—Buying of Hill Issues Promotes Demand for Other Shares, Including Union Pacific.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 25.—One of the unique features of today's stock market, which was dull and generally uninteresting, was the fact that General Electric, ordinarily one of the most dormant issues, was, next to United States Steel, the most active in the list. This was explained when it became known that the directors had declared a stock dividend of 30 per cent.

It had long been believed that a "melon" of some sort was ripening in connection with this stock, which at today's high price recorded its best quotation since 1905.

The usual market leaders were heavy until near the close, when buying of the Hill issues stimulated a demand for other standard shares, including Union Pacific and United States Steel.

Call money loaned at 3 per cent., and offerings of time loans for long periods were relatively light.

Bonds were dull. Total sales, par value, $1,464,000.

United States government bonds unchanged on call.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 25. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Ask.
......	Atlantic C. L.	....	....	140	140½
......	Allis Chalmers	....	....	⅝	1¼
100	Allis Chal. pfd.	5	5	2½	5
15,100	Amalg. Copper	85⅝	83⅝	85⅛	85⅝
100	Am. Agr. Chem.	61	61	60⅝	61⅛
......	Am. Agr. C. pfd.	....	....	99⅝	101
200	Am. Car & Fdy.	57⅝	57½	58	59
......	Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	116½	118½
2,000	Am. Can Co.	36⅝	35½	36	36¼
......	Am. Can Co. pfd.	....	....	116⅝	117⅛
400	Am. Beet Sugar	73⅝	73⅜	73⅜	73⅝
......	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	....	....	98½	99
......	Am. Cotton Oil	....	....	52½	53
......	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	....	....	94⅝	104
400	Am. Ice Securities	27½	26⅝	27	27¼
......	Am. Express	....	....	210	217½
400	Am. Hide & L.	5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛
800	Am. H. & L. pfd.	25⅜	25⅛	25	26
100	Am. Linseed	13½	13½	13¼	13½
......	Am. Linseed pfd.	....	....	34⅛	36⅞
200	Am. Locomotive	43	43	43	43½
100	Am. Loco. pfd.	109	109	108	109
100	Am. Steel Fdy.	34½	34½	34½	35
2,300	Am. S. & R. Co.	83⅛	82⅝	83⅛	83¼
......	Am. S. & R. pfd.	....	....	107½	108
100	Am. Sugar	127⅛	127⅛	128	129
......	Am. Sugar pfd.	....	....	121	122¼
6,200	Am. Tel. & Tel.	145⅞	145⅛	145⅞	146
600	Am. Tob. pfd.	107⅛	107	106	106
......	Am. Woolen	....	....	28	29
......	Am. Woolen pfd.	....	....	88⅝	89⅞
900	Anaconda	41⅞	41	41⅝	41⅞
2,900	A. T. & S. F.	108⅝	107⅞	108⅛	108⅝
......	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	....	....	102½	102⅝
1,200	Balt. & Ohio	109⅝	109⅛	109⅜	109⅝
......	B. & O. pfd	....	....	87½	88½
700	Bethlehem Steel	35⅝	35	35½	35⅝
......	Beth. Steel pfd.	....	....	67⅞	69
2,500	Brooklyn R. T.	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛	92⅜
7,500	Canadian Pacific	265	264	264⅞	265
700	C. & O.	80⅞	80	80⅞	81
200	Central Leather	27	27	27	27¼
......	Central L. pfd	....	....	95	96½
......	Chicago & Alton	....	....	18	21
......	C. & A. pfd.	....	....	40	45
......	C. & G. W.	....	....	16⅞	17
......	C. & G. W. pfd.	....	....	33	34
1,100	C. & N. W.	139⅝	138⅞	139	139⅝
......	C. & N. W. pfd.	....	....	190	205
4,700	C. M. & St. P.	104	103	103⅞	104
......	Do. pfd	....	....	140	142
......	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	61⅞	64
......	Do. pfd	....	....	98	101½
100	Colo. Fuel & Iron.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅞
......	Do. pfd	....	....	114½	....
......	Colo. Southern	....	....	39⅛	42
......	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	....	....	72	77
......	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	....	....	73	75
10,700	Consolidated Gas	145⅞	143⅞	144⅛	144⅞
800	Corn Products	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝
100	Do. pfd	82	82	82	83
......	Del. & Hudson	....	....	166	167
......	D. L. & W.	....	....	525	[illegible]
......	D. & R. G.	....	....	19	19⅝
100	D. & R. G. pfd.	35⅛	35⅛	35	35½
300	Distilling Sec.	31⅝	31⅝	31½	32
......	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	8½	9
......	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	....	....	16⅞	20
4,700	Erie	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35⅝
1,000	Erie 1st pfd.	53⅝	52⅞	53⅛	54
......	Erie 2nd pfd	....	....	43⅛	44⅝
2,400	Gen. Electric	185⅝	183⅝	185	185¼
15,600	Gt. Northern pfd.	140	137	139⅝	140
900	Gt. Nor. Ore Ctfs.	43⅝	42	43	43¼
......	Illinois Central	....	....	131½	131⅞
600	Int'l Harv. Co.	121⅛	120⅝	120	121
......	Int'l Harv. pfd.	....	....	117½	121
500	Int'l Paper	15	14⅝	14⅝	15
700	Int'l Paper pfd	56⅜	55⅝	56⅛	56⅝
300	Int'l Pump	27⅛	27⅛	26	27⅜
......	Int'l Pump pfd	....	....	79⅛	80½
......	Iowa Central	....	....	9	13
......	Iowa Central pfd.	....	....	21	24
......	K. C. Southern	....	....	25⅝	26
......	K. C. So. pfd.	....	....	56	57⅜
200	L. & N.	157⅞	157½	157½	158
......	Laclede Gas com.	....	....	106	108½
5,100	Lehigh Valley	167⅝	166	167⅝	167⅞
......	Manhattan	....	....	134⅛	136⅝
1,900	Inter-Met.	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	20⅜
2,000	Inter-Met. pfd	58⅝	58	58⅛	58⅜
......	Mex. Central Ctfs.	....	....	30⅝	32
500	Mex. Petroleum	69⅝	69	69⅝	69⅝
......	Mackay	....	....	80	82
......	Mackay pfd	....	....	69⅝	70
......	Minn. & St. L. 1st pfd.	....	....	40	48
700	M. St. P. & S.S.M.	147⅞	146	147	147⅝
......	Do. pfd	....	....	150	155
300	M., K. & Texas	27	27	27⅛	27¼
......	M., K. & T. pfd.	....	....	60	64
1,600	Missouri Pacific	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	36⅜
100	Nat'l Lead	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	58⅞
......	Nat'l Lead pfd.	....	....	108½	110⅝
2,200	Nat'l Biscuit	135	133⅞	134	135
100	Nat'l Biscuit pfds.	127⅝	127⅝	125	127
500	Nevada Con.	21	20⅝	20⅝	21
......	N. Y. Air Brake	....	....	73⅛	76
300	N. Y. Central	116	115⅛	116	116⅛
......	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	57	60
......	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	105	112
......	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	90	93
......	N. Y. Ont. & W.	....	....	32⅛	33⅛
2,200	Norfolk & W.	116⅝	116⅜	116⅛	116⅝
......	N. & W. pfd	....	....	88	90
200	North American	81⅝	81	81⅝	82
12,200	Northern Pacific	123	121	122⅞	123
......	Omaha	....	....	130	135
......	Omaha pfd	....	....	155	161
......	Pacific Mail	....	....	31½	31⅝
......	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	....	....	48⅛	49
......	Pac. T. & T. pfd.	....	....	97½	....
1,000	Penn. R. R. Co.	123⅝	123⅜	123⅝	123⅞
1,400	People's Gas	116⅝	115⅛	116⅛	116⅝
200	Pitts. Coal	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	21
......	Pitts. Coal pfd.	....	....	92⅛	93
500	Pressed Steel Car.	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	36
......	P. Steel Car pfd.	....	....	101	103
......	Pacific Coast	....	....	90	95
......	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	106	107⅝
......	Do. pfd	....	....	112	117
......	Pullman	....	....	162	165
500	Ry. Steel Springs.	35⅛	35	35⅛	36⅛
......	Ry. Steel S. pfd.	....	....	102	105
34,800	Reading	164⅝	163⅞	164⅜	164⅝
......	Reading 1st pfd.	....	....	89	90
......	Reading 2nd pfd.	....	....	95	98
......	Republic I. & S.	....	....	26⅞	26½
100	R. I. & S. pfd.	84⅝	84⅝	84⅛	85
......	Rock Island	....	....	24⅛	24⅝
200	Rock Island pfd.	48	47⅞	48⅛	48⅝
200	Sloss S. S. & I.	55	55	55	57
......	S. S. S. & I. pfd	....	....	108⅛	110
......	St.L. & S.F. 1st pfd	....	....	60	63
400	Do. 2nd pfd.	34	33⅝	34	37
......	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Do. pfd	....	....	72⅞	73½
1,500	Southern Pacific	109⅝	109	109⅜	110⅛
1,500	Southern Railway.	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	29
400	Southern Ry. pfd.	77⅞	76⅝	77	77⅛
......	Third Ave. Ry.	....	....	37	37⅝
300	Tenn. Copper	43⅝	43⅛	43	43⅝
......	Texas Pacific	....	....	21⅝	22⅝
100	T., St. L. & W.	13⅝	13⅝	13	13⅝
300	Do. pfd	31⅝	31⅛	31	32⅝
100	Twin City R. T.	107⅛	107⅛	107	108
400	U. B. & P. Co.	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	12⅜
400	U. B. & P. pfd.	56⅛	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛
20,900	Union Pacific	169⅝	168⅞	169⅝	169⅝
700	U. P. pfd.	90⅝	90⅛	90	90⅝
800	Utah Copper	61⅝	61	61½	62
200	U. R. R. of S. F.	28	28	28	28⅛
......	Do. pfd	....	....	57	58
......	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	....	....	18⅛	20
......	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	....	....	55⅛	58⅛
......	U. S. Express	....	....	92	95
......	U. S. Marine Co.	....	....	4	4⅛
......	U. S. Marine pfd.	....	....	16	18⅛
800	U. S. R. & Cons.	82⅞	82⅛	82⅛	82⅜
......	U. S. R. & R. Co.	....	....	1⅛	2
......	U. S. R. & R. pfd.	....	....	4⅛	6
300	U. S. Rubber	53⅛	53⅛	52⅝	53⅝
600	U. S. R. 1st pfd.	105⅝	105⅛	106⅛	105⅛
......	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.	....	....	84	84⅛
47,300	U. S. Steel Cor.	70⅜	69	70⅛	70⅝
300	U. S. Steel pfd.	112⅝	112⅛	112	112⅝
300	Va. Car. Chem.	49	48⅝	48⅝	49
......	Va. Car. C. pfd.	....	....	115	117
......	Va. Coal & Coke.	....	....	58	60
100	Wabash	4	4	4	4⅛
100	Wabash pfd	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅝
......	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	136	138
......	Western Union	....	....	82⅛	82
11,000	Westinghouse	82⅝	80	80⅝	81
400	Do. 1st pfd.	121⅛	120⅛	120⅛	121
100	Western Md. com.	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	59
......	Western Md. pfd.	....	....	73	82
200	W. & L. E.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛	7⅛
......	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	18⅛	20
......	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	9⅛	10⅛
......	Wisconsin Central.	....	....	48	55
100	Goldfield Cons.	4	4	3⅞	4
......	Jersey Central	....	....	370	390
2,600	Chino	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	31⅝
1,300	Ray Cons.	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	20⅝
......	San Fran. com.	....	....	22	23⅛
400	Guggenheim	55⅛	55	55	55⅛
1,300	L. W. Bis.	46⅝	44⅝	46	46⅝
300	Do. pfd	104	103⅝	103⅝	104
......	Lorillard com.	....	....	190	192
400	Lorillard pfd.	113⅝	113⅛	113⅝	114
200	Woolworth com.	94	92⅝	92⅝	93⅛
300	Lorillard pfd.	114	113⅛	112	114
2,300	Texas Oil	125⅛	124⅛	125	125⅛
4,900	Miami	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	29⅝
100	N. Y., N. H. & H.	136	136	135⅛	136
100	Inspiration	19	19	19	19⅛
200	Am. Tob. com.	105	105	104⅝	105
200	Leggett & Meyers	204⅛	203⅝	204	205
200	Do. pfd	113⅝	113⅛	112	114
500	Am. Tobacco	303	301	303	305

Total sales—317,700 shares.

Money opened at 2⅞ per cent.; highest, 3 per cent.; lowest, 2⅞ per cent.; last loan, 2⅞ per cent.; closed, [illegible] per cent.; ruling rate, 2⅞ per cent.

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 25.—The mining issues were quiet with narrow price changes and no features. United Cigar Stores was heavily traded in, selling off at the opening, but developed strength, closing a little off from the high.

The Boston coppers opened with a generally firmer tone, and some demand for the specialties, notably Shannon, Lake and Utah Con. Trading was limited and the market as a whole was narrow and dull.

Following are the closing bid and asked quotations.

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	18⅝	19⅝	Mays Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont	3⅝	3⅝	Man. Tr.	2	2⅝
Brad. Cop.	7	7⅝	Marconi	8	8½
Brad. 6s	147	151	McK. D.	1 11-16	1⅝
Brit. Col.	5⅛	5⅝	Mont. Ton.	2 7-16	2½
Chi. Sub.	4⅛	6	Miami 6s	165	175
Colo.	15	20	M. of A.	3	3⅛
Con. Ariz.	⅝	11-16	Mont. S.	3	3
Davis D.	2⅛	2⅝	N. Hills	3 1-16	2⅛
Dobie	1	....	N. Utah	1	1⅛
Dolores	2	4	Nipissing	7⅛	7⅝
El Rayo	1	3	Ohio Cop.	⅛	⅝
Ely Cent.	1	3	Pac. Gas & E. com.	65⅝	66
Ely Con.	3-16	¼	Do. pfd.	93⅝	—
El Paso	95	100	Phelps D.	217	224
1st Nat.	1⅛	2⅛	San Toy	30	35
Fraction	17	20	Sioux Con.	3	5
Florence	1	1⅛	S.W. Miami	5	7
Giroux	4⅝	5	S. Utah	⅛	¼
G.F. Daisy	7	11	Stand. Oil	187	190
Goodrich	78⅝	79½	Stewart	1 5-16	1 7-16
Gold. B.	19	25	Tonopah	6⅛	6⅝
Gr. Can.	10	10⅝	Tuolumne	4⅝	5⅛
Hallinger	11⅝	12⅛	Tri-Bull.	½	⅝
Halifax	1 7-16	1 9-16	U. Copper	½	1
Iron B.	120	126	Do. pfd.	1	3
I. C. R.	12⅛	13⅝	U. S. Light	18	19
I. I. Case pfd.	102⅝	103⅝	Yukon	3⅝	3⅞
J. Butler	70	71	West. Pac.	5	8⅛
Jumbo Ex.	41	43	Do. 5s	83	84
Kerr Lake	2⅝	3	W. P. com.	34	35½
Keystone	2	2⅝	Do. pfd.	60	—
La Rose	3	3⅛	W. End.	1 11-16	1⅜
L. V. Coal	240	244	Wettlaufer	57	58
Mas. Val.	12⅝	13⅝			

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 25. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following are closing bond quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	91⅛	91⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	114⅛	115
American Tobacco 4s	98⅝	....
American Tobacco 6s	121	....
Atchison Gen. 4s	97⅛	97⅝
Atchison Conv. 4s	107⅛	108
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	90	90
Atchison Conv. 5s	107⅛	108
Atlantic Coast Line Cons. 4s	95⅛	95⅝
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	93⅝	94⅛
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	91	91⅝
Balt. & Ohio 4s	97⅝	97⅞
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	87⅝	88⅛
Can. So. 1st 5s Ext.	100⅝	101⅛
C. & O. 4½s	99⅝	100
C. B. & Q. Gen. Mtg. 4s	96⅝	96⅞
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	96⅝	96⅝
C. B. & Q. Ill. 4s	98⅝	99⅛
C. B. & Q. General 4s	95⅝	96⅛
Central Pacific 1st 4s	95⅝	96
Chicago & E. Ill. 4s	78	80
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	88⅝	88⅝
C., R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	70⅝	71
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	94⅝	95
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	89⅝	90
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	98⅝	99
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	86⅝	86⅞
Inter-Met. 4½s	82⅝	83
Japanese 4s	87	87
Japanese 2nd 4½s	90⅛	91
L. & N. Uni. 4s	98⅝	99⅛
M., K. & T. 4½s	87	87
Missouri Pacific 4s	71	72
N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s	80⅛	81⅛
N. Y. Central 4s	89	90
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	106⅛	106⅝
Norfolk & Western 4s	98	98⅝
N. & W. Conv. 4s	116	116⅛
N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s	88	88
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	98⅝	99
Northern Pacific 3s	68⅝	68⅝
Oregon Short Line 4s	93	93
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	....	94⅝
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	103⅛	104
Philippine Ry. 4s	....	....
Reading Gen. 4s	97⅛	97⅝
Republic of Cuba 5s	103⅛	104
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	94⅝	94⅞
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	91	91½
Southern Ry. 5s	78⅝	78⅝
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	78	79
Union Pacific 1st 4s	100	100⅛
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	101⅛	101⅝
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	96⅛	96⅝
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	102⅝	102⅞
United States 2s reg	100⅝	101
United States 2s coup	100⅝	101⅛
United States 3s reg	102	102⅝
United States 4s reg	113⅝	114⅛
United States 4s coup	113⅝	114⅛
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	....	67
U. R. R. of St. L. 4s	....	....
Wabash 1st 4s	68	68⅛
Western Union 4½s	97½	98⅛
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	....	95⅛
Western Pacific 5s	83	83⅛
Wisconsin Central 4s	91⅛	92
West Shore 4s	99⅛	99⅝
California Gas	95	96

THE COPPER INDUSTRY.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

London copper opened firm. Spot £78 15s, up 12s 6d; futures, £78 15s, up 12s 6d.

London copper closed quiet. Spot, £78 12s 6d, off 2s 6d; futures, £78 12s 6d, off 2s 6d. Sales 200 tons spot, 210 futures.

We understand that it is planned to immediately increase the output of the Old Dominion Company by about 500,000 pounds per month, by the treatment of a lower grade ore, made possible by 17-cent copper. President Smith, recently at the property, was to give the necessary orders to bring about this increase.

Such action should increase Old Dominion earnings by $35,000 to $40,000 a month with 17-cent copper, and this would mean $1.50 per share more in earnings, which would undoubtedly lead to increased dividends.

Twenty-two copper mining companies have this year paid $18,000,000 in dividends, and since incorporation these companies have paid a total of $250,000,000, as compared with a total capitalization of $230,000,000. Calumet & Hecla leads with total dividends paid of $117,000,000. Anaconda has paid $63,548,000, while Utah Copper Company is the second largest dividend payer this year, following the Anaconda with disbursements of $3,750,000, and has paid out $14,451,000 since its incorporation.

Greene-Cananea has readjusted its wage scale by doing away with its premium system and reducing the hours of work from 9½ to 9 hours per day, without change of pay. In the past, employees who worked 25 days a month received compensation over those who did not. Hereafter all employees will receive 3.50 (pesos) a day.

It is reported from Arizona that the Gold Road Mines Company of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company, contemplates the doubling of the capacity of the big mill, which would double the output of bullion. At the present time the mill is producing in excess of $80,000 monthly, the ore being taken from the lower grades of the mine run, and when the tram is completed enough of the higher grade ores will be taken from the east end of the big vein to sweeten the run of the ore up to the grade that will give the mill an output in excess of $200,000 per month.

To give one an idea of the immensity of operations at the Utah Copper, the country's largest porphyry mine, it is only necessary to say that the company is now transporting to the mill 18,000 tons of ore and to the waste dumps 25,000 tons of overburden daily. To handle this tonnage it requires 21 daily trains of 50 cars each.

Based on the Utah's June production of 9,234,465 pounds, the company during that month produced at the rate of more than 105,000,000 pounds of refined copper per annum. During May production amounted to 10,048,136 pounds, which was the company's record month. The Utah is steadily increasing the tonnage of ore handled and, according to the predictions of the management, this figure should be brought up to 20,000 tons per day by August, which would mean, after operations have become thoroughly adjusted, a production of around 150,000,000 pounds per annum.

Utah Copper, with its enormous steam shovel pit is becoming more and more to be regarded as one of the wonderful sights in and about Salt Lake City, and large numbers of tourists are continually visiting the property.

N. L. Amster says regarding the situation in copper:

"The recent spectacular decline in copper in London, in my opinion, represented nothing more than a flurry or cleaning up of accounts in the metal in Europe, where speculation is always considerable whether prices are going up or down. It did not reflect any inherent weakness in the situation.

"The talk of hidden stocks of the metal is ridiculous, for there is nobody in the copper business who is so unbusinesslike as to store up copper when it is easily marketed at 17 cents per pound. As to the discrepancy between the production of copper as reported by the mines and the monthly figures of the Copper Producers' Association—the refinery output—this is due in large part to the fact that there is at the present time an unusually large amount of copper which is being marketed in the form of castings, so that it does not have to go through the refineries. Thus the Arizona Copper Company, which produces upwards of 30,000,000 pounds per annum, doesn't have a pound refined. Many other producers have taken advantage of the fact that by selling their product as 'castings' they can put it on to the market in 60 or 90 days' less time than if it went through the refinery.

"There are, of course, many properties whose blister copper contains large precious metal values, so that it is not good business for them to adopt the quicker method, but the total coming on to the market now in the shape of castings is very large.

"Judging from all reports which are now coming to hand, copper is not likely to recede materially from the present prices unless general business becomes very much quieter than it is at present. I think the price is more likely to go higher in the near future."

Henry Krumb, consulting engineer for Inspiration Consolidated, who has just returned from a visit to the property, says:

"More men are being put to work since the mill site was decided upon.

"Two main working shafts 100 feet apart will be sunk to a depth of 500 feet and reinforced concrete used from top to bottom. The shafts will be in three compartments, and have 12-ton skips.

"Grading for the railroad and mill will start within two weeks."

The disaster at the Eureka steam-shovel pit of the Nevada Consolidated Company when ten men were blown to fragments by the premature explosion of 150 pounds of dynamite, is the first serious accident to take place at the big pit. In the five years since the pit was first opened, millions of tons of earth and stone have been removed and hundreds of carloads of explosives have been used in the work. Every man on the loading crew was killed by the explosion, so the cause of the accident will never be definitely known, but the State mine inspector will conduct an investigation with the purpose of improving methods of handling explosives at the pit if possible. Of the men who were killed, one was an American, eight were Austrians and one was a Greek.

By the introduction of Craven slimers, the Steptoe Company is said to be making the best savings of values at the concentrator at McGill that have ever been accomplished since the mill first started. The Steptoe milling plant is now handling close to 10,000 tons of ore a day on an average. Ore from the Eureka and Liberty steam-shovel pits is running a little less than 2 per cent. in copper contents while the product from the deep workings of the Veteran mine and that from the Giroux properties will average considerably higher.

Superior has been the decided feature of the copper share list during the week just closing. The stock advanced above $48 on rumors that rich ground had been opened up in No. 2 shaft. Such is not the case, however, but the rise has been fully warranted by the results of operations as indicated by Superior's monthly output.

At the present time Superior is doing lateral work from the thirteenth level of No. 2 shaft toward the West lode but as yet no important results have been noted. Commercial ground opened up at No. 2 shaft will mean a second big mine for Superior and will make the stock worth well above $60 per share with copper selling in the neighborhood of 17 cents per pound.

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Los Angeles Times

INFORMATION

For Newsmen, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public.

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THE TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California, and the great Southwest. (See "Attitude of This Journal," so broadly stated on the editorial page.)

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average, entire issue, Sunday included—for 1898, 10,261; for 1897, 10,746; for 1896, 26,126; for 1895, 26,721; for 1894, 26,732; for 1901, 30,847; for 1902, 39,846; for 1903, 50,546; for 1904, 57,709; for 1905, 64,150; for 1906, 69,284 copies; for 1907, 82,821 copies; for 1908, 85,700 copies; for 1909, 84,264 copies. Sunday coverage for 1910, 88,133 copies. Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 97,358 copies. Average circulation every day for first three months of 1912, 98,146 copies.

AGENTS: Eastern Agents, William, Low Brown & Company, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 624-26 Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Frost Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, R. J. Bidwell Co., Bankers' Investment Building, 743 Market St., San Francisco.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY: Published on Saturdays; 40 pages; distinct and complete in itself. "The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest." Mailed to subscribers separately from the Daily Times for $2.00 per year, postpaid. Single copies 10 cents, postpaid.

TELEPHONES: Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Rooms—Sunset, Main 8200; Home 10291.

TERMS: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or $8.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $6.00 a year; Sunday alone, $2.00; without the Illustrated Weekly, $2.50. When the Sunday issue is mailed, the Illustrated Weekly is mailed separately, a day in advance.

POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 3 cents; on the Sunday issue (5 parts,) 7 cents.

THE TIMES NET CIRCULATION FOR JUNE, 1912.

The following are the sworn statements of the net circulation of The Times for June, 1912:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the net circulation of said newspaper for the month of June, 1912:

JUNE, 1912.

June 1	82,197
June 2 (Sunday)	84,450
June 3	85,494
June 4	85,110
June 5	85,602
June 6	85,110
June 7	85,007
June 8 (Sunday)	85,110
June 9	85,650
June 10	84,852
June 11	84,852
June 12	84,681
June 13	84,510
June 14	84,852
June 15	84,510
June 16 (Sunday)	85,272
June 17	84,681
June 18	84,681
June 19	84,510
June 20	84,510
June 21	84,681
June 22 (Sunday)	85,272
June 23	84,510
June 24	84,510
June 25	84,510
June 26	84,510
June 27	84,510
June 28	84,510
June 29 (Sunday)	85,272
June 30	84,510
Total daily	1,691,457
Total Sunday	339,104
Grand total	1,780,561
Average for every day in the month	84,312

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1912.

(Seal) T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of June, 1912, is correct, and shows the actual net circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1912.

(Seal) T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

FROM CAPT. HELMS.

To my friends: Through the courtesy of the publisher of this paper I desire to notify you at this time of my withdrawal from the candidacy for State Senator for the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District.

When I announced my candidacy I had no reason to suppose that the conditions of the national campaign would make the campaign for the Senatorship in this State any different from the ordinary campaign; but as matters have shaped themselves if I should continue my candidacy the result would be a division of the Taft vote in that district between the incumbent, Senator Hurd, and myself, which might occasion the selection of a supporter of the Taft electors to be a matter of uncertainty.

I confess I had a strong desire to continue my candidacy, but when I realized that by so doing I might injure the great party, whose principles I have long espoused, and when I also realize it would be much easier for me to withdraw from the race than for the present incumbent to consent to do so, I find the duty in some respects a pleasure.

Thanking you for the encouragement and support that you have manifested toward me, and for the assurances which led me to believe that my campaign might not have been unsuccessful, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

W. T. HELMS.

INJURED WOMAN FLEES WRECK.

Carried From Scene by Automobile and Identity Is a Mystery—Five Others Are Hurt.

Three women and two men were injured yesterday when a Garvanza car crashed into another car at North Broadway and Sunset boulevard. The passengers of both cars were shaken up and a small panic ensued among the women, when the windows in the cars were broken and glass began to fly.

The Garvanza car ran into the rear end of a car that was waiting to round a curve, the motorman being unable to stop the car when he saw that a collision was imminent. Four of the injured were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that their wounds consisted of cuts and bruises. They are:

Miss M. G. Stewart, 22 years old; student; liver at No. 214 West Avenue 53; nose cut and face bruised.

Miss Fannie D. Wall, No. 4647 Marmion way, cut about face and head by flying glass.

R. G. Cleland, 27 years old, school teacher; lives at No. 214 West Avenue 53; cut about face.

E. J. Deeds, 32, lumberman of St. Louis, bruised about face and body.

Just after the accident an automobile drove up beside the wrecked cars and a woman who had been hurt in the accident was helped into the machine, which was driven rapidly away. She refused to give her name to several persons who asked about her injuries.

The Bribery Trial.

PROTEST FAILS TO OUST JUROR.

Defense Alleges Bias on Part of Leavitt.

Former McNamara Attorney Balks at Questions.

Doesn't Wholly Substantiate Steffens's Story.

After a three-days recess, occasioned by the illness of one of the jurors, the Darrow trial was resumed yesterday. The morning session was taken up with arguments concerning the retention of Leavitt on the panel, even though he had recovered.

Earl Rogers, chief counsel for the defense, made the argument that the juror is biased in favor of the prosecution because of statements said to have been made by him prior to his selection on the panel. Capt. Fredericks took up the legal impediments to such a course. Judge Hutton ruled that there is no precedent for such action and that the code makes no provisions for any such emergency.

At the afternoon session Le Compte Davis, who was one of the McNamara defense attorneys and counsel later for Bert H. Franklin, testified concerning some of the things that occurred in Darrow's office following Franklin's arrest.

The witness refused to answer many of the questions propounded by Appel on the ground that he was attorney for Franklin and that all communications between them are privileged. The testimony of Davis regarding the plans to compromise the McNamara case in some particulars substantiated the story told by Steffens. In other regards it showed that Capt. Fredericks had not entered into the agreement until Thanksgiving Day.

Davis said he remembered talks he and Darrow had with George E. Behm, uncle of Ortie E. McManigal, who, according to the prosecution, was brought here to influence the accomplice of the McNamaras. Davis declared emphatically that he and Darrow had never "coached" Behm as to his testimony before the grand jury other than to tell him to reply, "It doesn't concern the case," to all questions that seemed incompetent.

Later when Behm was cited for contempt for not answering the questions propounded by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford, Davis said he discussed the situation with Behm and told him if he got into jail he would try to get him out by habeas corpus.

DAVIS DENIES.

Davis denied many of the things sworn to by Behm in his direct examination as to orders given by Darrow. Appel then went into the matter of F. A. Diecklemann going to Albuquerque. It was declared by the State that an attempt was made to spirit away an important witness. Davis said he understood the hotel clerk was ready to swear that the man who registered at the New Baltimore Hotel, this city, as "James Brice" was not J. B. McNamara. For that reason the defense lawyers arranged to have Diecklemann watched and brought back here to testify.

The next line of questions was intended to impeach some of Franklin's testimony. Davis positively denied that there had been any talk in the presence of Darrow regarding a heavy fine for Franklin and a sum of money for Mrs. Franklin.

"I never had any control of the defense fund whatever," said Davis.

He remembered hearing discussed the case at his own office, Franklin and Darrow being present on or about January 14 last. He said there was no talk about Franklin going to Ford with the story that he got his bribe money from a third party or "go-between." On the contrary, Davis said Franklin told them both that Attorney Johnson had come to him from Ford with a proposition for him to involve Darrow and that Franklin had told Johnson that Darrow was innocent.

Davis testified he went to see Capt. Fredericks in the week beginning November 20 and that the District Attorney had said: "Why don't you come through and let the boys plead guilty and quit this horse play?"

Davis testified he told Capt. Fredericks he knew nothing of any plan to have the McNamaras plead guilty.

He said he later was taken into the confidence of Darrow. In subsequent meetings with the late ex-Judge McNutt, Lincoln Steffens and Darrow, Davis said he told them Capt. Fredericks would consent to life imprisonment for J. B. and a term of years for J. J. He was told the two defendants would agree to this if necessary.

Davis will be cross-examined today.

JUROR WILL STAY.

Juror Leavitt returned ready for service yesterday morning, but the arguments of counsel over his alleged disqualification lasted until the noon recess. Judge Hutton after reviewing all the points decided that the law does not permit him to reopen an inquiry into the qualifications of a juror after he has been sworn in to try the case.

The main complaint of the defense is that Leavitt is opposed to labor-union domination, had expressed the belief that "a scamp of a lawyer" had prevented justice in the Haywood trial at Boise and had made some remarks about the McNamaras. The lawyer did not profess to have any information that Leavitt had talked about the Darrow case after having been summoned as a juror, but he argued that inasmuch as Leavitt had been sick several times and the court could substitute the alternate juror.

Rogers said he first talked over the matter with Judge Hutton in his chambers and went in person to El Monte to inquire into the reports. He said he talked with various persons who had heard Leavitt make remarks about the alleged jury bribery during the winter and spring. He argued that the juror would not be fair and impartial toward the defense and that the future course of the trial "would be an idle affair" with a man in the box apparently determined to vote for a conviction.

WANTS SUBSTITUTE.

It was Rogers's suggestion that inasmuch as Leavitt is still in a feeble condition the court could well excuse him and substitute Alternate Blakesley. The chief counsel for the defense also intimated that Constable Hicks, who was employed by Detective Browne at Lockwood's house on the night Franklin called there to discuss bribery in the McNamara case, had been too intimate with Leavitt.

Capt. Fredericks denied this and said Hicks had only been connected with his office for about two hours on the night he hid in the haystack at Lockwood's house.

"We desire a fair and impartial trial," said he, "but I think the question cannot be raised at this time. Personally, I think Leavitt is just like any of the other thirteen jurors. I believe he will give this defendant an impartial trial and return a verdict according to the law and the evidence. But regarding such procedure as has been asked for by the defense, the law does not provide for any such contingency.

"It would place a bar against the conviction of any defendant. All a defendant would have to do would be to allow a person who had given some expressions of opinion to slip through on the jury and then halt the trial to examine into the state of facts. If we attempted to get this juror off the panel there would be a bar against any further trial on the ground of the defendant being once in jeopardy. There isn't any doubt on the point at issue. The law is plain. I feel we have a good jury. Let us go on with the evidence."

Appel and Ford made arguments on the matter and then the court said:

COURT'S RULING.

"Both counsel for the defense and the District Attorney want a fair trial. The entire community wants it. There is a grave question how the court can act in the premises. The health of several members of the jury has been precarious, owing to their unusual confinement.

"The question is whether in the midst of a trial the judge can allow either side to inquire into the alledged disqualifications of a juror. I cannot evade the issue by proclaiming the juror sick. He has been here this morning and states he is able to sit. I visited him at his home and while the question of the trial was not discussed I was able in some degree to form an estimate of the man's character and surroundings. But if such an investigation could legally be made it certainly would be done. I have carefully examined the law. I am satisfied that the examination must be completed before the jurors are sworn in.

"It has been remarked by the Supreme Court that even where a person has discussed the merits of a controversy it is entirely possible for him afterward to be sworn in to try the case and to act in a fair and impartial manner. The application to present evidence against Juror Leavitt is denied."

The defense took exceptions.

$25.00 to Lake Tahoe and Return.

On sale daily from Southern California points until October 31. Return limit October 31. Many stopovers allowed. Trout fishing best in years. Spend your vacation at this delightful place, where you can find anything from "roughing it" to luxury. Southern Pacific.

Mrs. Una L. Kuster,

Wife of Attorney Edward G. Kuster and one of the best-known members of the city's circles of culture, who was yesterday made the defendant in a divorce action avowedly the result of her alleged advanced ideas of social obligation.

Too-new Thought?

IDEAS OF MYSTICISM LEAD TO A DIVORCE.

UNDER the prosaic charges of desertion and cruelty, as strange a story as was ever told in the divorce court came reluctantly from the lips of Edward G. Kuster, a member of the bar, yesterday in seeking to dissolve the ties that bound him to his beautiful young wife. It was a story of mysticism, of super men and women, of an accomplished woman, whose intellect, cultivated in the new thought, soared beyond domestic ties, and happy in the present generation saw no need for the preservation of the race.

Kuster said he met the girl he wedded while she was attending the University of California. He was immediately attracted to her. The new thought had not then possessed her, but in her conversation, the fine intelligence shining from her eyes, she gave promise of developing into sweet, gracious womanhood, accomplished in music and art—a keen, logical mind that would keep pace with a lawyer's trained intellect.

She later became a student at the University of Southern California, and the friendship won at Berkeley ripened into a closer attachment. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon her. He won her hand, and they were married at her home in Michigan. Kuster brought his bride to Los Angeles, where she won a large circle of friends. Her duties as a wife did not check the ambition to capture another degree, and for two years she attended the university, becoming a Master of Arts.

"She said the race did not need to be preserved," said Kuster on the stand. "She was perfectly happy in this generation. I brooded over it, and as the years passed and she postponed what to me was the culmination of my married life, my despair grew.

"My attempt to divert my wife from this new-thought literature took the form of reading her books after midnight so as to form some idea of the theories, which had apparently killed the maternal spirit. I found it was a modern, social revolution, a literature of discontent with modern conditions, particularly with reference to the domestic relations, especially with reference to the law of the husband. It upheld what is called the super man and the super woman.

"She would discuss the question, of course, in the abstract in public. It shamed me to hear her expound the theories. She was free in her conversation on that subject. I don't know why, unless it was a cloak to cover a selfish desire to live her own life.

"I am sure she would not have done these things and flaunted them in the face of the community but for the teachings of the so-called writers of mysticism or new thought. I believe she thought she was doing right, but my friends had not heard of her theories, although they appreciated her as a remarkably intelligent woman, a keen student, and absorbing conversationalist."

Mrs. Kuster left her husband last March and is now in Europe. All hope of a reconciliation was given up by him. He believes she is pursuing her studies in the symbolical school of Europe, receiving her inspiration from the works of George Moore, Ibsen, Tolstoy and others.

Kuster was represented in the suit by Attorney Stevens. The decree was granted by Judge Willis.

SCHOOLS MAY BE CLOSED.

Infantile Paralysis Threatens Summer Sessions—New Billing System Adopted by Board.

The summer schools may be closed by the Board of Education because of the many cases of infantile paralysis threatening children, and Superintendent Francis and the Committee on Teachers and Schools of the board are to hold a conference with Health Officer Powers tonight. The board, at its meeting yesterday, left it in the hands of these persons to act.

A new system of ordering and checking supplies was adopted at the meeting yesterday, by which all schools and departments will be billed for all goods received by them. The supply department will handle this by pricing and billing all goods sent direct from firms, as well as those sent from the warehouse. These bills will be made in triplicate, one to the supply department, one to the auditor and one to the principal of the school receiving the goods. The principal, on receipt of bills, will report to the auditor on a regular form the amount of goods received, in order that they may be verified with the bills on file.

All bids for the Macy Street Social Center auditorium were rejected, as the lowest, that of John B. Dawson for $9357, was several hundred dollars above the estimate. The Fourteenth-street auditorium bids were rejected for the same reason.

The bid of M. N. Yesberg, $1750, for an addition to the sloydroom at Custer-avenue intermediate was accepted; as was also that of Mulder & Harnish, $14,558, for alteration of the basement of the Berendo-street school.

The following were elected probationary teachers for the Normal School: Olive L. Davis, Helen Grow and C. W. Angier. Emma Kolter was elected music teacher in the intermediate schools. The resignations of Margaret H. Allen and Lucy A. Robinson were accepted, and leave of absence granted to Mrs. Lillian P. Bradford and Jennie M. Yager.

Water Carnival, Santa Cruz.

July 30 to 28—Eight days of the best kind of entertainment. Annual Yacht Regatta, Warships in the Harbor, Motor Boat Races, Rowing and Swimming Contests, Fireworks and other attractions. Reduced fare excursions. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

IN Uncle Sam's restaurants and hotels at Panama bribery is not possible, and the poor man has his rights. See Frank G. Carpenter's letter describing the complaints of the "newly rich" and their troubles at Panama in The Times Illustrated Weekly this week.

Have you ever seriously thought of how much good could be gotten out of a little space in your back yard turned into a gymnasium? Let us submit prices on apparatus.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

IN "BARGAIN BOOTH" CENTERPIECES & PILLOW COVERS 10c
Stamped centerpieces and pillow tops in crash and a few finished pillow covers in satine and art burlap. 25c and 35c values.

The Hunting Season Is Here

This weather is making every one feel drowsy. Take a vacation for a week or two and go up into the mountains—you'll come back feeling like a new man. We are prepared to supply your every need for a hunting trip, at most moderate prices.

Shot Guns, Rifles and Revolvers

A full line of the best standard makes—the only kind it is safe to buy.

Shot Guns—$6.00 to $90.
Single or double barrel. Winchester, Remington, Parker, Smith, and other well known makes.

Rifles—$1.50 to $25.
A line including every well-known make.

Revolvers—$1.50 to $18.
Single shot and automatic repeaters.

Ammunition for all calibre rifles, shot guns and revolvers.

Shot Gun and Rifle Cases from 75c to $8.00.
Made of canvas or leather.

Shell Bags—75c to $4.
Made of canvas or leather.

Hunting Knives—$1 and $1.25.
Large and small, in black leather scabbards.

Everything in our large and extensive stock is clean and new.

Fishing at Its Best Now

Going to the beach for the week end? Fishing's good—the only thing left for you to do is to see that you have the right kind of tackle. Ours is best.

$3.70 Fishing Outfits at . . $2.95

Everything is included and all of the best quality — a $1.25 split bamboo rod with extra tip and cork grip, 65c nickel plated reel —40-yard capacity, 1 dozen assorted trout flies, worth 50c, 15c 3-foot leader, 10c trout spinner, 75c fly book, 25 yards best enameled silk line, worth 30c. Each item bought separately would amount to $3.70, but we have made up the sets and will sell them for $2.95 today.

(Sporting Goods Dept.—Fourth Floor).

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER.

The managing committee of the Taft primary campaign will be ready to meet on August 6, or a day or so later, at San Francisco. Former Speaker Stanton, as chairman of the Taft committee of Southern California, will attend the meeting, and at that time the State chairman will be selected. The appointment will not be made from Washington, as has been intimated in the dispatches, but will be agreed upon here first, subject, of course, to the approval of the chairman of the national campaign committee. At present it looks as if Maj. F. V. Keesling would be chosen. Had the supporters of the President been as active elsewhere as they have been south of Tehachepi, there would have been Taft candidates named in every district, but this has not been done in Fresno county, or in Santa Clara county, just to mention one or two for the sake of example.

With the petitions of all Congressional and legislative candidates forwarded to Sacramento, there will be a period of quiet at the registration bureau until next Monday evening, at which time all candidates for Supervisor and for judge of the Superior Court must have filed their petitions. But there is another branch of the bureau whose work is now increasing by leaps and bounds every day, and that is the department having the registration of voters in hand. Registration for the primary will close on August 3, a week from tomorrow night, and if a voter shall not have registered by that time, or, if, having registered, he or she shall have moved in the meantime, that means a new registration is necessary, or no vote. As all political managers and the registration experts are agreed, the registration is suspiciously light for a Presidential year.

To enjoy to its full the present comical situation in the reform Roosevelt Third-Term row in Nevada, one needs to have lived there and have known the people interested. The spectacle of Col. Patrick Flannigan, for instance, former State Senator, ex-State chairman, late National Committeeman and ex-devout Republican candidate for United States Senator, now standing in with anything branded as the Rough Rider party is, makes one smile. Flannigan is sore—that's all. He really did spend his money and spent it freely some four years ago in trying to defeat Francis Griffith Newlands for re-election to the upper house of Congress, but Sir Francis has had a tight grasp on the place for many years and Flannigan, after spending several months in trying to convince voters that, notwithstanding the hated enemy's accusation, his toes were not as freckled as his face, found himself beaten. He did not fly the track until a few months ago. Then, it will be remembered, his name was remotely referred to when a successor of Senator Nixon was to be selected by Governor Oddie. By every rule of politics in Nevada that toga belonged to Flannigan. He had worked for the party when it needed friends. But Oddie, with a survival of the strong antagonism that the southern Nevadans always have had for Reno people, first offered the place to Wingfield, who turned it down, and then Oddie turned it over to a man who was far from training with Flannigan, Sardis Summerfield and the old-timers. To men who were Republicans before Goldfield was dreamed of, but who have been shoved aside of late even in Reno, it was a severe blow. So, when Col. Reeves, in the guilelessness of his heart, started to organize the new party in Nevada, he found himself overthrown by the eagerness of the rush. Sardis Summerfield had seized the opportunity to bring himself again to the front and Flannigan wants still to stay somewhere near the spotlight.

THE WATCHTOWER.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

"BULKE'S Dry Gin—is the finest dry gin imported—absolutely pure."

SOUTH PASADENA DOINGS.

Chamber of Commerce Secures Permanent Headquarters—Comfort Stations to Be Provided.

SOUTH PASADENA, July 25.—Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce arranged last evening to have permanent headquarters in the Ong building and will meet hereafter in the outfall sewer headquarters. They voted to pay for one-half of the furniture installed by the commission and also to share part of the rent in order that a suitable business office and display room shall be provided.

Don S. Gates was elected third vice-president to succeed William L. Cox, who resigned some time ago.

A committee was appointed to put forth an effort to provide comfort stations for residents and visitors in the business sections of the city. This committee will work in conjunction with the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Trustees, of which C. W. Wilson is chairman, and results are expected at an early date. It is composed of C. W. Fisher, Don S. Gates, N. Ledgerwood, Bruce L. Crowe and A. C. Ong.

A committee composed of President John D. Reavis and William Haslett was appointed to attend the session of the County Board of Freeholders each Tuesday evening in the Hall of Records building, Los Angeles. Philip Dodson was chosen as alternate committeeman, so that one of the three will be on hand to take notes on the proposed county charter and report back to the chamber. This committee was appointed upon invitation from the board of freeholders.

Tomorrow evening the directors will meet again to formulate a plan for a membership campaign and take up several other important matters which could not be touched last evening. They propose to get out some "spicy" new literature and to set their mark at 250 members, the present membership being 103.

John D. Reavis and William Haslett were appointed to appear before the Los Angeles City Council Friday afternoon of this week to request, as representatives of the Inter-city Commission of the San Gabriel Valley, that the Pacific Electric Railroad be given a franchise to run cars on Los Angeles street and San Pedro street for the purpose of relieving the congested condition of Main street.

Through the franchise it is anticipated that twenty to thirty minutes will be saved in the morning and evening to out-of-town people of the valley. The Inter-city Commission has been working on this issue for the last four months and has all the facts of the case well prepared to lay before the Los Angeles Council.

The body of Mrs. Marion Nancy Upham, who died at Bishop's Sanatorium of acute nervous trouble, was shipped today by Bresee Brothers, to Duluth, Minn., her former home, where funeral services will be held and interment made. The deceased was 59 years of age and leaves one daughter, Mrs. L. Stewart, who lives near Covina.

FRECKLES GIVE WAY TO THIS REMEDY

Nearly everybody who follows the outdoor life during the Summer is troubled more or less with freckles, and if nothing is done about it, this unpleasant blemish remains way into the Winter. We know of but one remedy that will cure freckles, leaving the complexion in a clear condition. This is the famous Dean's Freckle Salve, which is used by women and men all over Southern California during the Summer months. This splendid preparation is not only a cure for freckles, but if used in time, will prevent them. We advise everybody going to the beach or the mountains to get a jar of Dean's Freckle Salve price 25c or 50c (in the blue and yellow "freckle" package) at their drug store, or, if you cannot obtain it there, send 30c or 60c to the Sun Drug Co., 300 N. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal., and a jar will be mailed to you. If you will use Dean's Freckle Salve, freckles will never bother you—prevention is better than cure—so why not begin using it right now?

RASH ON ARMS A MASS OF SO

Developed Into Running Sore, Itching Terrible. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Stopped Itching Wonderfully. . . Now Cured

811½ Washington St., Salt Lake City, Utah.—"I was first alarmed by a rash coming all over my arms and a red spot came on... was a mass of sores... terrible... would scratch... awful. I tried... I then decided... cure. After the first application... wonderfully. The cure which followed... a marvel to me for I thought I... got better. This was three years ago... I have as clear a skin as any one could wish... Cuticura Soap and Ointment entirely." (Signed) Miss Ada Hall, Mar. 14, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads there is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, and rub in gently with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with the Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet, bath and nursery, as it assists in preventing irritation and clogging of the pores which tend to destroy the delicacy and beauty of the skin throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston.

Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c.

A clean, white water-closet bowl can now be had in every home. Sani-Flush will remove all stains and discoloration without scouring or touching the bowl with the hands. It will not hurt the finest

Sani-Flush

MIHRAN & [illegible]
Established 1876.
Oriental Rug [illegible]
810 S. Broadway.

Remember
"Herrick" Refrigerators
Have a Superior Dry Air Circulation
New 1913 Models
HENRY GUYOT MFG. CO.
538 S. Spring St.

SOCIETY BRAND [illegible]
Scott-[illegible]
425-427 S. Broadway

In Two Parts

BY THE YEAR.

Unlucky Number.

THIRTEEN ARRESTE

Charge Councilm With Bribery.

Secretary of the League American Municipalitie Named in Warrant.

President of the Detroit C Lawmakers Is Also Accused.

Dictograph Hears Railro Paid in Cash to Obtain a Land Grant.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DETROIT (Mich.) July 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Burns, who tracked down dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times Building, has made good on another undertaking. He set a trap for Aldermen of this city and with the aid of the dictograph today had thirteen Councilmen arrested on charges of bribery.

They were caught, he says, in the act of taking a bribe for their vote in closing a street for the Wabash Railroad. The railroad, however, is not involved. Burns simply using the name of that road to trap the alleged lawmakers.

TWO CONFESSIONS.

The leader of the men accused, Alderman Thomas Gilnnan, is alleged to have got $1000 and Secretary of the Council Committees Schreiter received half that amount. Both have confessed.

The other Aldermen are alleged to have received smaller amounts, some accepting an even $100 for their votes. The affidavits for the warrants allege. Those thus far arrested besides Gilnnan and Schreiter are:

The News in Th[illegible]

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity 11 miles. Thermometer, 77 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Forecast: Rain Saturday. Light north wind, changing to south. For complete weather report see page 9, Part II.

THE CITY. A tide rip in the ocean at Long Beach drowned a young milliner of this city yesterday, and almost claimed as victim a former priest as another victim, but he was rescued by a life guard.

Measures will be all likelihood be taken to stamp out the epidemic of infantile paralysis in the city and vicinity, a meeting having been appointed to determine on the final course of action.

The Municipal Railway Commissioners met yesterday and they own stock in the Pacific Electric, and it is expected whether they are therefore eligible to serve.

A governmental investigation of the death of Mrs. Lillian Phillips, police of a Los Angeles boy is to be made, if the demand of relatives here are complied with. Important testimony was heard in the Superior Court yesterday when it was shown that the woman's husband left his daughter's estate and that the latter handed it over to her mother-in-law.

Republican leaders yesterday discussed Hoover and the new party in an effort to get a Committee Republican leader yesterday here, and the chairman characterized Francis as a dangerous anarchist.

It was decided that Clarence Darrow will be on the stand Monday on his own behalf in the trial of the bribery charges. Le Compte Davis in part completed the testimony given by Lincoln Steffens.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A San Bernardino court has dropped a petition for divorce case brought by a woman in the case, admitted that she has an opportunity.

Pasadena is to be the scene of a meeting of the Trinity Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, at which the question of the outfall sewer to the ocean will be threshed over and finally settled. Those who want the city ordinance passed so they can fight it legally on the ground of street cars and flush a change of changing places when the car is crossed.

Pasadena held a mass meeting last night and passed resolutions condemning the Democratic party for including the call for a wet plank with other matters. They want the word "moral."

Christian workers will have charge of the services at the Long Beach convention tomorrow.

Diaz is the only hope of Mexico, declared of a rich land owner who is now in Santa Barbara. He says Madero is unable in his dealings with rebels.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The Bull Moose party in the State of Washington has a split in it and will send two sets of delegates to the Chicago convention, according to last night's special from Seattle.

Governor O. Haverstraw controlled the primaries in the West as well as other parts of the United States so far back as the time of evidence introduced in connection with the government hearing at San Francisco yesterday.

A San Francisco dispatch last night reported Gov. Johnson means to spare the life of all condemned men in California, as he has always voted on the lower side of the fence next November.

Testimony in the interest of the McNamara brothers, serving life sentences, was introduced in the confessed dynamiting of